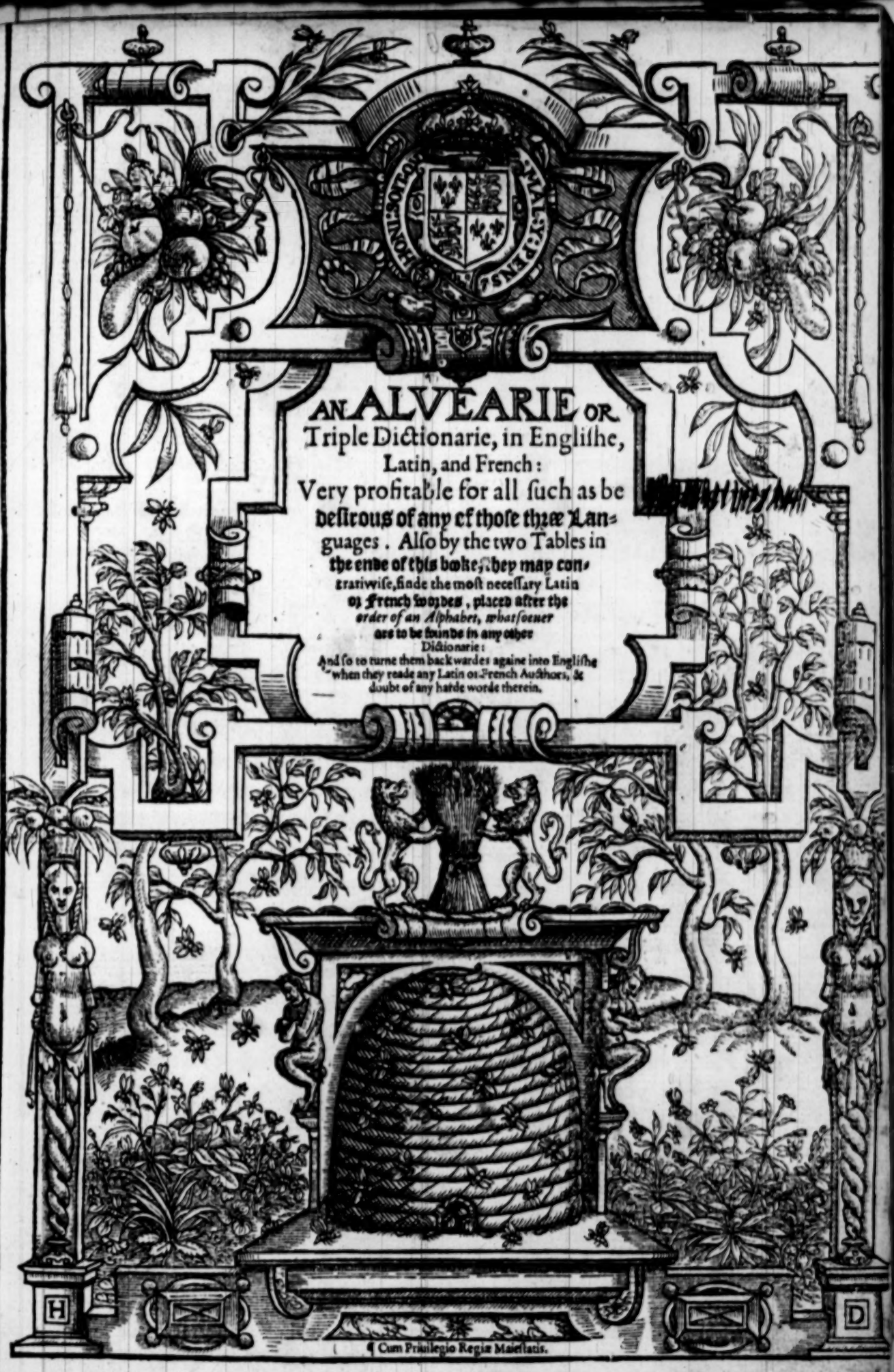
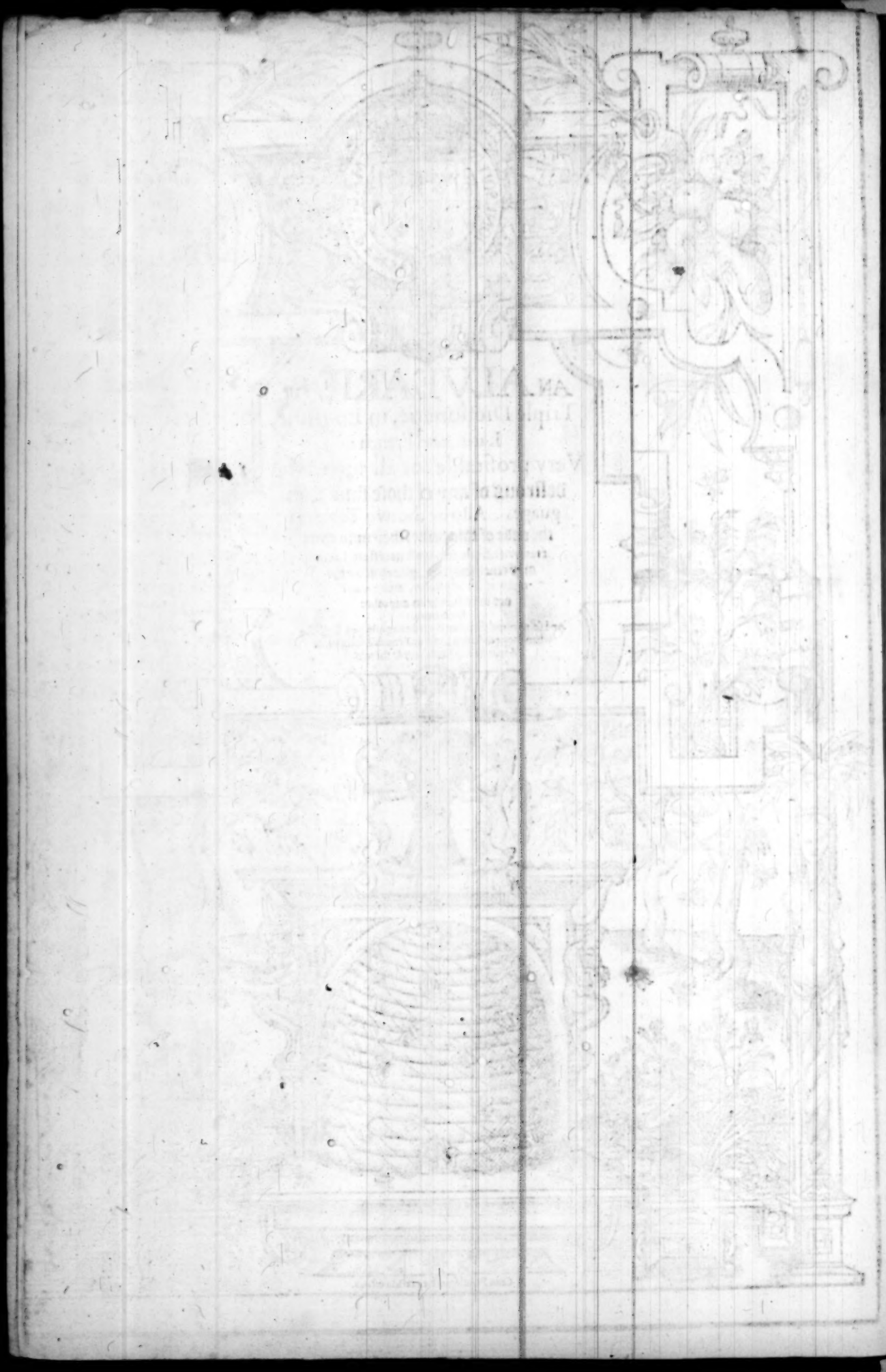

AN ALVEARIE OR
Triple Dictionarie, in Engliſhe,
Latin, and French:
Very profitable for all ſuch as be
deſirous of any of thoſe thræ Lan-
guages. Alſo by the two Tables in
the ende of this booke, they may con-
trariwiſe, finde the moſt neceſſary Latin
or French wordes, placed after the
order of an Alphabet, whatſoeuer
are to be founde in any other
Dictionarie:
And ſo to turne them backwardes againe into Engliſhe
when they reade any Latin or French Authors, & be
doubt of any hatde wordes therein.
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Cum Priuilegio Regiæ Maieſtatis.



## ¶ Ad illuſtriſsimum virum Guilielmum Cecilium *præclariſsimi ordinis equitem auratum : Baronem* Burghleïum : ſummum Angliæ Theſaurarium : Regię Maieſtati à conſilijs : eiuſq; pupillorum curiæ & emancipationum præfectum : ac Cantabrigienſis Academiæ Cancellarium, epiſtola nuncupatoria.



IV IAM INVALVIT, multiſq; retro ſeculis apud pleroſquè literarum cultores percrebuit conſuetudo, vt lucubrationum ſuarum iam tũ in lucem edendarum exantlatis laboribus, Principi aut Heroi alicui eaſdẽ conſecrarent : atq; eruditorum hominũ elogia, carminaq; paræneticа ſtudioſè ambirent, quorum auſpicijs, fauſtoq; omine, & turbulentis calumniæ procellis tutiùs obſiſtere, & in publicum tandem aliquando prodituræ, vulgo plauſibiliùs poſſent excipi. Quanuis autem, vt ingenuè fatear, me leuidenſæ iſtud munuſculum, & impolitũ opus noſtrum, Amplitudini tuæ offerre planè pudeat, vel tuum ipſi patrocinium implorare : tamen ſi clariſſimæ dignitati tuæ minimè diſpliceat, qualiacunq; ſtudia & officia noſtra æqui boniq; facere, atq; hoc noſtrum Aluеariolum tanto honore dignari, vnum vt nomen tuum celeberrimũ eius frontiſpicio pręfigatur : nonmodò idem ſanè augurabimur, inexpugnabili comm̃unitum pręſidio, tum veſparum, crabronumq; aculeatam vim, tum ignauorum fucorum, deſidioſam turbam facilè propulſaturum : verumetiam eo ſaltem inuitamento, frequentiſſimum ſedularum apum examen (aſſiduos dico φιλομαθῆς), ad idem colendum, necnon mel ex eo delibandum, multo blandiùs allecturum confidimus. Hanc enim obſeruantiam & dignationem, famę per virtutem celebritas, meritiſſimè quidem illuſtrium virorũ nomini peperit, vt non probi ſolùm illa comprobent omnia, de ijſdemq; probè ſentiant, quibus vos calculum album adijcere ſoleatis : ſed etiam improbi (li-

cet à muſis ſint alieni) minimè audeant illos literarum candidatos liuido dente rodere, quorum vos aſſertores videamini, aut in illorum ſaltem opera quæ ſummo labore perfecerunt, linguam illam ſuam virulentam ſtringere. Iam verò cuinam Cantabrigienſis Academiæ alumni, ipſorumq; pupilli, ſtudiorum prouentũ potius nuncuparent, q̃ digniſſimo Cantabrigiæ Cancellario, qui eo quidem nomine, Cantabrigienſium ſuorum tanquam communis omnium Tutor exiſtit? Quiue fideli & firmo patrocinio diffidant, ſi is benigno eos vultu reſpiciat, qui pro ſua doctrina & ſapientia, magnis quidem de rebus & arduis ſententiã ferre valeat? Pro illo quidem paterno quo ſuos complectitur amore, & peramanter accipere qualemcunq; eorũ conatũ, & quantulamcunq; tenuitatem, in optimam partem interpretari velit? Qui deniq; pro ea qua eſt authoritate, omnem omnium vel moleſtiſsimorum aduerſariorum vim & ardorem reſtinguere, atq; adeò ipſis ſilentium indicere queat? Accipe igitur ſerena fronte, Ampliſsime vir, exiguæ ſtrenulæ loco, & tanquam ſpecimen primitiarum Mineruæ noſtræ, has meas pupillorumq; meorum exiles phraſium vindemiolas: iſti autem noſtrę abortiuę induſtrię, per tuam priſtinam humanitatem, aliquantiſper (quęſo) indulge. Temporis diuturnitas, authore Ariſtotele, cunctas ſcientias auget, omnibuſq; tandem ſuis numeris & partibus eaſdem abſoluit. Neq; verò vnquam audiui, cuiuſquam mortalis opus (ſacroſancta Vatum oracula, Apoſtolorum teſtimonia, Euangeliſtarum ſcripta ſemper excipio) adeò eſſe cumulatè expletum, ac omnibus ſuis momentis vndiq; perfectum & abſolutum, quin tempore certè progrediente, aliqua ei aut acceſſio aut correctio adhiberi poſſit. Exemplum huius rei perſpicuè videre licet tum in alijs Dictionarijs, Nizolij, Calepini, &c. tum vel maximè in illa pręclari equitis Eliotæ Bibliotheca toties caſtigata, tot modis nuper aucta & locupletata. Vt enim coloſtrum, quod primo quoquo tempore vaccę exprimitur, nequaquam, vt fertur, optimum eſt: neq; primus hauſtus vini quod recens relinitur, ſatis habetur defęcatus: ſic licet nouitium hoc noſtrum & muſteum Aluearium, nondum adeò ſit affabrè contextum, vt omnium votis & optatis commodè reſpondeat, pręſertim quum infirmæ valetudinis ratio impulerit, vt nonnullam ipſius partem alienæ fidei caſtigandã tradiderim, nec vnumquemq;

quemq; titulum prę temporis anguſtijs potuerim ipſe ad amuſſim expolire, atq; inchoatum iſtum noſtrum fœtũ vrſarum more relambere : Nihilominus ſi amplitudo tua hoc qualecunq; aliquandiu boni conſulere haud grauetur, ſimulac intellexero, quid in eo ipſo laudi, quid contrà vitio dandum cenſeatur : dabo equidem operam (quoad per valetudinem & propoſita mihi ſtudia liceat) vt ſi non doctioribus, qui doctore non egeant, at certe indoctis literarum ſtudioſis ( quorum gratia hoc quicquid eſt operis primò ſuſceptum eſt) non ſolùm ad pleraq; illis neceſſaria Anglico latina verba inueſtiganda, eòq; vernacula expeditiùs in Latinum transferenda ſatisfaciam : verumetiam Hortulum quendam amœnum, quem adhuc tanquam immaturum ingenij mei ἔμβρυον animo interim parturio, tandẽ, aſpirante Deo, apeculis meis parere & procreare queam. Faxit Deus opt. max. vt vniuerſa ſtudia noſtra ad ſui nominis gloriam illuſtrandam, & publicam literarum propagationem dirigantur.

Honoratiſſimæ amplitudini tuæ

ad imperata.

Io. Baretus Cantabrigienſis.

## In Io. Bareti Aluearium, Ioannis Coci ogdoasthicon ad studiosum Lectorem.

HVc citus approperes, cogi tibi quisquis adoptas,
Sedula quæ nuper mellificauit apis.
Hic tibi Romanæ sunt mella liquentia linguæ,
Et spirat dulces Sicelis hybla thymos.
Aluear hoc liquidò sermonis melle refertum,
Et distenta scatent mellea tecta rosis.
Ast apis has, studio grauis, & grauis arte, Barettus,
E Latio peregrè transtulit ipsa domum.

## Richardus Moncasterus.

SI quis in hoc genere est liber vtilis, vtilis hic est,
Cuius honestauit sedula nomen apis.
Hic liber est sedes apibus, quæ mella ministrant,
Et, si audebis eas exagitare, malum.

## Io. Leechi Carmen encomiasticon.

NOn nisi magna potest magnos tolerare labores
Virtus, innumerisq; vtilis esse modis.
Non nisi digna solet dignos decorare triumphos
Laurus, & egregios cingere fronde viros.
Qui magnos magna peragit virtute labores,
Is lauro demum laudeq; dignus erit.
Ergo tibi laudem & victricem sumito laurum,
Istud qui rigidæ perficis artis opus.
Quo, cum multiplicem (qua polles hercle) loquelam,
Ac studium promis (docte Barette) tuum:
Tum pueru dulces ex puro stipite fructus,
Et magnum paruo congeru ære bonum.
Higginus dudum antiquum redolauit Hulettum,
Iudice me verùm cedit vterq; tibi,
Vt cui culta magis quadruplex constet dialectus
Et proprios nosca quaq; loquela sonos.
Vis ne igitur patrias voces, vis nosse Pelasgas?
Gallica verba, (puer) vis ne latina loqui?
En tibi cuncta graui studio collecta Baretti
Hic liber exiguo vendidus ære dabit.

## Ed. Grant.

ASpice quadruplici nunc plena Aluaria melle,
Anglica Romanis en tibi mella fluunt.
Gallica nonnullis Græcorum mista loquelis
Verba vides, an non? perlege, linge, cape.
Si cupis ex varijs apibus desumere mella?
Aluear hoc coemas, dulcia mella dabit.
Barretti sapor est, quo sic Aluearia fragrant,
Non Houlette tuus: laus tribuenda sibi.
Nam tua nigranti fuerint caligine spar sa,
Sed splendore suo, candida quæq; vigent.

## Ric. Gard. ad Lectorem Hexastichon.

ACcipe quicquid apum potuit numerosa caterua,
Floribus è varijs en tibi mella ferunt.
Anglica sermoni vis addere verba Latino?
Scire cupis quidnam Gallica lingua sonet?
Aut nostrum dare vis Graijs idiôma loquelis?
Hæc si mella placent, Aluear istud habe.

## Io. Depup. ad Lectorem Hexastichon.

NOscere vis Stephanum, Vêroni Gallica verba,
Nonnullasq; suas, quas dedit Argos, opes,
Vel quem Couperum venerabitur Anglica tellus,
Qui Stephanum nostro prouocat ore senem?
Hunc pete, quem pigeat tantos sumpsisse labores,
Ni paruo librum conterat ære manus.

Τὸ αὐτὸ πρὸς τὸν Ἰωάννην
Βάρκτον παραίνεσις.
Ογδοάστιχον.

Μὴ φοβοῦ, ἰδιῶτ', πλειὰς πρὸς χέτλια ἔργα τρέχονται,
μὴ σύ κακοῖς ἀνθεῖς, ἀλλὰ Βάρετ' ἐσθλοῖς.
ἔκ μαθῶν γε κρίσις, μηδ' ὁ πολυπραγμονεόντων
τῶν ἀπὸ γραφθέντων ἀνδρὸς πονέοντα πόθοι.
Βιβλίον αἰνήσει χρηστὸν, καὶ πολλὰ μαθήσας,
τῇ πίστευσε κρίσι, ὅς καλὸς ἔσι, καλῶν.
ὥστε Βάρετ' τε πόνῳ προσέχης, μὴ φαῦλα φοβεῖσθαι
ῥήματα, ὅ πρότερος συνετός ἐσὶ κακῷ.

# To the Reader.

ABout eyghteene yeares agone, hauing pupils at Cambridge studious of the Latin tongue, I vsed them often to write epistles and themes togither, and daily to translate some peece of English into Latin, for the more spaedy, and easie attaining of the same. And after we had a little begunne, perceyuing what great trouble it was to come running to mee for euery word they missed, (knowing then of no other Dictionarie to helpe vs, but Sir Thomas Eliots Librarie, which was come out a little before) I appoynted them certaine leaues of the same booke euery day to write the English before ỳ Latin, and likewise to gather a number of fine phrases out of Cicero, Terence, Cæsar, Liuie, &c. and to set them vnder seuerall Tytles, for the more ready finding them againe at their neede. Thus within a yeare or two they had gathered togither a great volume, which (for the apt similitude betweene the good scholers and diligent Bees in gathering their wax and hony into their Hiue) I called then their Aluearie, both for a memoriall by whom it was made, and also by this name to incourage other to the like diligence, for that they should not see their worthy prayse for the same, vnworthily drowned in oblition. Not long after, diuers of our friendes borrowing this our worke which we had thus contriued and wrought onely for our owne priuate vse, often and many wayes moued mee to put it in print for the common profit of others, and the publike propagation of the Latin tongue: or else to suffer them to get it printed at their proper costes & charges. But I both vnwilling, and halfe ashamed to haue our rude notes come abrode vnder the viewe of so many learned eyes, and especially finding no leasure from my prefired studies for the polishing of the same, vtterly denied their request, vntill at length comming to London, the right worshipfull Maister Powle, & Maister Garth, with other, &c. singuler fauourers of all good learning, and my very especiall friendes, with their importunate & earnest exhortations had cleane ouercome my contrary minde. Then immediatlye laying aside all other studies, I was fayne to seeke for writers and workemen about the same, to make it readie for the presse. Therefore I went to diuers of mine olde pupils then being at the Innes of court, deliuering each of them some part of their olde discontinued worke to see it written faire againe, & for other peeces which I thought vnperfect, I gat certayne of ỳ best scholers of two or three schooles in London to write after my prescription: but in the Frenche and Tables, although I had before traueyled in diuers countries beyonde the seas, both for language and learning: yet not trusting to mine owne skill, I vsed the helpe of M. Chaloner, and M. Claudius. Vppon this occasion I being much conuersant about the Innes of Court, and also fortune occupied among scholers in the schooles, there came vnto mee a Printer shewing mee Hulœts Dictionarie (which before I neuer sawe) & tolde me he intended to print it out of hand, augmented with our notes also if I would. But this bargaine went not forward with him for diuers causes which here it were too long to rehearse. And surely had not the right honorable Sir Thomas Smith knight, principall secretarye to the Quenes Maiestie, that noble Theseus of learning

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Why ỳ when it was called an Aluearie.

and comfortable patrone to all students, and the right worshipfull Maister Nowell Deane of Paules, many wayes incouraged mee in this weary worke, (the charges were so great, and the losse of my time so much grieued mee) I had neuer bene able alone to haue wrastled against so many troubles, but long ere this had cleane broken of our worke begunne, and cast it by for euer.

Now therefore (gentle Reader) looke not to finde in this booke, euery thing whatsoeuer thou wouldest seeke for, as though all thinges were here so perfect that nothing lacked, or were possible to be added herevnto. But if thou mayst onely here finde the most wordes that thou needest, or at the least so many as no other such Dictionarie yet extant or made hath the like: take then I saye in good part this our simple Aluearie in the meane time, and giue God the praise that first moued mee to set my pupils on worke therabout, and so mercifully also hath strengthned vs (thus as it is) at length to atchieue and finish the same.

For such wordes as ye doubt to be false printed in this booke, turne to the same wordes in the Table, and there ye shall finde them true.

In the tables ye shall finde few harde wordes lacking that are in any other Dictionarie. And as for common easie words, as Ego, Tu, Et, Si. &c. and Participles also, as Ambulans, Currens. &c. I thought it not meete to stuffe this booke with them, or with olde obsolet words, which no good writer now a dayes will vse.

I haue couched many wordes together both in the booke, & tables for breuitie sake. But ye shall finde euery word of the tables placed in the booke within two or three lines ouer or vnder that ye looke for in the same Tytle.

As for Greeke I coulde not ioyne it with euery Latin worde, for lacke of fit greeke letters, the printer not hauing leasure to prouide the same.

The figures in the margent shewe how many single wordes are declined vnder euery Tytle. And if perchaunce ye finde not among them sufficient to satisfie you about the matter ye seeke for, then marke what worde ye finde for the same english among the Phrases, and turne to the Tables to knowe where to finde it fully englished and declined.

Pen. corr. standeth for penultima correpta. when the last sillable saue one is short, or without any rising & lifting of the voice at the same, but rather at some other sillable before it, as Dóminus. And pen. prod. for penultima producta, when it is long, as Vrtica. with such a little strike or accent commonly ouer that vowell where the voyce ryseth in pronouncing it.

Where ye see Vide, it sendeth you to some such place there named, where ye may finde more concerning that tytle or worde which ye looke for, if ye be not satisfied with the first. And this deuise I vsed for breuitie also, because I woulde not write one thing twise, for increasing the volume and price of the booke in vaine. But if ye see no Vide, then marke what englishe word is there mencioned like in meaning to that which ye seeke, & looke more in the Tytle thereof. And if students desire any more phrases beside them which here wee haue gathered, they may themselues like diligent Bees here place such as they reade in good authours, vnder their proper Tytles, or in the margent of this booke, for their owne priuate vse against they shall neede.

Isocrates.

Ἐὰν ἦς φιλομαθὴς, ἔσῃ πολυμαθὴς.

The pleasaunt iewe that pryme of yeare doth yeeld
In herbe, in flower, in leafe, in plant or tree,
By natures gift abroade in frith and feeld,
Or mans deuice in gardens not so free
In fayre and finely kept, the busie Bee
With restlesse trauell gathereth to his hyue,
To how great vse, they knowe that know to thryue.

And Barret here good Reader doth present
A hyue of honie to thy gentle hand,
By tract of tyme in peynfull labor spent
Well wrought, and brought to such perfection and
Good purpose, as (if truth be rightly stand)
Thou art to blame but if thou be his detter
Of earned thankes, and fare by him the better.

How fit the Tytle of this present booke
Doth hit the matter written in the same.
Thou shalt perceiue the better if thou looke
Throughout the worke, which well doth breake his name.
For vnderneath this Hyue yet small in fame
Of sower Tunges the flowers hyued bee
In one sweete iewe to serue the turne of thee.

Of truth the skill and labor was not small
To set eche English phraze in his dew place,
And for to match the Latin therwithall
Of eyther Language keeping still the grace,
And orderly the Greeke to interlace,
And last of all to ioyne the French therto:
(Theis things (I say) requyzde no small adoo.

And furthermore ryght well thou mayst espye,
There lakt in him no forewardnesse of mynde
To haue set downe a sownd Ortographye:
Through want whereof all good indyters kynde
Our Englishe tung driuen almost out of kynde,
Dismembred, hacked, maymed, rent, and torne,
Defaced, patched, mard, and made a scorne.

For who is he that rightly can discerne
The Case, the kynde, and number of the Nowne?
For my instruction gladly I would lerne,
How men myght trye what writer setteth downe
The Article aryght, or who doth drowne
The Pronowne by misplacing it, as now
Most writers doe, and yit they marke not how.

I thinke it woulde a good Gramarian pore,
To giue iust rules of Deriuation,
And Composition, as our writing goes.
And yit no tung of other Nation
Hath eyther greater grace or store of those,
Than Englishe hath: Yee woulde not thinke ywis
How riche in Composition Englishe is.

Moreouer, how shall men directly kynde
The Conjugation, Nomber, Person, Tence,
And Mode of Verbes togither in their kynde?
What man I pray can stand in iust defence
Of due Construction both of wordes and sence?
And if to Verse men further will proceede,
Which feedes leste hope and asketh greater heede:

How shall a man assure true quantitie
Of tyme, or tune? Or if he would expresse
The diffrence, and the native propertie
Of brode North speech and Southren smothednesse?
How might he set it downe with cumlinesse.
Where men in writing dayly so somdy dorth,
As nought is done by rule but all by rote?

But were there once a sound Orthographye
Set out by lerning and aduysed skill,
(Which certesse might be done full easilye)
And then confirmed by the Souereines will,
(For else would blynd and cankred custome still
His former errors wilfully maynteyne
And bring vs to his Chaos backe ageyne:)

No doubt but men should shortly finde therein
As perfect order, as firme certeintie,
As grounded rules to trye out things amisse,
As much sweete grace, as great varietie
Of wordes and phrazes, as good quantitie
For verse or prose in English euery way,
As any comen Language hath this day.

And were wee giuen as well to like our owne,
And for to clense it from the noysome weede
Of affectation which hath ouergrowne
Ungratiously the good and native seede.
As for to borrow where wee haue no nerde:
It would pricke neere the learned tungs in strength,
Perchaunce and match mee some of them at length.

Wherefore good Reader yeeld thy furtherance
To mend the things that yet are out of square.
Thou hast a help thy purpose to aduaunce,
And meane to ease thy greatest peece of care.
And he that hath done this for thy welfare,
Vppon thy freendely fauor and regard
May chaunce to trauell further afterward.

FINIS.

## Rodolphi Waddingtoni decastichon in laudem huius operis.

*O Rbe pererrato gaudet mercator auarus*
*Diuitijs partis commoda magna ferens.*
*E variis scriptis flores selegit amœnos*
*Barrettus, parua sedulus instar apis.*
*Hunc cape, qui cupias præclaræ Palladis artes;*
*Nullus tam gratas hortulus edit opes.*
*Aluear egregium est: en Anglica iuncta Latinis,*
*Gallica cum græcis: optimus iste sonus.*
*Perlege iudicio lector, sit gratia dictis:*
*Et dicas lepidè, docte Barette vale.*

## Nicholaus Leighus.

*SI tibi qui gratis largitur munera magna,*
*Hunc summo dignum, lector, amore putes:*
*Difficiles q; suæ curas discrimine famæ*
*Qui subit, is meritò charior esse solet:*
*Gratia digna tibi reddenda est docte Barette,*
*Qui patriæ studijs vtile esse velis.*
*Liuor edax cessa, fugito hinc ô zoile mordax,*
*Vt placeat doctis hic putat esse satis.*

## N. L. To the Reader.

Who doth not see, the little Bee
By slight to range in fieldes,
In sommer time, when in the prime
Dame Flora sweete inspee peeldes.

And home shee flyes, with loden thyes
Unto hir Hyue againe:
As one that knewe, what would insewe
By course of yeare certaine,

That shee thereby, may want supply
Of foode shee heapes such store,
That in hir neede, may stande in steede,
when shee can get no more.

In winter dayes, when Phoebus rayes,
Are hid with mistie clowde,
And stormie showers, assaits hir bowers,
And cause hir for to crowde.

Shee is in rest, not fearing least,
Through hunger she should sterue.
This is the meede, that shee in deede
By labour doth deserue.

And yet doth shee, peride vnto thee
A portion of hir paine:
As one would say, loe here you may,
Now part with mee the gaine.

So Baret here, it may appere,
Doth imitate the Bee,
who for eche wight, this Hiue hath dight,
As you may plainely see.

With Hony sweete, not mixt with greete,
This Hiue is fully fraught,
The stuffe is good, well vnderstood,
That he therein hath wrought.

Then doe not loose, if you may choose,
The hony for the Hiue,
Hee seekes no gaine, for this his paine,
But doth it freely giue.

And haue regarde, for his rewarde,
To giue him good reporte,
Let worthy fame, without all blame,
Be onely Barets Forte.

## Ed. G. To the Reader.

*BEholde how in this heaped Hyue, foure tongues of countries wyde,*
*With paynefull pen conioyned be, and with great studie tyde.*
*Foure flowers here may scholers finde, that smelleth very sweete,*
*Which Baret like a busie Bee (in tyring corps) thought meete*
*To gather here into his Hyue, lo English, Latin, Greeke,*
*Lo French, with diuers kindes of phrase, and sundrie sorts of eke.*
*If thou for any English terme, a Latin worde doest craue,*
*But ope the booke, and letter looke, and there thou shalt it haue.*
*Euen so for French or Latin wordes, the English if thou neede,*
*The Tables at the ende hereof, will shew thee sure with speede*
*By letter and by number plaine, whereby thou mayst finde out*
*The english of those wordes thou lackst, and put thee out of doubt.*
*Giue learning then that it requires, you all that reade this booke,*
*And for his paines thinke well of him, for naught else doth he looke.*
*The loue he bare to country soyle, did cause him take this paine*
*To nourish youth, with others mo, and for no other gaine.*

# A briefe Inſtruction of Arithmeticke more eaſily to direct a yong learner in the reading of the figures both for the booke, and alſo the tables.

FIrſt ye muſt knowe that there are no more but nine ſingle figures in all the ſcience of Arithmeticke, which are knowne to be ſingle numbers ſeuerally by the poyntes which follow euery one of them, as 1.2.3.4.5.6.7.8.9. and one other ſingle character o called a ciphre, which is no ſignificatiue figure of it ſelfe, but maketh the other figures wherewith it is ioyned to increaſe more in value by their place, as 10.20.30. &c. which be called Digit numbers. But if ye ſée no point betweene them ſeuerally, then marke alſo that how many ſoeuer figures ſtande togither vntill the next point, are all but one whole number, as 1234567890. and is called a Compound number.

When ye know euery ſingle figure thus by it ſelfe ſeuerally what it ſignifieth, and can perfitly diſcerne a ſingle number from a digit or compound: then muſt ye alſo learne to knowe the value of ſuch digit or compound numbers, and howe to reade them. Which that ye may more eaſily doe, ye muſt vnderſtande that this ſcience of Arithmeticke was firſt inuented among the Hebrues and Chaldeys, which vſe to reade backward. And therfore in euery compound or digit number the firſt place is from the right hande to the left, & there ye muſt firſt begynne to count the value of your number. But then neuertheleſſe ye muſt reade the ſame whole number togither from the left hande to the right, euen as ye reade engliſh, as 1572. where 2 occupieth the firſt place, and ſignifieth but two: 7 ſtandeth in the ſecond place, and ſignifieth ten times ſeuen or ſeuen times ten, that is, ſeuentie: 5 ſtandeth in the third place, and ſignifieth fiue hundred: and laſt of all is the figure 1, which becauſe it ſtandeth in the fourth place, it ſignifieth there one thouſande. So that ye muſt reade this whole ſumme togither thus, one thouſande, fiue hundred, ſeuentie, and two.

Euery ſingle figure therfore in the firſt place, ſtandeth but for his owne proper value, as ye ſaw before of the figure 2 in the cõpound number laſt declared, & ſo of other in like caſe.

In the ſeconde place euery ſingle figure ſignifieth ten times his owne proper ualne, as likewiſe ye may ſée in the ſame number before.

In the thirde place it ſignifieth an hundred times his owne ualue.

In the fourth place, one thouſand times his ualne.

In the fift place, ten thouſand times.

In the firt place, an hundred thouſand times.

In the ſeauenth place, one thouſand thouſand times, which wée call a Millian.

In the eight place, it ſignifieth ten millians.

In the ninth place, one hundred millians.

In the tenth place, one thouſãd millians, as 1234567890. which figures being thus ſet tõgither without any ſeperation of poyntes, doe riſe in ualne accoꝛding to their places, beginning to compt from the right hande to the left, as before is ſaid. And the ſoner to reade ſuch long ſummes, ye muſt make a little ſtrike after euery thirde figure, till ye come to the ende thus, 1|234|567|890. calling euery ſuch ſtrike a ſeuerall thouſand. As one thouſande, thouſand thouſand, or els one thouſand millians: two hundred, thirtie and foure thouſand thouſand, or two hundred, thirtie and foure millians: fiue hundred, ſixtie and ſeuen thouſand: eight hundred, and nintie. And ſo forth likewiſe though the number were ten times as long more.

*A declaration of figures by letters.*

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| One | two | thꝛée | foure | fiue | ſixe | ſeauen | eight | nine |
| 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| Tenne | rj | rij | riij | riiij | rv | rvj | rvij | rviij | rix |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 |
| Twentie | xxj | xxij | xxiij | xxiiij | xxv | xxvj | xxvij | xxviij | xxix |
| 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 |
| Thirtie | xxxj | xxxij | xxxiij | xxxiiij | xxxv | xxxvj | xxxvij | xxxviij | xxxix |

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 |
| Forte. | xlj | xlij | xliij | xliiij | xlv | xlvj | xlvij | xlviij | xlix |
| 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 |
| Fiftie. | lj | lij | liij | liiij | lv | lvj | lvij | lviij | lix |
| 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 |
| Sixtie. | lxj | lxij | lxiij | lxiiij | lxv | lxvj | lxvij | lxviij | lxix |
| 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 |
| Seuentie. | lxxj | lxxij | lxxiij | lxxiiij | lxxv | lxxvj | lxxvij | lxxviij | lxxix |
| 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 |
| Eightie. | lxxxj | lxxxij | lxxxiij | lxxxiiij | lxxxv | lxxxvj | lxxxvij | lxxxviij | lxxxix |
| 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 |
| Ninetie. | xcj | xcij | xciij | xciiij | xcv | xcvj | xcvij | xcviij | xcix |
| 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 106 | 107 | 108 | 109 |
| Hundred. | cj | cij | ciij | ciiij | cv | cvj | cvij | cviij | cix |
| 110 | 111 | 112 | 113 | 114 | 115 | 116 | 117 | 118 | 119 |
| Cx | cxj | cxij | cxiij | cxiiij | cxv | cxvj | cxvij | cxviij | cxix |
| 120 | 121 | 122 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 126 | 127 | 128 | 129 |
| Cxx | cxxj | cxxij | cxxiij | cxxiiij | cxxv | cxxvj | cxxvij | cxxviij | cxxix.&c. |
| 200 | 201 | 202 | 203 | 204 | 205 | 206 | 207 | 208 | 209 |
| Ce | ccj | ccij | cciij | cciiij | ccv | ccvj | ccvij | ccviij | ccix.&c. |
| 300 | 400 | 500 | 600 | 700 | 800 | 900 | | | |
| Ccc | cccc | D | Dc | Dcc | Dccc | Dcccc.&c. | | | |
| 1000 | 1001 | 1002 | 1003 | 1004 | 1005 | 1006 | 1007 | 1008 | 1009 |
| Thousand. | Mj | Mij | Miij | Miiij | Mv | Mvj | Mvij | Mviij | Mix |
| 1010 | 1011 | 1012 | 1013 | 1014 | 1015 | 1016 | 1017 | 1018 | 1019 |
| Mx | Mxj | Mxij | Mxiij | Mxiiij | Mxv | Mxvi | Mxvij | Mxviij | Mxix.&c. |

For the better reading of the Tables, ye muſt note that from the beginning of euery letter in this booke, I haue noted with some figure euery ſingle worde as it commeth in order, going ſo forward ſtil to the end of the ſame letter. And ſo likewiſe beginning againe at the next.&c. When ye ſee therefore this worde Abactor in the latin table and this letter C following with theſe figures 229. ye muſt then turne to the letter C, which ſtandeth in order of an Alphabet or Croſſereiwe, and there looke for the number of 229. which is the worde you ſeeke. And ſo likewiſe for the French wordes.

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A Is the name of the first letter in the croſrewe among the Hebrues, Grækes & Latines. But whether this common vsuall order in our Alphabet or croſrewe, was so placed & appointed by counsell and learning from the beginning, or was shuffled togither by ignorance: neither am I able, nor at this time haue I sufficient leysure to determine. But howsoeuer the rcast of the letters were driuen to this order, it is of many supposed that nature hath taught A. to stande in the first place, as (they say) we may easily perceyue by the first voyce or confuse crying of yong infants, which soundeth in the eare most like to A. beinge also the first letter in the name of our great graundfather Adam, as Abba signifiyng father, which worde children gladly heare and learne. Rom. 8. Galat. 4. And the Prophet Ieremy being commaunded of God to preache to the people, & tell them boldly of their sinnes, aunswered againe A, A, A, *Domine Deus ecce infans sum, nescio loqui*, Ierem. 1. So speaking like a childe. S. Iohn also seemeth to prowe the same by Gods owne witnesse: *Ego sum α. & ω. i. primus & nouissimus.* Apoc. 22. Some therefore haue thought it good to dispose Dictionaries rather with the wordes of the fiue vowels set first in order, & then such as beginne with Diphthonges to folow them: and last of all, such as begin with Consonants in their place. But concerning this matter all men are not of one opinion. Wherfore in the meane time vntill it be better agreed vpon among the learned, I thinke it best to vse the accustomed and long receyued order. And surely, certaine it is that some letters are wanting in our croſrewe (as we be perfitely instructed in the booke of Orthographie, learnedlye compyled by the right Honorable, sir Thomas Smith Knight, one of the Quenes Maiesties priuie counsell) which might helpe vs more plainely to declare our mindes in writting, as beside G. wherewith we vse to spell Giles, & Gilbert, to haue some other letter to sounde lyke the Greke Gamma, wherby to spell Giue, and Gilbert, &c. for our C. me thinke is mistaken, and standeth in the place where both the Hebrues and the Grækes set Gymel, and Gamma, and haue no such letter except it be that which we call χ. or Ch. as we spell Chery, which in Latine we now write Cerasum with C. alone. So likewise of I. and V. which shapes for lack of letters we are faine to vse both for Vowels and Consonants. But of this you shall finde more in the letter C.

Aduerb. ons Orthographie by Sir Th. Smith

## A. ANTE. B.

1 A Bandon, or Bandon, is a worde borrowed of the French, and signifieth leaue, licence, or libertie, Indulgentia, Licentia: but the Verbe is vsed both to leaue or forsake a thing: & also to giue ones selfe vtterly to a thing, or to yeelde him selfe and giue ouer to it.

2 * To abandon: to leaue, or forsake. Desero, ris, pen. corr. serüi, sertum, serere. Ter. ἀπολείπω. derelinquo. Destituo, tuis, tui, pen. corr. destitutum, pen. prod. tuere. Cic. προίεμαι. in periculo deserere. Repudio, dias, pen. corr. Quint. ἀπώθω: Matrimonium dirimo, & quasi ob rem pudendam vxorem repello. *Delaisser, Abandonner.*

3 * Hee which leaueth, abandoneth or forsaketh. Desertor, toris, m. g Cęs. *Qui delaisse & abandonne.* They that did abandon or forsake me when my life and honour was in daunger. Desertores salutis meæ. Cic.

4 * A leauing, abandoning or forsaking. Desertio, onis. f. gen. Liu. Destitutio, onis, f. gen. Cic. *Delaissement, Abandonnement.*

5 * To giue licence or libertie to some body. To permit & sufferr him to dwe what so euer he will. To abandon or giue him selfe to something. Indulgeo, ges. Indulsi, gere, dultum. Ter. συγχωρέω, ενδίδωμι. obsequor, Dedo, Consentio, Inseruio, facile concedo, & plus æquo permitto. *Donner abandon a aucun. Luy permettre & laisser faire tout ce qu'il veult. S'abandonner a quelque chose.*

6 * Abandoned, left or forsaken. Desertus, ta, tum. Destitutus particip. à Destituor. Cicer. *Abandonné, Delaissé.* Ego anus deserta, egens, ignota. Ter. Vnchaste: hauing abandoned hir chastity. Pudorem castum exuta. Sil. To abandon hir chastitie to euery mannes abusing. Suam pudicitiam prostituere. Suet. Substernere omnibus suã pudicitiã. Addicere corpus suum turpissimæ cupiditati. Cic. Libidinibus se dedere.

To abandon and giue him selfe to lowe. Amori indulgere. Ouid. As also, Abdomini, gulæ, veneri, voluptati indulgere, inseruire, operam dare. Vide Giue, and Forsake.

7 ¶ Abase commeth of the French worde *Abaisser*, which also seemeth to be derued of this Greeke worde βασις signifying the fote of a piller. So that to Abase is asmuch to saye as *Metre a bas*, that is to bring lowe or vnder fote: to make a thing of small accompt, value or estimation. Ad basin deprimere, Recellere, Demittere, Deijcere.

By disparaging to abase, or make worse a thing. Affligere rem aliquam vituperando: Cui contrarium est, Augere laudando. Cic.

Will you so abase your selfe, or make no more accompt of your selfe, that &c. Sic te ipse abijcies, atque prosternes, vt nihil inter te atq; inter quadrupedem aliquam putes interesse? Cic.

¶ to Abashe: to fraye, or make afrayde. Conturbare metu. Terrorem metum vel pauorem alicui afferre, inferre, injicere, & incutere. Terrefacere, Stupefacere. Oratio hæc me miserâ exanimauit metu.

8 * To ouerthrowe, to make afrayde or abashed. Consterno, nas. ἐκπλήττω. συγχέλλω.

9 * In abashment: a great feare or a stonying. Consternatio. Liu. συγχυσις. ἐπίπλαξις. Infractio animi. i. demissio vel torpor animi. *Grand Esponantement, Effray.*

10 * To be sore troubled and abashed. Consternari animo. Salust. Exanimatum esse, obstupere, obtorpere. *Deuenir esperdu & defaillir de paour.*

11 * To be abashed or astonyed. Obstupesco, scis, stupui, nescere. Stupefio, fis, factus sum, fieri. Cicer.

12 * Made abashed or astonied. Tremefactus, Obstupefactus ac perterritus. Cic. *Estonné & espouanté*

To strike one to the heart with feare: sore to trouble and abashe ones heart with sore. Percellere alicuius pectus pauore. Liu.

Did not this saying abash thee? did it not trouble thee? Hæc te vox non perculit? non perturbauit? Cic.

13 * Astonied: abashed. Attonitus, ta, tum. Huius contr. Interritus: Intrepidus. Quintil.

Whose faithfulnesse and vertue was neuer abashed. Cuius in mea causa nunquam fides virtusq; contremuit. Cic. *Ne chancela iamais.*

He was sore abashed with very cruell letters. Perculsus est atrocissimis literis Cic. *Estonné.*

14 * To be sore afrayde, or abashed. Expaueo, ues, pen. cor. paui pen prod. uere. vel Expauesco, cis, paui. Liu. ἐκφοβοῦμαι. Terreri. *Estre tout espouanté.* Non muliebriter expauit ensem. Hor. *Deffaillance, decourage, Rauallement & rabaissement.* Vide plura in Astonied.

15 ¶ to Abate, or to minishe: to withdraw & pull backe. Subduco, cis, duxi, ductum, pen prod. cere. *Soubstraire & retirer, Deduire.* Huius cõtr. Subdo.

16 * To take away: to abate. Demo, is. dempsi, mere, demptum. Cic. *Oster de quelque chose.*

* To diminishe: to make lesse: to abate: to cut of. Imminuo, nuis, nui, ere. ἐλαττόω. Diminuo. Attenuo. *Amoindrir, Appetisser, Deminuer*

Abate their courage, &c. Remittant spiritus, comprimant animos suos, sedent arrogantiam. Cic.

To abate somewhat of &c. De pecunia aliquid detrahere. Cic. Detrahere ex summa. Cic.

* In abating, or withdrawing from a greater summe. Deductio, Subductio, Subtractio, nis. f. g. 17

To abate the power &c. Refringere vim fortunæ.

The great heates are abated. Aestus deferuescũt. i. feruere desinunt, vel feruorem amittunt.

His accusatiõ or writ is abated or ouerthrowne. Concidit & extinctum est crimen.

When the Attorney by ignorance declareth not the processe in due forme, or the writte abateth. Cadere formula dicitur. Quintil.

¶ Abbay is a french worde, & signifieth barking against some thing. Latratus vel oblatratus, pen. prod. m. g. For when the dere is vterly wearied & out of breath, then is he faine (setting him selfe to some hedge, tree, &c.) to stande at defiance against all the houndes barking rounde about him, & to defende him selfe with his hornes as it were at the swordes pointe, as long as he is able. Herevpon we say commonly of men at variance. He will hold or keepe him at abbay. Illum arcebit mucrone, illiusque contumelias, impetum & iniurias retũdet, ne infestas ei manus inferat & violẽtas. 18

¶ an Abbat. Abbas, Abbatis, m. g. Cœnobiarcha, æ. Hetæriarcha, æ. Bud. Archimandrita, tæ, pen. prod. m. g. *Vn Abbé.* 19

* An Abbasse or the office of an Abbat. Antistitium, tij, n. g. Cœnobiarchium. Budæ. Abbatia, tiæ. 20

* An Abbey. Cœnobium, bij, n. g. Budæus. 21

¶ Abce for children to learne their crosrewe. Abecedarium, rij. Alphabetum, ti. 22

A yong beginner, or a childe that learneth but his abce. Abecedarius, Alphabetarius, ἀλφαβητικὸς. Rei literariæ tyrunculus, qui adhuc vltra literarum cognitionem nihil profecit. ἀναλφάβητος, qui ne elementarias quidem literas nouit. Suidas.

¶ to Abette: procure: ayde: take part: or maintaine. Opitulari. Alicuius partes tueri. Patrocinari vel suffragari malis. Suscipere. A causa alicuius stare. Adiumento, solatio, vel subsidio esse. Adminiculari, vel adminiculum afferre. Opem vel suppetias ferre. Subuenire alicui. Alere. Alimenta præbere vel suppeditare. Hospitio excipere. Frigidâ suffundere, Maleficium aliquod promouere, Incitare, Instigare. 23

¶ Abhominable: detestable. Detestabilis, execrabilis. Quo detestabilior illorum immanitas. &c. 24

An abhominable deede: a cruell acte. Facinus fœdum. Teren.

Beaten, so as it was abhominable to see. Fœdum in modum laceratus verberibus. Liu.

¶ Abhorring of things, or lothing: desire or wil to vomit. Nausea, æ, f. gen. Plin. ναυτίασις. Fastidium. *Appetit de vomir.* Vide Lothe. 25

¶ to Abide, endure, cõtinue, or tarry to the end. Persisto, tis, stiti, stitum, pen. cor. tere. Liu. ἐμμένω. Permaneo, nes, mansi, pen. cor. mansum, nere. Plin. *Durer insques a la fin, Perseuerer.* 26

* To abide: beare or suffer. Sustineo, nes, pen. cor. nui tentum nere. ὑπομένω. Patior, subeo, fero, tollero. *Souffrir, endurer.* 27

28 ✶ **To ſoiourne, to tarrye and abide in ſome place for a time.** Commoror,raris,commoratus ſum,rari. Cic. *Seiourner, S'arreſter & demourer, en quelque lieu pour quelque temps.*

29 ✶ **To tarrie or make to abide: to ſtaye.** Remoror,pen.corr.raris,rari. vt: Ne quod veſtrum remoret commodum. Ter. *Retarder,ou retarger, & faire targer.*

30 ✶ **To abide and tarry in ſome thyng.** Immoror, pen.cor. raris,rari.Colum. *Se tenir & arreſter en quelque choſe.* Immorari chartis probo, immori nequaquam.

31 ✶ **An abiding or tarying behinde.** Remanſio,onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. *Demeure.* Commoratio. Cic.

**To abide long vpon: to ſpeake much of.** Commorari verbis pluribus in re aliqua. Cic.

**I ſhalbe ſcant able to abide or withſtande the great heapes of this enuie.** Vix molem huius inuidiæ ſuſtinebo. Cic.

32 ✶ **To abide,endure or ſuffer patiently.** Perpetior, perpeteris,perpeſſus ſum, perpeti, penult.corr. Cic. *Souffrir & endurer.*

33 ✶ **To ſuſtaine or abide conſtantly.** Subſto,as,ſtiti, penult.cor.ſtare. Ter. *Tenir bon, Tenir ferme, Eſtre conſtant.* Metuo vt ſubſtet hoſpes. Ter.

34 ✶ **To ſuffer:to abide:to endure: to beare.** Tollero,ras pen.cor.rare.Plaut. *Souffrir,Endurer,Porter patiemment.* vt: Laborem tollerare. Plin.

35 ✶ **That may be ſuffred or abidden:tollerable:indifferent.** Tollerabilis & hoc tollerabile, pen.cor. Ter. *Paſſable, Aiſe a porter & endurer, tollerable, Supportable.*

36 ✶ **Enduring: ſuffering: abiding.** Perpeſſio, onis. Tolleratio, onis, f. g. Verbalia. Cic. *Enduremont, Souffrance.*

37 ✶ **To bring or tell tidings: to beare or ſuffer to the ende: to endure, or abide patiently.** Perfero, perfers, pertuli, perlatum,ferre. *Annoncer,porter patiemment, endurer.*

38 ✶ **To tarie: to abide for.** Præſtolor, pen. prod. laris, lari. Ter. Huius aduentum Cæſar præſtolans.

**To abide or ſtay in a place.** Subſiſtere in aliquo loco.Virg.

**That cannot abide labour.** Mollis & laboris impatiens.Ouid.

**Tarry or abide a little.** Morare pauliſper. Val. *Attendez.* Vos hic operimini vna cum aſino. Caſt.

**To abide ſtill in his purpoſe.** Perſtare incæpto, vel in incæpto.Liu.

**Harde to abide.** Perpeſſu aſper & difficilis. Cic.

**Vertue hath taken deepe rote and abideth.** Virtus eſt altiſsimis defixa radicibus.Cic.

**To abide colde.** Perferre frigus.Cic.

**To abide the extorcion and couetouſneſſe of, &c.** Suſtinere collo & ceruicibus pœnam auaritiæ alicuius.Cic.

**Thou braggeſt ſo of thy riches, as no man can abide it.** De tuis diuitijs intollerantiſsime gloriaris. Cic.

**But God did regard or conſider the miſeries & paines which I ſuffred,abode and endured.** Sed reſpexit Deus miſerias & labores, quibus ſum perfunctus.Caſtal.

39 ✶ **To ſit ſtill: to abide in a place, to be idle.** Deſideo,des.pen.cor.deſedi,pen.prod.dere. Ter. *Se tenir aſſis en vn lieu, ſans rien faire, oyſif & pareſſeux, croupir.*

**They abode ſtil at Rome.** Ad Catilinam recipiendum Romæ reſtiterunt.Cic.

**Reſted:abode.** Reſedit acies hoc campo.Virgil.

**That can abide or endure hunger very wel.** Tollerantiſsimus penuriæ. Colu.

**Not to be willing to heare:not to abide to heare.** Reſpuere aliquid, dicûtur aures,per tranſlationem.

**Pacientlye to abide reproche.** Contumelias perferre.Cic.

¶ **Abilitie riches:ſubſtãce.** Facultates,tum,f.g. plur. πλοῦτος. Diuitiæ vel opes, quoniam quum dives quis exiſtit, facile quod vult agit. Col. 40

**My abilitie will not ſerue me to giue much.** Facultates meæ non ferent, vt multa largiar. Caſtal.

**To be of abilitie to liue like a gentleman.** Implere facultates equeſtris ordinis.Plin.iu.

✶ **The abilitie, ſubſtance, riches, or reuenues of ſome man.** Cenſus,ſus,m.g.Cic. i. annuus reditus, & quicquid fortunarũ quis habet, χσια τιμητόν. 41

**According to mens values of their goods & abilities or ſubſtaunce, to appoint what they ſhall beſtow in burialles.** Præfinire ſumptum funerum ex cenſibus.Cic.

**What ability or liuing is he of? or what may he diſpende a yeere?** Quantum valet annuo cenſu?

**To doe as he is able: to beſtow or ſpende according to his abilitie: by his abilitie to meaſure his expences: to cut his coate according to his cloth.** Suo ſe modulo & pede metiri.Hor.

¶ **Able: good.** Potis,& hoc pote. Potior, Potiſsimus. Virgil. Potens, tior, tiſsimus. δυνατὸς, ἀγαθος. *Qui peut.* 42

✶ **Able.** Cõpos,potis,pen.cor.Com.g.ἐγκρατὴς, ἐπίτολος. Huic opponitur Impos. Compoſita ſunt ab antiqua voce Pos,potis. vt: & Poſſum & Poſſideo, cuius genitiuo Potis nũc loco nominatiui vtimur. *Puiſſant.* Vix ita compos mei eſſem. Ter. **Able to rule &c.** 43

**Art thou able to certifie me of the truth?** Potin es mihi verum dicere? Ter.

**I will doe what I can,or aſmuch as I am able.** Faciam pro viribus vel quoad per vires mihi licebit. Faciam quantum potero. Curabo diligenter quoad licebit. Pro viribus aut ſecundum vires. Quantum in me erit faciam. Faciam quantum in me ſitum eſt.

**He is able to haue a wife, & ſhe an huſband.** Hic ſponſæ maturus,illa marito. Stat.

**They could not be able or of ſufficient force, to match with our army.** Pares eſſe noſtro exercitui non potuerunt. Cæſar.

**Feeble & impotent members of the body by reaſon of olde age: not able.** Ad munera corporis ſenecta ignalidus. Liu.

✶ **To may or can: to be able.** Queo, quis, quiui, quitum quire.Saluſt. δύναμαι. Valeo. Poſſum. *Auoir pouuoir & puiſſance.* 44

**I am not able to diſpute, & reaſon againſt two.** Solus nequeo diſputare cum duobus. Non poſſum vnus duobus par eſſe. Solus nequeo duobus reſiſtere. Non poſſum aduerſus duos diſputando ſuf-

ficere. Supp impar duorum certamini. Duorum certamen sustinere non valeo. Ne Hercules quidem aduersus duos. Sub. Pugnare, aut par esse, aut sufficere potuit. *Ie ne puis pas fournir contre deux.*

**To be better and more able to dwe.** Plus pollere & potiorem esse. Cic.

**To be able to set forth, or declare in writing.** Literis assequi.

**We be not able to withstand or resist them.** Nec obniti contra sufficimus. Virg.

**Wisdome is better or able more to dwe than strength.** Prudentia potior acri dextra. Valer. Flac.

**If you shal seeme to be able to keepe Alexãdria.** Si res facultatem habitura videatur, vt Alexandriam tenere possis, &c. Cic.

**While I shalbe able, or haue power or strength.** Dum vires suppetent. Cæsar.

**To be in good reputation, or able to dwe much with one.** Posse vel valere plurimum apud aliquem. Cic. Ter.

**To trust to be able to dwe, &c.** Fiduciam alicuius rei faciendæ habere. Cæsar.

**Not to haue, or to be able wherwith to pay his debtes.** Soluendo non esse. Cic.

**Able to sustaine, and beare vp a great weight.** Valida pondus sustinere abies. Plin.

**To be able by his age to dwe it.** Per ætatem posse. Terent.

**That you may be able to endure the griefe.** Vt suppetas doloribus. Horat.

45 ¶ **to Abolishe: to vndwe: to repeale: reuerse or disanull: to put out.** Aboleo, boles, penult. cor. aboleui, & abolui, abolitum, lere. Cic. Abrogare. Antiquare, Conuellere, Exterminare, Inducere, Obliterare, Resignare, Delere. *Abolir. Mettre a neant, Aneantir, &c.*

**To abolish or repeale lawes.** Leges euertere. Leges extinguere, Pessundare, Abdicare, Obterere & rescindere.

**To rote out or abolishe ones name.** Nõmen excindere.

**To abolishe ones actes: to reuerse things donne by him.** Conuellere acta alicuius. Cic. Sustollere atque irrita facere quæ quis gesit. Antiquare.

**To abolishe a custome.** Consuetudiné tollere. Cic.

**All signes of the Citie abolished.** Extincta vrbis vestigia. Liu

46 ¶ **An abolishment or abrogation.** Antiquatio, Abolitio, Abrogatio, onis, f. g. Gellius. *Abolition, Abolissement.* Vide plura in **Repeale, Undwe.**

47 ¶ **Aboue: an high: from aboue.** Supra, Desuper, Superne. Plin. *Par dessus. D'en hault.*

**I come from aboue.** Venio superne. *Ie viens d'en hault.*

**You promised me that I should haue money aboue two monethes agone, or before this.** Promiseras mihi te daturum pecuniam, iam ante menses duos.

**Aboue. 700. &c.** Septingentos iam annos amplius. Cic.

**The sea ebbing or going back, did leaue without water aboue. 300. &c.** Contra Lugdunensis prouinciæ littus trecentas amplius belua reciprocans destituit oceanus. Plin.

**Aboue an howre.** Hora amplius. Cic.

**Thirtie daies or aboue.** Dies triginta aut plus eo in naue fui. Ter.

**He is aboue tenne yeares old.** Excessit annos decem. Colum.

**No man was greatly or very much aboue other.** Nemo magnopere eminebat. Liu.

**It is a foote and an halfe aboue the ground.** Extat è terra sesquipede. Colu.

**I haue stode here aboue half an howre.** Hic amplius dimidiatam horam steti.

**I am not aboue. 54. yeares of age.** Equidem haud sum natus annos præter quinquaginta quatuor. Plaut.

**Aboue a quarter of an howre since.** Post horæ quadratam.

¶ **Abounde.** Vide **Abunde.**

¶ **About** two legions. Duarum iustar legionũ.

**About none.** Circiter meridiem. *Enuiron le midi.*

**About. 3000.** Ad tria millia.

**About the same time.** Sub idem tempus.

**To be about or ready to flie or runne away.** Ornare fugam. Parare fugam.

**About the time of the battaile.** Sub horam pugnæ. Sueton.

**Which were round about her.** Quę circũ eã erant.

**Round about: on euery side.** Circum, circa vndiq;. *Tout al' enuiron.*

**Ye shall goe lesse out of the waie: it is lesse compasse, & not so farre about.** Minor est erratio. Ter.

**The Spaniardes about the number of a thousand persones agreeing together, did. &c.** Hispani Paulo minus mille homines pacti transtulerunt signa Liu.

**About thirtie daies space.** Dies plus minus triginta: pro eo quod est Paulo plus, aut paulo minus, hoc est Circiter. Plinius. *Trente.*

**Round about &c.** Locus septus vndiq;. Cic.

**About the age of. 50. yeares.** Annos ad quinquaginta natus. Cic.

**A company about the Capitaine.** Turba circumfusa duci. Lucan.

**Was I deceiued when I sayd these fellowes were about such a thing?** Num me fefellit hosce id struere? Ter.

**While they goe about to dresse them selues. &c.** Dum moliuntur, dum comuntur annus est. Ter.

**So sone as the vine braunch shalbe about foure fingars long.** Simulq; atque pampinus instar quatuor digitorum erit. Colu.

**Hauing starres about his head.** Conspersum stellis caput. Cic.

**About an howre since.** Quamdudum huc venisti? Modo, ante horam circiter vnam.

**Almost or aboute. 15. talentes.** Quasi talenta ad quindecim coegi. Ter.

**About seuẽ of the clock.** Hora quasi septima. Suet.

**The walle somewhat further from the sea, was three miles compasse about.** Retractior à mari trium millium passuum in circuitu murus erat. Liu.

**We were about. 200.** Frequentes fuimus ad ducentos. Cic.

**Is about him.** Multitudo alicui circũfunditur. Liu.

¶ **an Abricot frute.** Malum armenium. Pru-

num

num armeniacum. *Abricot.*

**An abricot tree.** Malus armenia. Prunus armeniaca. *Abricotier.*

¶ **to Abridge his wordes.** Compendium dictis facere. Plaut. Paucis complecti. Cic.

48 * **An abridgement, or breuiarie.** Epitome, mes, f. g. & Epitoma, mæ. Cicer. *Vn extraict & abrigé de quelque chose. Brief recueil.*

49 ¶ **Abroade: cõmonly: in euery place.** Vulgò. Aduerbialiter positũ. Virg. πανδημεί, ἐξω θεν, Foris. Plaut. *Vulgairement, cõmunement: par tout.*

50 * **Very broadly: farre abroade.** Perlate, pen. prod. Aduerb. vt: Perlatè patère. *Estre estendu fort au large, auoir grande estendue.*

**To goe forth abroade among the people.** Egredi vel prodire in publicum. Cic. Matronæ in publicum processerunt. Liu.

**This cannot come abroade to the knowledge of the people, and be talked of.** Hoc exire atq; in vulgus emanare non poterit. Cic.

**The horses runne abroade out of the way where they liste.** Equi expatiantur. Ouid.

**To bring abroade that euery man may see.** In aspectum, lucemq. proferre Cic.

**Many talked commonly abroade, &c.** Nonnullorum sermõ iam increbuit, partim se. &c. Cic.

**The Souldiours weeping and holding abroade their handes, desired his aide.** Milites passis manibus flentes implorabant. Cæsar.

**To spread doubtfull rumours abroade among the people.** Spargere rumores ambiguos in vulgum. Virgil.

**When this came abroade to the knowledge of many.** Hoc vbi ad plures permanauerat, atque alius alij tradiderat. Cæsar.

**To supp forth home abroade.** Foris cænare. Plaut.

**To shewe and set forth him selfe to the world, or abroade openly.** Scena, pro loco interdum accipitur vbi aliquis se ostentat, & sui specimen facit: hinc Prodire in scenam. Cic.

**To tary abroade in the ayre.** Morari sub dio. Hor.

**Runneth abroade.** Fama vagatur. Virg.

**To come abroade in the sight of men.** Venire in medium, & procedere in medium. Cic.

**This opinion was cõmonly abroade in mennes mindes.** Peruasit opinio per animos hominũ. Cic.

**The ten Princes are very ill spoken of abroade among the people.** Pessima decem virorum in vulgus fama est. Liu.

**It is a fowle thinge to disclose it, or make it knowne abroade.** Indicare in vulgus, nefas ast. Cic.

51 * **To publish: to set abroade to euery mans vse: to make common.** Diuulgo, gas. vt: Librum diuulgare. Cic. διασκεδάζω. Vulgò notum facio.

52 * **To open: to set abroade.** Pando, dis, di, passum, dere. Plaut. ἁπλόω. Aperio, patefacio.

53 * **Open walkes abroade in the ayre.** Subdiales inambulationes. Plin.

**Cast abroade.** Sparsus crinis. Seneca

**There goes so many tales and lies abroade, that no man can tell what to trust, or beleeue.** Audiui equidem, verum tot circumferuntur mendacia, vt nescias quid credendum sit.

**To set abroade the winges towarde the Sunne.** Alas pandere ad solem. Virg.

**This rumour increaseth or goeth abroade.** Serpit hic rumor. Cic.

**To bring abroade.** In apertum proferre aliquod opus. Cic. In apricum proferre. Hor.

¶ **to Abrogate.** Vide in **Abolishe: Repeale.** 54

¶ **Abrooding, or sitting abroade.** Incubatus, tus, m. g. Incubitus, & Incubatio. *Couuement.* 55

**To sitte abroade.** Incubare ouis vel pullis, dicitur Gallina. Colu. Incubare oua, vel ouis, fouere oua. Plin. Vide plura in **Brode.**

¶ **to be Absent.** Absum, ἄπειμι, nõ interfum.

¶ **to Abstaine from wine one date.** Vino in vnum diem temperare. Continere se à vino: vino abstinere. &c. ἀπέχομαι. Cohibeo.

**Desiring that they would abstaine from murder and fier.** Precantes vt cædibus & incendijs parcerent. Liu.

**To abstaine from all thinges pleasant.** Defraudare genium. Ter. Placitis abstinere bonis.

¶ **Absolute and perfect.** Perfecta & cumulata virtus. Cic. Vide **Perfect.**

¶ **to Abunde in greate plentie.** Abundare, εὐπορεῖν, Affluere, Scatere, Præscatere, Exhuberare, Profluere. *Abonder de toutes pars.* 56

**To abunde: to swimme in sensualitie.** Affluere voluptatibus. Cic.

**More abundant measure.** Cumulatior mensura. Cic. Cumulatissimus, ma, mum. Plaut.

**Flegme superfluously Abundeth.** Redundat pituita. Cic. Id est, Superabundat.

* **Abundance or plenty.** Abundantia, Affluentia, Feracitas, Redundantia, Fertilitas, Vbertas, Profluentia, Copia. *Abondance, foyson.* 57

* **Riches: welth: abundance.** Opulentia, tiæ, f. g. Plin. *Richesses, opulence.* 58

* **To runne o brasse out with great abundance: to come forth: to abound, or to haue great plentie.** Scateo, tes. scatui, tère. *Bullonner & saillir hors en grande abondance. Sourdre, Abondre.* 59

* **Plentifull: abundant: frutefull: full.** Fœcundus, da, dum. Colu. *Fertile, qui rapporte beaucoup: qui est de grand rapport: fecond.* 60

**To haue all ornamentes of honour abundantly.** Omnibus ornamentis redundare. Cic.

**To abynde: to be more than enough.** Supereſſe & deeſſe, contraria. Cic.

**Abunding in.** Circumfluere Abundare. i. Cũ viderem homines his rebus circumfluentes. Cic.

* **To flowe or runne towardes some place, to come with great plentie & abundance, to abound: to haue abundance and plentie.** Affluo, is, fluxi, fluctum, ere. Cic. *Couler vers quelque lieu. Venir a grand foule. Auoir abondance.* 61

**The fruites of the earth be yelded vnto vs abundantly.** Terræ fœtus profunduntur nobis. Cic.

**Great abundance, or flowe of wordes.** Torrens verborum. Flumen verborum. Magnificentia verborũ. *Grande abondance de parolles ou de language.*

**That thing causeth greater abundance of fruite and commoditie.** Ea res maiorem facit prouentum. Colum.

**Great Abundance: plentie or store of leaues.**

Luxuria fœliorum.

**To abounde in riches.** Diuitijs affluere.

**When choler aboundeth. &c.** Redundante bile morbi naſcuntur. Cic.

**Abundance or great ſtore and plenty &c.** Tibi affatim diuitiarum eſt. Plaut. Straminis & pabuli apud nos affatim eſt. Caſt.

**There is great abundance or ſtore of fruite this yeare.** Annus exuberat pomis. Virg

**Corne hauing abundant and many eares.** Vberibus ſpicis & crebris ſeges. Cic.

**For more Abundant praiſe or rewarde.** Pro mercedis cumulo fuerunt. Cic.

**More copious or abundant.** Locupletior Latina lingua quam Græca. Cic.

**He rewarded me abundantly.** Me opipare muneratus eſt. Cic.

62 * **Fruitefully: abundantly.** Fertiliter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Plin. *Fertilement: Abondamment.*

63 * **Abundantly, or in great plentie.** Opuléter, Profuſe, Maxima largitate, Abundáter, Affluéter, Benigne, Copioſe, Affatim, Cumulate, Effuſe, ἐυπόρως, Fœcunde, Ampliter, Large, Liberaliter, Munifice, Opime, Opipare, Profluenter, Prolixe. Plena manu, vbertim, ſine parſimonia. *Richement & en grand abondance, Largement, Amplement, A foyſon.*

**Abundantly: to the full.** Puto me Dicœarcho affatim ſatisfeciſſe. Cic.

**They haue requited me very abundantly.** Cumulatiſsime mihi gratiam reddiderunt. Cic.

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**¶ to Accept ones requeſtes.** Poſtulata & petitiones alicuius ſuſcipere. Plin. Petitioni vel rogatui alicuius indulgere.

64 * **Acceptable, or deere and welbeloued.** Charus, Gratus, Acceptus. Gratioſus. Cic. χαρίεις, *Aggreable, Cher & bien aymé.*

**More acceptable.** Acceptior, Gratior. Liu.

**Acceptable to the people.** Acceptũ in vulgus. Tac.

65 * **Very acceptable or pleaſaunt.** Pergratus, ta, tum. Cic. vt: Id mihi pergratum, perq; iucundum erit. Cic. *Fort aggreable.*

**¶ eaſie Acceſſe.** Aditus ad aliquem facilis. Cic.

**That I may haue free acceſſe to your Librarie.** Vt mihi tui libri pateant non ſecus ac ſi ipſe adeſſes, Cicer.

**No man can haue acceſſe to him.** Aſpirare nemo poteſt ad illum. Cic.

**¶ Acceſſary: culpable: partaker of the fault.** Affinis alicuius culpæ, & alicui culpæ. Cic. Particeps criminis. Vlp. Conſcius ſceleris.

66 **¶ to Accompany one, or goe with: to keepe fellowſhip with: to follow.** Comitor, pen. cor. comitaris, tari. Dare ſe comitẽ alicui. συμπαρομαρτέω. Comitem ſe dare vel exhibere alicui. *Accompaigner, ſuiure, tenir ou faire compaignie a quelqu'vn.*

67 * **Accompanied.** Comitatus, pen. prod. Partic. Cic.

**They accompanyed him home to his houſe in great number.** Frequenteſq; eum domum deduxerunt. Liu.

**To aſſociate or accompanie one in doyng any thing.** Societatem alicuius rei coire cum aliquo. Cic.

**Hauing more companie than he was wont or accuſtomed to haue.** Solito comitatior.

**Pryde followeth promotion: accompayneth.** Superbia comitatur honores. Claud.

68 * **One that conducteth accompayneth or goeth with one.** Deductor, ductoris, pen. prod. m.g. Verbale. Cicer. *Qui a accouſtumé de conuoyer vn grand ſeigneur ou Magiſtrat quand il part hors de ſon logis.*

69 **¶ to Accompliſhe or fulfill.** Perficio, is. perfectum, cere. Perago, agis, peregi, peractum, gere. Compleo, ples, compleui, completum, pen. prod. ère. Conſumnio, ſummas, mare. Abſoluo, is, abſolui, abſolutum, pen. prod. vere, id eſt, Inchoatæ rei finem imponere. Cic. *Accomplir, Combler, Emplir.*

**To fulfill or accompliſh his charge.** Munus confirmare. Seneca.

**To fulfill or accompliſh ones cõmaundements.** Mandata alicuius conficere. Cicer. Iuſſa peragere. Virg. Præcepta faceſſunt. Virgil.

**To accompliſhe his vowe.** Vota perſoluere. Propert. *Accomplir les veux.*

**What ſoeuer you dwe bid me, I will by and by accompliſhe or diſpatch the ſame.** Quicquid præceperis protinus exequar. *Quoy que vous me commandez ie le deſpecheray incontinent.*

70 * **Accompliſhed: perfourmed: done to an ende.** Peractus. Particip. Ouid.

**Let the office of friendſhip be accompliſhed.** Amicitiæ munus expletum ſit. Cicer. *Perfaict & accompli.*

71 * **Accompliſhing, or a performing.** Peractio, tionis, f. g. Perfectio, onis, f. g. Abſolutio, onis, f. g. Verbalia. Cic. *Acheuement, Accompliſſement.*

72 **¶ to Accompte or recken, & make accompt.** Computare, Numerare, Numerum vel rationes referre. Rationem inire, ſupputare, reddere, vel Subducere. Rationem & calculum ponere. Calculos vel rationes ſubducere. *Compter, Calculer, faire compte.* Rationes referre. Cic. *Rendre compte.*

73 * **To accompt, tell or recken: to rehearſe ouer: to number by.** Percenſeo, ſes, ſui, ſum, ſere. Plin. Demetiri & dinumerare ſyllabas. Cic.

**That diſdayneth, nothing eſteemeth, or maketh none accompt of Latine learning.** Faſtidioſus Latinarum literarum. Cic.

**He determined and made accompte that he muſt come to his aunſwere.** Cauſam ſibi dicendam eſſe ſtatuerat. Cic.

**I muſt not in anywiſe be negligent in this matter, or make ſmall accompt of it.** Neutiquam hęc res neglectui eſt mihi. Ter.

**They will accompte it, or impute &c.** Fiet tibi acceptum. Plin. iu. *On le te comptera pour recen.*

**I accompt as deliuered: I acquite you.** Accepto fero.

**They caſt accompte, how much the building being ended did coſte them.** Impoſito calculo perfecti operis rationem computant. Colu.

74 * **A ſmall reaſon: a little accompte or reckening.** Ratiuncula, læ, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. *Raiſonnette.*

**A reckening booke: a regiſter: a booke of accompt.** Rationarius codex. Sueton. *Vn regiſtre.* Diarium, rij, n. g. Mart. ὑπόμνημα. Commentarius, Ephemeris. *Papier iournel.*

To set little by him selfe: to debase him selfe: to make no accompte of him selfe. Abijcere se vel deprimere se ipsum, pro parui pendere, parui ducere, vel parui æstimare. Cicer. Sic te ipse abijcies atque prosternes, vt nihil inter te atq; inter quadrupedem aliquam putes interesse? Cic.

To accompte as aduantage or gayne. In lucro deputare. Terent. *Estimer gaing.*

You know how greatly I esteemed Scipio, or how great accompte I made of him. Non ignoras quanti fecerim Scipionem. Cic.

To make no accompt of: nothing to set by. Nihili facere. Cic. Despicatui duci. Cic. Despectus tibi sum. Virg. Abijcere authoritatem alicuius. Cic.

75 * Despised: naught made of: of whom no accompte is made. Despicatus, pen. prod. Nomen ex participio Cic. *De qu'on ne tient compte.*

I make this accompt with my selfe. Sed nemo dabit, frustra egomet mecum has rationes deputo. Terent.

76 * An accompte or reckeninge. Computatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. λογισμὸς. *Compte.*

77 * A caster of an accompte: an auditour: disputer: a reasoner. Ratiocinator, penult. prod. m. g. Colum. *Qui tient compte.*

To accompte what pleasures he hath donne, looking for as many againe. Hoc quidem est nimis exigue & exiliter, ad calculos vocare amicitiam. Cic.

I will recken or caste an accompte. &c. Subducam ratiunculam quantillum argenti mihi apud trapezitam sit. Plaut.

78 * A counter wherwith we caste accompt. Calculus, li. Abaculus, li, m. g. Plin. *Getton a compter.*

To require an accompte of ones life, and administration of his office. Rationem vitæ & magistratus gesti reposcere. Cic.

It was the parte of your vertue, to make least accompte of your owne affayres. &c. Erat tuæ virtutis in minimis tuas res ponere, de Republica vehementius laborare. Cic.

It doeth nothing auaile with me: I make no great accompt of it. Apud me minimum valet. Cic.

79 * Accomptable: that may be compted, reckened, or numbred. Computabilis, & hoc, computabile, pen. cor. Plin. *Qu'on peult compter, comptable.*

80 ¶ to Accorde or make friendes together: to procure. Concilio, as, are. Plaut. συναλλάττω. Beneuolum facio, amore coniungo. *Assembler & vnir les amitiez, Attirer.*

81 * To agree, or accorde with others. Consentio, tis, consensi, consensum, consentire. Plin. Consono, sonas, penult. corr. nare, consonitum. Congruo, is, grui, gruere. *Accorder auec aucun. Consentir, Resonner.*

82 * A consente: an accorde or agreement. Consensio, onis, f. g. & Consensus huius consensus, m. g. Cic. *Consentement, Accord, & connenance.*

The sentences accorde or agree. Congruunt in vnum sententiæ. Liu.

83 * Willingly: without desire or compullō: of the owne accorde or voluntarie will. Vltro. Aduerb. *Volontiers, de son bon gre.*

84 * To singe with other: to accorde and agree with other. Accino, is, accinui, pen. cor, Accentum, nere. *Chanter auec d'autres. Accorder auec vng autre.*

He came to me of his owne accorde and minde, or vnsent for. Venit ad me vltro. Ter. id est. Sua spōte accessit ad me.

To accorde or ende a thing friendly. Cum bona gratia aliquid componere. Ter.

By the accorde of all he was made chiefe ruler. Omnium consensu ad eum defertur imperiū, Cæsar.

To accorde in the thing and disagree in wordes. Stoici cum Peripateticis re concinere videntur, verbis discrepare. Cic. Vide Agree.

¶ According as euery mans pleasure or fantasie is. Prout cuiq; libido est. Horatius. *Selon qu'il plaist a vn chascun.*

According to their power: and not according to the truth. Ex opibus, non ex veritate cæ.a pen'etur. Cic.

To dwe according to the time. Tempori seruire. Scenæ seruire. Cic. *Temporizer, S'accomoder au temps.*

According to our desire and phantasie. Res prosperæ & ad voluntatem nostram fluentes. Cicer. Ad meum sensum & votum. Cic.

That is most according to nature. Qui est è natura maxime. Cic.

According to. Viuere conuenienter naturæ. Horat.

According to right and reason. Secundum ius fasq;. Liu.

Those twoo you brought vp according to your substance or gwdes. Illos duos pro re tollebas tua. Ter.

According as men thinke of euery mans conditions or behauiour so may they iudge either that he hath donne, or not donne a thing. Perinde vt opinio est de cuiusq; moribus, ita quid ab eo factum & non factum sit existimari potest. Cic.

¶ Accurse. Vide Curse.

¶ to Accuse one. Accusare. κατηγορέω. Arcessere, facessere alicui negotium, siue periculum. Reum agere. Reum facere. Reum postulare. *Accuser aucun.* 85

* To accuse falsely: to worke false. Sycophantor, taris, tari. Plaut. *Faulsement accuser, ou tromper.* 86

To accuse or complayne of one to an other. Criminari aliquem alteri. Cic. *Blasmer & reprocher, accuser faulsement.*

Accuse. Ipse alterum ambitus crimine accerseret. Cicer.

* He that accuseth maliciously and falsely. Calumniator, toris, m. g. Cic. συκοφάντης. Qui falsum obijcit crimen. 87

* Ready to accuse: rebukefull: blameworthy: reprochfull. Criminosus, penult. prod. Adiect. Cicer. *Outrageux & legier a mettre sus, & imposer a quelqu'vn, quelque cas. Imposeur de crymes.* 88

To accuse of treason. Maiestatis accersere. Cicer. Proditionis insimulare. Cæsar. Actionem perduellionis intendere. Cic.

To accuse of a deadly offence. Iudicio capitis aliquem arcessere. Cic.

To accuse one of money vnlawfully taken. Postulare aliquem repetundis. Tacit. *Accuser de deniers mal prins par lui durant le temps de son magistrat.*

I dwe not accuse you. Feciſſe non arguo. Cic.

89 * Rebukefully: reprochfully: in the way of accusation. Criminosè. Aduerb. Cic.

* To shewe, to accuse: to praise or set a price. Indico, cas, caui. ἐνδείκνυμι, Accuso, prodo, defero. *Monstrer, encuser, priser ou mettre a prix.*

He bewraied or accused him to his father. Patri eum indicauit. Ter.

90 * A false or craftie accusation: a forged crime. Calumnia, niæ, f. g. Cic. διαβολή, Alicuius in litibus per fraudem & frustrationem vexatio, vel malitiosa & mendax infamatio. Sycophãtia, æ, f. g. Idem. *Calomnie quand faulsement & malicieusement on allegue ou on met a sus quelque chose a aucun.* Sycophantias struere. Plaut.

91 * An accusation or complainte secreatly made, to take holde priuely to put one to displeasure. Delatio, onis, f. g. Actus ipse deferendi: vt, Delatio nominis. Cicer. *Accusation ou denonciation faicte a la iustice, ou au magistrat, Encusement.*

To confute and ouerthrow a false accusation. Obterere calumniam. Cic.

92 * A secreate accuser or complayner: a tell tale: a picke thanke. Delator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Sueton. *Delateur & denonciateur a iustice.*

93 * An accuser or appeacher: an vtterer: a discloser of him selfe and other: the forefinger: the table of a booke. Index, indicis, pen. corr. Com. g. Cic. μάρυτη; Qui facinoris cuius ipse est conscius latebras indicat, impunitate proposita. Ascon. *Celuy qui encuse & descouure les complices a la Iustice. La table d'ung liure.*

To set vp against him selfe a corrupte accuser that shal suffer him to ouercome. Præuaricatorem sibi apponere. Cic.

To suborne a malicious detractour or false accuser. Apponere calumniatorem. Cic.

94 * To carrie: to accuse: to repoꝛt. Defero, fers, tuli, pen. corr. delatum, pen. prod. ferre. εἰσαγγέλλω. *Porter, encuser, rapporter.*

To be accused of vnnaturalnesse. Deferri impietatis. Tac.

He accused my friend, &c. Nomen amici mei de ambitu detulit. Cic.

95 * Brought to, accused, offred. Delãtus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. *Amené, apporté, accusé, offert.*

96 * One sued or accused: a person arraigned: the defendant. Reus, rei, m. g. Cic. *Vn qui est accusé d'auoir faict contre la loy: Defendant.*

Accused of brybing, or vnlawfull sute for offices. Ambitus reus. Cic.

He accused Habitus his seruant of theft. Cum seruo Habiti furti egit. Cic.

97 * To blame and rebuke: to accuse falsely. Criminor, naris. vt, Non libet omnia criminari. Cicer. *Blasmer & reprocher: accuser faulsement.*

98 * False repoꝛt and reprooche or blame: false accusation. Criminatio, nis, f. g. Cic. *Faulx rapport & reproche ou blasme: faulse accusation.* Allatas criminationes repellere. Cic.

99 * To accuse: falsely and maliciously to alledge or lay to ones charge some thing. Calũnior, aris. Cic. διαβάλλω Per fraudem & subdolam rationem causa in litibus vincendi, mendacijs alios vexo, accuso, vel falsa crimina intendo. *Calomnier: faulsement & malicieusement alleguer, ou mettre a sus quelque chose a quelqu'vn.*

* A false accuser: a calumniatoꝛ: a deceiptfull man. Sycophanta, tæ, m. g. Ter. *Faulx accusateur: Calomniateur: Trompeur & deceueur.* 100

He thought Verres might be blamed or accused for this. Ille hoc putabat Verri criminosum fore si. &c. Cic.

¶ to Accustome. Consuesco, cis, sueui, & suetus, sum, suetum, consuescere. Cicer. ἐθίζομαι. Insuescere, consuefacere, assuefacere, assuescere, adducere se in cõsuetudinem. Se assuefacere. *Accoustumer, S'accoustumer.* 101

* Men accustome their selues. Assuescitur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Liu. *On accoustume.* 102

So great a matter is it, to accustome in youth. Adeo in teneris consuescere multum est. Virg. Assuescere à teneris. Virg.

To accustome them selues to obedience of lawes. Assuescere legibus. Liu.

To accustome him selfe to. Assuefacere se alicui rei. Cic. Consuetudinem adhibere. Cic.

* Accustomed: vsed: wonte. Consuetus, pen. prod. Particip. siue nomen ex participio. Plaut. *Accoustumé.* Vsitatus, vsurpatus, peruulgatus. Hoc genus pœnæ in improbos est vsurpatum. Cic. 103

* Accustomed: taught: brought vp in vse. Insuefactus, & assuefactus, ta, tum. Cic. *Accoustumé, vse a faire quelque chose.* 104

* Out of vse: not accustomed. Desuetus, ta, tum. pen. prod. Virg. vt, Verba desueta retractare. Ouid. *Desaccoustumé.* 105

My good father accustomed me to this. Insuesco actiua significatione. Hor. Insueuit pater optimus hoc me.

A wonted manner: a common custome: an accustomed fashion. Vsitata consuetudo. Cels.

In a science that he is accustomed in. In arte assueta tempus ponere. Ouid.

* Not accustomed noꝛ vsed: vnwont. Inassuetus, ta, tum. vt, Manu inassueta facere aliquid. Ouid. Insuetus, insolitus, inusitatus, insolens. vt, Insolens vera accipiendi. Salust. 106

Accustomed to be donne in many thinges. Vsitatum in multis rebus. Cic.

And nothing accustomed vnto. Quorũ sum ignarus atque insolens. Cic.

They would speake after the accustomed manner. Si homines essent, vsitatè loquerentur. Cic.

A parte moꝛe common or accustomed. Pars peruagator. Cic.

* Not after the accustomed fashion. Inusitatè, & inusitatò. Aduerb. Plin. 107

Which our ancestours accustomed. Eas potissimum religiones tenerent quæ essent in more maiorum. Cic.

This thing our auncesters haue long vsed and accustomed. Est hoc in more positum institutoq; maiorum, vt ij qui &c. Cic.

He accustomed them to obey, or be subiect to. Imperio Pop. Romani parere assuefecit. Cic.

¶ the Ache or payne of body or minde. Dolor, loris, m. g. ἄλγος. Cruciatus, æstus doloris & vlceris æstus. Cic. *Doleur de corps ou d'esprit.* Vide Ake. 108

* To haue ache, payne or griefe: to be sory. Doleo, les, lui, dolitum, pen. cor. lere. ἀλγέω. Dolore afficior, corpore vel animo angor, crucior, Aestu doloris torqueor

109 ¶ to Achieue or make an ende. Absoluere, concludere, conficere, peragere. Colophonem addere. Supremam manum imponere. *Achever, s'efforcer, venir a chef ou mettre a chef.*

110 * To accomplishe, to bring to a poinct, to bring to passe or effect: to achieue his purposes. Perficio, cis, penult. corr. feci, penult. prod. fectum, ficere. Ter. ἀποτελέω. Absoluo, compleo quod inceptum est. *Achever, accomplir, parfaire.*

111 * That hath donne his labours euen to the end: paste and delyuered of his labours: achieued. Perfunctus laboribus. Cic.

To achieue the worke that he hath purposed. Opus propositum perficere. Ouid. *Parachever.*

To achieue a matter easily. Leuiter rem gerere. Plin.

To achieue his charge taken in hande. Munus susceptum conficere. Cic.

Achieued. Victoria confecta. Cic.

The greatest parte of their iourney achieued and passed. Postquam multo maiorem partem itineris emensum cernant. Emensus. Patsiue. Liu.

I could not achieue or goe thorough with it. Id obire non potui. Cic.

We haue achieued or ended that we began. Vltima manus imposita est cœpto. Ouid. *Achevé & parfait.*

That hath achieued victories. Compos victoriarum. Valer. Max.

When they haue done, achieued or made an ende of their workes. Operibus patratis. Cicer. *Apres auoir achevé leur besongne.*

That achieueth or bringeth to passe matters. Negotiorum confector. Cic.

111 ¶ to Acknowledge or knowe againe: to auowe. Agnosco, cis, noui, nitum, cere. Ex ad & nosco, ἐπιγινώσκω: Proprie est noscere id quod nobis olim aut visum fuit, aut alia quauis ratione cognitum. Cognosco autem dicitur de rebus antea nunquam cognitis. *Reconnoistre, auouer.*

To acknowledge somme faulte: & to confesse the deede donne by him. Crimen aliquod suscipere. Agnoscere. Suscipere in se culpâ aut crimẽ. Agnoscere quod actũ est, idq; præstare velle. Cic. *Auouer quelque crime & confesser le pouuoir commis.*

I doe acknowledge that to be in me. Agnosco quod mihi tribuis. Cic.

To confesse and acknowledge that he hath his life by ones benefite. Acceptam referre salutem suam beneuolentiæ alicuius. Cic.

113 ¶ an Acorne (or rather Oke corne as it were the maste or corne of an Oke.) Glans glandis. f. g. *Glan.* Wherof Glans is also Latin for a pellet of lead. *Vne pelote ou balle de plomb.*

* A litle acorne or maste: a kernel that groweth in hedges. Glandula, la. f. g. pen. cor. Dimin. *Petite glande, le grain qui vient parmy les haies.*

114 * Bearing acornes or maste. Glandifer, ra, rũ, pen. cor. Cic. Φαλανοφόρος. Quod glandes producit.

* All kinde of acornes or maste. Balanus, ni, m. g. *Tout sorte de gland.* 115

¶ Acquaintance. Familiaritas, tis. Consuetudo. Notitia. *Accointance & familiarité qu'on ha les vngs auec les autres.* 116

* Marchandize: acquaintaunce together: communication for buying and selling: entrecourse: busines. Commercium, cij, n. g. Plin. ἐμπορία, συνήθεια. Vsus & consuetudo, & tunc præpositioni, Cum, iungitur. *Marchandise, communication, accointance, trafique, affaire.* 117

To get acquaintaunce or familiarity with. Conciliare coniunctionem cum aliquo. Cic.

To be familiar and of acquaintaunce. Vsu cum aliquo coniungi Catul.

By flattering tales to enter into diepe familiaritie and acquaintaunce with one. Immergere se penitus in consuetudinem alicuius blanditijs.

I had acquaintaunce with her. Cum ea mihi fuit commercium. Plaut.

There is old acquaintaunce and familiaritie betwene vs. Inter nosmetipsos vetus vsus intercedit. Cic.

To be ones great friend or acquaintaunce: to vse very familiarly. Arcta familiaritate complecti aliquem. Plin. iun.

One of my great acquaintaunce, and very familiar friendes. Ex meis domesticis, atque intimis familiaribus. Summa familiaritate coniunctus. Cic.

The newe acquaintaunce. Noua notitia mulieris. Cic.

I am well acquainted with Appius Claudius. Cum Appio Claudio summa mihi est necessitudo.

To take acquaintaunce. Ad amicam alterius insinuare se. Cic.

We were very familiar together, or acquainted. Coniunctissime versati sumus. Cic.

It was counted a noble matter to be acquainted with his poyters, and such as had been his bondmen. Libertis quoque & iannitoribus eius notescere pro magnifico habebatur. Tac.

Our friendship or acquaintaunce beganne from our childhode, or euer since we were children: we haue beene acquainted together and loued eache other, and the same hath growen and encreased together with our age and yeares. Amicitia nostra & notitia incepta à paruis, cum ætate adcreuit simul. Tac.

Bashfulnesse, or pouerty, caused I durste not be familiar or acquainted with him. Clausit mihi consuetudinem pudor vel tenuitas. Cic.

I am well acquainted with him. Multa mihi cum illo intercedit familiaritas. Vtor eo familiarissime. Est mihi familiarissimus.

¶ an Acquittance for money paide. Apocha, æ. pen. corr. f. g. Vlp. ἀποχή. *Quittance.* Schedula est qua fatemur nobis de pecunia esse satisfactum. Antapocha vero, quam debitor dat creditori. Acceptilationis autem nomen generalius est, quam apochæ. Illa enim quamuis liberationem continet, etiamsi nulla præuenerit numeratio. Apocha autem solum, quum pecunia soluta est.

I acquite you: I accompt as delyuered. Accepto fero.

I am acquited or discharged of all that I owe. Solutus sum omni debito. Omni ære alieno sum liberatus. Iam nemini obæratus sum. Iam nulli quicquam debeo.

¶ Acre or aker, putting C. for K. Acra, æ, f.g.

118 * Halfe an acre: so much lande as two oxen yoked to gether can plough in a day. Iugerũ, ri, n.g. *Demy arpent autant de terre que deux beufz accouplez peuuent labourer en vn iour.*

119 * Acre by acre. Iugeratim. Colum. *Par chascun demy arpent.*

He appointeth for euery man. xij. acres. Duodena describit in singulos homines iugera. Cic.

120 ¶ an Acte, ordinaunce or decree of a counsaile. Consultum, ti, n.g. Hor. *Ce qui est consulté & ordonné par le senat. Decret. Ordinance.*

121 * A thinge detestable: a wicked acte: a cursed deede, an heinous matter. Nefas. Indeclinab. n.g. ἀθεμιτον. Impium facinus & execrabile, quasi non fas, vel nefandum. *Chose si meschaunte qu'elle n'est point a dire, ne raconter.*

122 * An acte ordinaunce or decree. Senatus consultum, ti, n.g. Cic. βέυλευμα. Senatus sententia. *Vng arrest, ou ordinance de le senat.*

123 * Actes registred or put in writinges. Acta, torum, n.g. Plur. Nomen ex Particip. actus, ta, tum.

124 * Great or noble actes of Princes or people. Gesta, torum. Quint. vt: Exultare in suam famam gestis. Tacit.

* An euill deede or a mischieuous act. Maleficiũ, cij. Facinus scelestum. Liu. Flagitium, tij, n.g. Ter.

Noble actes. Bene gestæ res. Virg.

125 ¶ an Action personal, requyring any thing of our aduersary. Condictio q Actio in personam. Actio condictitia. Vlp. *Action personnelle requerant quelque chose de nostre aduersarie.*

To bring an action or processe against one. Diem impingere alicui. Cicer. Formulam alicui intendere Suet.

An action of couenant. Formula pacti & conuenti.

An action of trespasse. Iniuriarum formula. Vlp.

To sue a man or bring an action of trespasse against him. Agere iniuriarum cum aliquo.

To sue in the lawe: to cõmence an action: or bring processe against one: to arrest one with processe. Iudicium dictare. Impingere diem. Appellare. In ius vocare. *Faire adiourner.*

126 * An action against one that hath solde a thing that is naught, to cause him to take it againe. Actio redhibitoria. Pompon.

To enter an action against his debtour. Interpellare debitorem. Pompon.

To leese his action: to be caste. Lite cadere. Fest. *Perdre son procez.* Perdere intentionem.

Diddest thou euer heare any action, brought in against me? Cedo dum, an vnquam iniuriarum audisti mihi scriptam dicam? Ter.

¶ Actiue: quicke: that doeth a thing without much studie. Nauus, vel gnauus, ua, uum. Cicer. ἐρχσίε & φίλετος. Celer, strenuus. *Prompt, Soubdain, Seigneux a faire quelque chose.*

* One expert in all feates of actiuity: he that in wrastling with hand and foote & all other meanes indeuoreth to caste his aduersary. Pancratiastes, æ, m. g. Gell.

* Actiue: valiant: hardy: doughtie. Strenuus, a, um. Colum. *Vaillant, Soigneux, & veillant.*

* Actiuity, or exercise in all martiall feates. Pancratium, tij, n.g. Propert. Strenuitas, pen. cor. tatis, f.g. Ouid. Agilitas, pen. cor. tatis, f.g. Cic. Gnauitas, pen. cor. tatis. Cic.

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¶ Adde to: and put to any thing. Addere, Adijcere, Subiungere, Adiungere, Subtexere, Adtexere, Annumerare, Apponere. Subnectere. Inserere. *Adioindre.* 127

* To put or say, and adde to moreouer. Superaddo, dis, didi, tum, dere. Superijcere. *Mettre d'auantage, adiouster.* 128

To adde to his praise. Assumere suæ laudi. Cic.

To adde or ioigne to. Connectere alicui rei aliquid. Cic.

To adde his iudgement: by his iudgement to allowe. Iudicium suum interponere. Cic.

* One that addeth or ioyneth. Adiũctor, toris. Cic. 129

To adde somewhat to bread: to eate somewhat with his bread. Ad panem aliquid adhibere. Cic.

* Cast to: added or ioined to. Adiectus, Particip. Plin. Adiunctus. Partic. Cic. 130

To adde vnto moreouer, &c. Adijcere doctrinæ gloriam ad laudem belli. Cic.

To ioyne, get, or adde. xij. pounds more. Accudere tres minas. Plaut.

The adding of moe yeeres. Annorum accessio. Cic. Additio. Adiectio.

To these thinges we will adde, &c. His subnectemus ea quæ græci, &c. Plin.

To adde to. Aggregare in numerum Cic.

¶ an Adder or snake. Anguis, guis. Coluber, bri. & Colubra, æ. *Vne couleuure.* 131

* A water adder. Hydrus, dri. vel Hydra, dræ. *Serpent d'eau.* 132

¶ to Addicte & geue him selfe to ones friendship for euer. Deuouere se amicitiæ alicuius. Cæs.

In those studies to which we both are addicted. His studijs quibus vterq; nostrũ deuinctus est. Cic.

Addict: and giuen to the study of learning. Deuotus & donatus studijs. Cic.

To addict him selfe to liue vprightly. Sibi legem innocentiæ indicere. Cic.

¶ an Addis or little axe. Dolabella, læ, f.g. Diminut. à dolãbra. *Petite doloire.* 133

¶ I will Addresse my selfe. Accingar dicere pugnas.

To be addressed in his armour and weapons as ready to goe to battaile. Accingi telis tanquam in aciem. Tacit.

¶ next Adioyning: bordering to, almost like of the same sorte. Confinis & hoc, fine. pen. prod. Liu. *Tenant ou aboutissant a vn autre. Confin, Confinant a vn autre.* 134

Lying next to: without space betweene: adioyning. Continentia fundo alicuius prædia atque adiuncta mercari. Cic.

The houses adioyning. Contiguæ domus. Ouid.

Being ſtruate by: adioyning. Theatrum Tarpeio monti accubans. Suet.

Adioyning. Mari finitimus eſt aer. *Lymitrophe & voiſin. Procham.*

135 ¶ to **Adiourne.** Comperendino, nas, pen. corr. naui, atum, are. *Adiourner.* Comperendini dies.

136 ¶ the **Adminiſtration** or charge that a mã hath of an other mans buſineſſe: care or heede taking &c. Procuratio, onis, f. g. Verb. Cic. vt, Habere procurationem alicuius rei. Cic. *Charge & adminiſtration qu'on ha des affaires d'autruy. L'ſoing. &c.*

¶ the **Admirall** or chiefe gouernour of the naute and ſeas. Præfectus rei nauticæ vel rei nauali. Iuridicus nauicularierum. Rei claſsicæ & nauali ſummã regens. Præfectus rei maritimæ. Duũuir. Claſsiarius. Claſsis ductor. *Aamiral. Semble qu'on doibue eſcrire Almyral.* Ab ἁλμυρὶς, id eſt, à ſalſugine, vel re maritima.

¶ **Admiration** is a worde derived of the Frenche & Latin. Admiratio, onis, f. g. *Admiration.*

To haue one in great admiration. Suſpicere. Admirari vel ſtupere aliquem. Cic. *L'auoir en grande admiration.*

¶ to be **Admitted** to others. Initiari ſacris.

To be admitted to. &c. Admiſceri ad conſiliũ. Cic.

To take or admitte him as a thirde into their friendſhip. Petiuit vt ſe ad amicitiam tertium aſcriberent. Cic.

To admitte one into a citie, or make him free of a citie. Aſciſcere aut recipere in ciuitatem, vel ciuitate recipere & donare. Aſcribere vel cooptare in ciuitatem. Largiri ciuitatem. *Paſſer vn faire bourgeon.*

To be infranchiſed: to be made free or admitted to the liberties of a citie. Aſcribi in ciuitatem, in ciuitate, & ciuitati. Cic.

¶ much **Adoe.** Tum illæ turbæ fient. Ter. i. Tumultus & perturbatio.

If he finde the matter to be ſo: or if it be proued to be my decde, there wilbe much adoe: or I ſhall make and cauſe much buſineſſe and broyle to follow. Quod ſi factum deprehendetur, concitauero magnas turbas. Caſt.

137 ¶ to **Adourne:** to garniſhe: to trimme. Ornare, excolere, Exornare, Comere. Redimere, Decorare. Perpolire. Condecorare. *Orner & parer.*

Scipions did adourne and make honorable their country with &c. Scipiones patriam ſpolijs, triumphis decorarunt. Cic.

To be adourned with garlandes and flowers on their heades. Sertis redimiri & roſa. Cic.

Adourned with the gentill behauiour and courteſie of his country. Moribus domeſticis ac vrbanitate limatus. Cic.

The Kinges houſes adourned & furniſhed with all kinde of implementes. Ornata & referta omnibus rebus domicilia regis. Cic.

The faire greene adourning of the bankes with graſſe. Riparum veſtitus viridiſsimi. Cic.

138 ¶ to **Aduance:** to raiſe vp: to lifte vp on highe: to praiſe highly. Extollo, lis, extuli, elatum, extollere. Virg. *Eſleuer. Leuer en hault, leuer haulteement.*

To aduance, preferre, or promote one. Aliquem producere. Ad dignitatem aliquem prouehere vel protollere. Ad honores promouere. Ornare vel adornare aliquem. Bud. *Auancer quelque vng en quelque dignité & eſtat, le mettre en auant.*

To enriche and aduance, to more worſhip. Augere & ornare aliquem. Cic.

To aduance and extoll to glory. Erigere ad gloriam & efferre. Cic.

To aduaũce his ſtocke. Efferre genus ſuum.

To aduance to moſt dignity, eſtate and rule by all degrees and honour. Efferre aliquem ad ſummum imperium per omnes honorum gradus. Cic.

To aduance to great honours and promotions. Decorare aliquem honoribus. Cic.

To aduance it ſelfe: to extoll. Exerere caput. Si.

Whome vertue aduanced, enuie pulled downe. Quem virtus extulit, eundem inuidia depreſſit. Cic.

Vertue aduanceth to heauen. Virtus euehit ad ſydera Virg. Vide **Auance.**

¶ **Aduantage:** gaine: winning: luker: profite. Quæſtus, huius tus, vel, ti. Antique Datiuum & ablatiuum plurales facit Quæſtibus Per. i. Lucrũ, cri. Compendium, dij, n. g. *Gaing, Prouffit.* 139

A benefite requited with great aduantage. Fœneratum beneficium. Ter.

Aduantage. Rem aliquam gerere ſui quæſtus aut commodi cauſa. Cic.

What gaine or aduantage wouldeſt thou haue, to ſay and confeſſe, that in that office, &c. Quid mererris igitur vt te dicas in eo magiſtratu omnis voluptatis cauſa facturum eſſe. Cic.

To get a little gaine or aduantage. Paulum ſui compendij facere.

¶ **Aduenture** is derived of the Latyn worde Aduenio, for Euenio. To chaunge, happen, or fortune. Caſus, Fors, Fortuna, Euentus.

I will aduenture or trie, and ſeeke my fortune. Fortunam experiar, vel ſubibo. Periclitabor fortunam. Fortunæ periculo meipſum obijciã. Meipſum fortunæ committam. Adibo fortunæ periculum. Aleã ſubibo. *I'eſſayeray ma fortune. Ie me mettray a l'aduenture.* Tentanda eſt fortuna, vel experienda eſt alea. Periclitabor ingenij vires.

To buy at all aduenture, or to buy a pigge in a poke. Emere aleam, hoc eſt incertum rerum euentum. *Acheter l'aduenture de quelqu'choſe & vn haſard.*

* Layed out to periſhe to all aduenture. Expoſitus. Expoſititius. Proiectus puer. *Mis dehors, & a l'aduenture.* 140

To put or aduenture his life to daunger. Prouehere vitam ſuam in periculum. Cic.

To aduenture the hazarde of warre. Fortunam belli tentare ac periclitari. Cic. *Se hazarder.*

And that happened not at aduenture, nor by chaunce. Idq; euenit non temere nec caſu. Cic.

* Worthy or meete to be aduentured. Audendus, da, dum. Adiectiuum. Vt res audenda magno futuro duci. Liu. *Digne d'eſtre entrepris.* 141

* A prouing or aduenturing: a ieopardinge. Periclitatio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Experience, Eſſay, Eſpreuue.* 142

* An aduenturous act, an enterprise. Auſum, ſi, n. g. Vt memoranda auſa. Sil. *Hardieſſes ou entre-* 143

*princes dignes de memoire.*

144 * **Assuredly: bouldly: aduenturously: with a confidence.** Confidenter Aduerb. *Asseurement, Hardiment, Audacieusement. Par oultrecuidance.*

145 ¶ **an Aduersarie** or **enemy.** Hostis, tis, Com. g. Aduersarius proprie dicitur qui aduersus nos litigat in iudicio. Inimicus. Antagonista, tæ. Com. g.
**A great aduersarie of this Empire.** Inimicissimus huic imperio. Cic. *Vng grand ennemy.* Vide **Enemye.**

¶ **Aduersitie: yll fortune.** Fortuna infesta vel aduersa, cui prospera opponitur. Res aduersæ, Fortuna alicuius affecta vel afflicta. Cic. Aduersa ærumna. Ter. *Calamité.*
**To be in aduersitie.** Esse in turbidis rebus. Cic.
**One in aduersitie and poore estate.** Homo afflictus & iaceus. Cic.
**In aduersitie.** Arctis in rebus opem ferre. Rebus incommodis aliquem subleuare. Cic.
**If aduersitie shal happen, if fortune shal frowne on thee.** Tempora si fuerint nubila solus eris. Ouid

146 ¶ **Aduertised: warned: put in remembrance.** Cõmonitus, pen. cor. Part. Liu. *Admonesté, Aduerti.*
**I thought it good to aduertise you, or certifie you and let you vnderstand of that.** Existimaui faciendum esse vt de hoc te admonerem. Visum est mihi de re illa te admonere. Visum est mihi vt de hac re te commonerem. Visum est mihi vt de hac re te facerem certiorem. Placuit mihi de hoc te commouere facere.
**Informed and aduertised of all thinges by the ambassadours.** Edoctus omnia per legatos. Salust. *Instruict de tout & aduerti.*
**You must aduertise or tell beforehande.** Est tibi edicendum quæ sis obseruaturus. Cic. i. Prædicandum & præmonendum. *Aduertir.*
**To be so ready that he needeth no aduertisemẽt, or contrarywise so farre past as no warning will serue.** Admonitionibus locum non relinquere. Cic.

147 * **A warning: an admonition: an aduertisement: a counsaile: an aduisement or instruction.** Admonitio. Verbale. Admonitus, tus, pen. corr. Cic. Admonitum, ti, pen. cor. Substant. n. g. Cic.
**I write to you that I haue sure aduertisements of.** Hæc ita sensio, iudico, ad te explorate scribo. i. certo. Cic.
**To leane to ones counsailes & aduertisements.** Consilijs monitisq; alicuius niti.

148 ¶ **to Aduise** or **warne.** Moneo, nes, & admoneo, nes, nui nere. *Aduiser, Admonestre.*
**I wil doe this after my owne fantasie or aduise.** Meis auspicijs illud agam. Virg.
**To correct his iudgement by the aduise of an other.** Castigare examen in trutina aliena. Pers.
**To write to one and aske his aduise.** Per literas consulere aliquem. Cic.
**I aske your aduise whom you will haue me now to follow.** Ad vos nunc refero quem sequar.
**Aduise or opinion.** Animi sententia. Ouid.
**They made those waies by the aduise and counsaile of. &c.** Legum ab eis latarum patres authores fuerunt. Liu.
**Be yll aduised.** Sapiunt male miseri. Plant.

**Wordes aduisedly uttered.** Cõsulta verba. Ouid. *Parolles dittes prudemment & aduisement.*
* **With consideration: aduisedly: circumspectly.** 149 Considerate, ratius, tissime. Cic. *Auec grand consideration, pensement, & aduisement.* Consulto, & fortuito. Contraria. Cic.
**To speake aduisedly.** Cogitate verba facere.
**Neuer man toke so good aduisement in his liuing, or was so well aduised in his life.** Nunquã ita quisquam bene subducta ratione ad vitam fuit quin. &c.
**Counsailes taken with good aduisement.** Euigilata consilia. Cic.
**Do my sonne but as I bid thee: or at this time be ruled by me, and follow my aduise & councel.** Tu modo fili gere mihi morem. Cast.
* **He that taketh leasure and aduisement what to doe.** 150 Deliberator, toris, penult. prod. m. g. Vt illi interea deliberatori merces duplicata est. Cic.
**He required a nightes space to take aduisement of the matter.** Noctem sibi ad deliberandum postulauit. Cic.
**To take aduisement how to doe a thing.** Consilia struere. Liu.
* **That is donne in haste without aduisement, that is donne suddainely and with much feare.** 151 Tumultuarius, a, um. Adiect.

¶ **an Adulterer** or **breaker of wedlocke.** 152 Adulter, teri. Mœchus, chi. Stuprator, toris. *Adultere, Ribauld marié.*
* **To commit adultry: to rauishe.** 153 Adulteror, raris. Constupro, as. Idem quod stuprare. *Commettre adultere.*
* **The yll life or company that a wedded mã leadeth with a strumpet: adultery.** 154 Pellicatus, catus, Cicer. *La mauuaise vie q'un homme marié meine auec vne autre femme que la sienne.*
**Taken in adultery.** Compertus in stupro. Sen.
**To commit adultery with ones wife.** Cubile alicuius violare. Contemerare torum alicuius. Ouid. Inire cubile alterius. Temerare cubilia alicuius.
**Women accused of adultery.** Matronæ probri accusatæ. Liu.

¶ **an Aduocate: he that defendeth an other mans cause.** 155 Aduocatus, pen. prod. Causarũ actor. Causidicus, ci, pen. corr. m. g. Colum. Patronus, ni, pen. prod. m. g. vt, Patronus, custos & defensor coloniæ Cic.

¶ **to Aduowe a fault or confesse that he hath donne it.** Crimen aliquod suscipere. Agnoscere, suscipere in se culpam aut crimen. Agnoscere quod factum est idq; præstare velle. Cic. *Auouer quelque crime & confesser, l'auoir commis.*

## A F

¶ **Affaire, is a word borowed of the French and signifieth busines donne, or to doe.** Negotium, tij. Commertium, tij, n. g.
**I left my necessarie affaires to follow their pleasure.** Posthabui tamen illorũ mea seria ludo. Virg

¶ **to make Afeard farre off: to feare away.** 156 Proterreo, res. rui, rere, ritum. Stat.
* **To be halfe afeard.** Subtimeo, mes, mui, mere. 157

Cic. *Craindre quelque peu, ou aucunement.*

158 * **To make sore afeard.** Perterreo, res, rui. Cic. *Fort effrayer.*

159 * **To feare often: to be sore afeard or troubled in spirite.** Pauito, tas, frequentat. Ter. *Craindre souuent, estre fort effrayé, & trouble en l'esprit.*

160 * **Made afeard.** Territus, ta, tum. Deterritus, ta, tum. Liu. *Effrayé.*

161 * **Sore afeard.** Perterritus, ta, tum. Cicer. *Fort effrayé.*

**I was afeard to what ende his talke would come to.** Verebar quorsum euaderet. Ter.

162 * **To be or wax afeard.** Pauesco, cis, cere. Colum. *S'effrayer.* Vide plura in **Afraide.**

¶ **much Affectated: farre fette.** Dictum accersitum. Cic. Vt: Cauendum est ne accersitum dictum putetur. Cic.

**A stile or oration to much affectated with straige wordes.** Putida oratio.

* **Somewhat to curious, or to much affectated.**

163 Putidulus, pen. cor. Diminut. Mart.

**To pronounce his letters with ouer much affectation or curiositie.** Exprimere literas putidè. Cic.

* **A little curious and affectated.** Putidiusculus, Diminit. Cic.

* **Mincingly: with an ill sauour, with to much affectation or curiositie.**

164 Putidè. Aduerb. pen. corr. Cic. *Puamment, Ordemment, & vilainement.*

¶ **the Affections.** Appetitus animi reguntur ratione. Cic.

**Cherefulnesse and great affection to a thing.** Alacritas ac studium. Cæs.

**Simo maketh his sonne beleue he shalbe married, because he thinketh to knowe his sonnes minde therby, or how he is affected and disposed.** Simulat Simo futuras nuptias, cupiés suus quid haberet animi filius cognoscere. Ter.

**The vnconstant people are deuided into contrary opinions, or affections.** Scinditur incertum studia in contraria vulgus. Virg.

**To leaue affections moued in the auditours mindes: to leaue remembrances of thinges that moue.** Relinquere aculeos in animis auditorũ. Cic.

**By your letters I did easily perceiue his good affection towarde the maintenaunce of my good estate.** Literis tuis studium illius in salutem nostrã facile perspexi. Cic.

¶ **to Affiaunce: to betrothe: to promisse in mariage.** Despondeo, des, di, dere, sum μνηστεύω, *Fiancer, Promettre en mariage.*

**So great affiaunce they had in the vertue, &c.** Tantũ illis in virtute, ac fide Theodori fuit fiduciæ.

166 * **Affiaunced and promised in mariage.** Desponsatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Particip. à Desponsor, saris. Cic. *Promis en mariage.*

167 * **Affiance: promised: betrothed.** Sponsus, sa, sum. Partic. Ter. vt: Sponsa est mihi. Ter. **She was promised or affiaunced to me.** Vide **Betroth.**

168 ¶ **to Affirme: to assure: to manumise or make free: to deliuer.** Assero, ris, rui, pen. corr. sertum, asserere. Cic. *Affermer, Asseurer, Affranchir aucun & luy donner liberté.* Διαβεβαιῶμαι, Affirmo.

169 * **To swere: to giue: to affirme.** Perhibeo, bes. Colum. *Dire & affermer.*

**To affirme most constantly.** Asseuerare firmissimè. Cic.

170 * **With affirmaunce.** Affirmatè. Aduerb. Cicer. *Par serment.*

171 * **Earnestly: affirmingly.** Asseueranter, tius, tissimè. Aduerb. Cic. *Asseurement.*

172 ¶ **Afflicted: troubled: vexed: greeued.** Afflictus, ta, tum. Cic.

**Afflicted and brought very lowe.** Afflicta ac prostrata Respub. Cic.

¶ **Afraide.** Virgo territa inopino visu. Ouid. *Effrayé.*

173 * **To feare much: to be greatly afraide.** Pertimeo, mes. Cic. *Craindre fort.*

**The eies are afraide to see the vnwonted sunne.** Lumina reformidant insuetum solem. Ouid.

**He saide he was ones afraide.** Semel ait se in vita pertimuisse. Cic.

**To make sore afraide.** Incutere timorem vel pauorem. Liu. Formidinem injecere alicui. Cic. Perterrefacias Dauum. Ter.

**To be afraide to come in his fathers sight.** Conspectum patris vereri. Ter.

**That he bilde afraide to do.** Nihil est quod non ausit amore captus. Ouid. *Il n'est rien tant grand qu'vn amoureux n'ose.*

**They were afraide of stripes.** Verbera formidauere. Stat.

**But why arte thou so sore afrayde?** Sed quid est tandem quod perhorrescas? Cic.

**He was sore afrayde of his fathers anger.** Patrias exhorruit iras. Sil. Vide plura in **Afeard. Feare, and Adathe.**

¶ **Afreshe: or new againe.** De integrò exscribere epistolam.

**I must beginne my deuise afreshe: or cleane newe from the beginning.** De integro. Ter. vt, Ratio de integro ineunda est mihi. Ter.

¶ **After two or three daies.** Paucis interpositis diebus. Cic. *Peu de iours apres.*

**Foure daies after we departed from the Citie.** Post diem quartum quã ab vrbe discessimus. Cic.

**After a man is ones forsworne, &c.** Vbi semel quis peierauerit, ei credi postea non oportet. Cic.

**Fiftene yeres after Consuls were made.** Annum post quintumdecimum creati consules. Liu.

174 * **That commeth after.** Posterus, ra, rum. *Qui suit, apres suyuant.*

**Since, from, or after whose death.** Cuius à morte hic tertius & tricessimus est annus. Cic. i post cuius mortem.

**Within an houre after they condemned, &c.** Hora post Antonium Glabinium nescio quem &c. condemnarunt. Cic.

**Somewhat after his time: also not so ancient.** Paulo ætate posterior. Cic.

175 * **After that.** Posteaquã. Cic. *Apres que. Depuis que.*

**The ninth day after it was done.** Post nonum diem quam id factum est. Colum.

**After a fewe dayes.** Lapsis paucis post diebus. Cic.

**The next day after I came.** Postridie quam aduenì, vel postridie aduentus mei. *Le lendemain que*

*re fus arriue.*

**Not longe after they ſpoiled & waſted.** Interuallum deinde haud magnũ populationibus fuit. Liu.

176 * **Next after.** Secundum, præp. vt, **Secundum hunc diem.** Cic. **To morow next day after this.** Secundum fratrem illis plurimum tribuo. Cic.

**After this: hereafter.** Poſthac: Poſthac enim magis cautiores. Cic.

177 * **Afterwarde.** Poſt, Poſterius, Poſtea. Dein. Deinde. Mox. Poſtmodum. *Apres.*

**Not long after he came to mee.** Poſt haud multo ad me venit. Plaut.

**That they may not afterward be afraide to be ſo touched.** Ne ad huiuſmodi tactum poſtmodum paueſcant. Colum.

## A G

178 ¶ **Age.** Aetas, tatis, pennult. prod. f. gen. ab ἡλὶξ Græco nomine deductũ, ab hoc enim ævum, Aeuitas, & per ſyncopen Aetas. ἡλικία. *Aage.* Generaſeq; nomen eſt ad infantiam, pueritiam, adoleſcentiam, iuuentutem, & ſenectutem pertinens. Varro quinq; gradus facit. In primo vſque ad annum 15. pueros dictos vult, quod ſint puri id eſt impuberes. In 2. ad annum 30, Adoleſcentes, ab Adoleſcendo nominatos. In 3. vſque ad annum 40, Iuuenes appellatos, eò quòd Rẽpub. in re militari iuuare poſſunt. In 4. autem gradu, vſque ad ſexageſimum annum, Seniores nuncupatos, quòd tunc corpus ſeneſcere incipiat. Inde vſque in finem vitæ vniuſcuiuſq; 5. gradũ factum in quo qui eſſent, ſenes appellatos, quòd ea ætate corpus iam ſenio laboraret. Horum tamen ſinguli trifariam diuiduntur: vt prima pars viridis ſit, deinde adulta, poſtea præceps.

179 * **To grow in age: to begin to decay: to drawe to an ende,** Seneſco, cis, cere. Plin. *Vieillir, Enuieillir, Deuenir vieil.*

**Colde olde age commeth.** Hyems ſenilis tremulo venit horrida paſſu. *Froide vieilleſſe.*

180 * **Yong age of children.** Aetatula, læ. Diminut. Cic. νηπίων ἡλικία. *Petit ou bas aage.* Infantia, æ. νηπιότης. Aetas hominis vſque ad annum ſeptimum, quòd ad id fere tempus ſatis commode fari non poſſunt.

181 * **Stripplinges age, at the entry of xv. yeares.** Adoleſcentia, æ, f. g. Ephebia, biæ, f. g. Pubertas, tatis, f. g. *Commencement d'adoleſcence qui eſt l'aage de quinze ans.*

* **Youth or yonge age.** Iuuentus, tutis, pen. prod. f. g. Cic. Iuuenta, tæ, f. g. Virg. Aetas iuuenilis. νεότης. *Ieuneſſe.*

182 * **Of one age.** Coetaneus, a, um. Aequæuus. Cœuus, idem. *Meſme aage, ou temps.*

183 * **Full growne to ful age: ſometime burned.** Adultus, ta, tum. ab Adoleſco, cis, ſiue Part. ſiue potius nomen. *Qui eſt par creu & eſt hors de croiſſance. Qui eſt en ſa grand force & vigueur.*

**What age or how olde thinke you I am.** Quid tibi ego ætatis videor. Plaut. *Quel aage s'eſt il adonque i'aye.*

**Olde age drawing to an ende.** Affecta ætas. Cic.

* **Olde age.** Senecta, tæ, f. g. Senectus, tutis, pen. prod. f. g.

**To dote for age.** Deſipere ſenectute. Cic. *Radotter de vieilleſſe.*



**He is of that age.** Ea ætate eſt. Cic.

**About the age of. 50. yeares.** Annos ad quinquaginta natus. Cic.

**Euer ſince his yonge age.** Inde ab ineunte ætate. Iam inde ab adoleſcentia. Ab incunabulis. A teneris vnguiculis. Cic. *Des ſon ieune aage.*

**Olde age haſtening to death,** Senectæ occiduæ iter decliue. Ouid.

**To come to perfect and full age.** Scandere gradus adultæ ætatis.

**Very aged: worne with age.** Cõfectus æuo. Virg. Longius prouectus ætate. Cic.

**Very olde, or aged.** Grauis ætate, vel annis. Magno natu. Obſitus æuo. Plenus annis. Grandæuus. Prouecta ætate. Homo admodum grandis natu. Annoſus, ſa, ſum. *Fort aage, ou qui eſt de grande aage.*

184 * **In age: time: men take it for an hundred yeares ſome for a thouſand yeares: ſome for thirty.** Seculum, li, n. g. pen. corr. ſiue ſeclum. Cic.

**Bring very aged or in his latter daies.** Exacta ætate Camillus. Liu. *Apres l'aage paſſé.*

185 * **All that were very aged and weake.** Defectus, Col. Nomen ex Partic. Vt defectiſsimum quenquã annis & viribus in agrum relegat. Colum.

186 ¶ **Againe: eftſoones.** Denuo. Rurſum, rurſus, Iterum, viciſsim. Cic. *De rechef, Encore.*

**To ſleepe againe.** Somnum repetere. Cic.

**And he againe on the other parte &c.** Ego admiratione quadam virtutis eius, ille viciſsim opinione fortaſſe nonnulla, quam de moribus meis habebat me dilexit. Cic.

187 ¶ **Againſt: towarde.** Aduerſum & aduerſus, Præpoſitiones, indifferenter pro eodem accipiuntur. *Contre vis a vis au deuant Enuers.*

188 * **To be againſt.** Aduerſor, ſaris, ſari. ἐναντιοῦμαι. *Eſtre aduerſaire a contraire.*

**I will not be againſt your will and pleaſure.** Libidini non aduerſabor tuæ. Nil tibi repugnabo. Concedam tibi. Tuæ morem geram voluptati. Tibi hac in re obſequar. Tibi morigerabor. Sinam te tuo more facere. Tuo modo. Tuo arbitrio. Tuo arbitratu.

**Againſt the ſtreame.** Aduerſa aqua per flumen adducti ſumus? Plaut.

**His nature or witte is againſt it, or contrary to it.** Refragatur illi ingenium Quint.

**Againſt the minde and will of his owne father.** Præter ſui voluntatem patris.

**To be againſt, not to vouchſafe to looke vppon.** Auerſari aliquem. Liu.

**To doe or ſpeake a thing againſt nature.** Inuita minerua aliquid facere aut dicere. Cic. A natura deſciſcere. Cic.

**Be againſt, or be enimies to it.** Auerſi dij à ſalute Pop. Romani. Cic.

**To be againſt ones profit: to hinder or let ones profit.** Remorari commodum alicuius. Eſt retardare & obſtare, aut impedire, quo minus rem agat pro animi ſententia.

**Doing nothing againſt the lawe of friendſhip.** Saluo iure amicitiæ. Cic.

**Butte, or ſhine with their foreheades one againſt an other.** Aduerſis frontibus concurrunt damæ vel

arietes. Martial.

**The lawes are against violence.** Iura obsistunt viribus.

**Against the truth: a miliker of the truth.** Auersus à vero. Cic.

**To doe any thing against Goddes will.** Aduerso Deo vel numine agere aliquid. Ouid.

**Against the biting of &c.** Ad morsus bestiarum.

189 * **To resist: or be against: to gainesay.** Refrágor, garis, gari. Plin. iu. *Resister a l encontre, Contredire.* Huius contrarium est Suffragari.

**To heare a thing against his hart.** Animo aduerso aliquid auscultare. Plaut.

190 * **That is against.** Aduersarius, a, um. Cic.

**Doe what you will, I will neuer be against it, or contrary and gainsay you therein.** Fac quod voles, ego nunquam repugnabo. *Fais ce que tu vouldras, tousiours ie n'yray au contrary.*

**To goe against friendship.** Violare amicitiã. Cic.

**Repugne and be one against an other.** Confligunt & colliduntur leges. Quintil.

191 ¶ **an Aglette** or **little plate.** Bracteolũ, li, n. g. **An aglet or tag of a point.** Ligulæ vel astrigmento cuspis bracteata.

**An aglet or iewell in ones cap.** Segmentum aureum. Monile ex auro vel gemmis confectum.

192 ¶ **an Agnaile** or **litteli corne growing vppon the toes.** Gemursa, sæ, f. gen. Pterigium, gij. *Petite froncle qui s'engendre entre les doibts des pieds.*

¶ **Agoe is vsed for this worde gon, or past.** Elapsum, præteritum.

**Thoue 25. yeares agoe: more then 25. yeares since.** Abhinc annis amplius viginti quinq;. Cic.

**Three yeares agone, or since.** Ab hinc trienniũ.

**You promised me that I should haue money a doue two monethes agone.** Promiseras mihi te daturum pecuniam iam ante menses duos.

¶ **to Aggrauate and make more then it is.** Exaggerare rem. Cic. i. maiorem, grauiorem & atrociorem verbis facere. Aggrauo, uas, pen. cor. Quint. Vide **Grieuous.**

¶ **Agreat** or **altogither.** Vniuersè. Omnia cõiunctim.

193 * **The taking of a thing agreat.** Redemptio, nis, f. gen. Redemptura, ræ. Vlp. *L entreprinse de faire quelque besongne a prix faict.*

194 * **He that taketh a worke agreat.** Redemptor, ris, m. g. Cic. *Qui entreprend quelque besongne a faire a prix faict.*

**To take a worke agreat, or vpon a price.** Redimere opus faciendum. Cic.

195 ¶ **to Agree** or **accord: to serue to the purpose.** Congruo, gruis, pen. cor. grui, gruere, ἁρόω, ἁρμόττω. Conuenio. Consentio? Tractum à gruibus (teste Festo,) quæ nõ se segregant, siue quũ volant, siue quum pascuntur.

**The beginning agreeth with the ende.** Congruunt extrema primis. Plin.

* **To make one thing agree with an other.** Accommodo, pen. cor. das, compositum ex ad & commodo: συμβιβάζω. Adapto, apte colloco. *Faire rapporter vne chose a vne autre.*

196 * **To singe with other: to accorde and agree with other.** Accino, nis, accinui, pen. cor. accentũ. *Chanter auec d'autres, accorder auec vng autre.*

**I will condescende or agree vnto, &c.** Accedam in plæriſque Ciceroni. Quint. Illud assentior Theophrasto. Cic.

197 * **To agree, to be apte and meete, to serue aptly in a place: to be iustly agreeinge.** Quadrare, per transl. Virg. *Conuenir & accorder, quarer, Esquarir, quarre.*

**We all agree thereunto.** Condicimus. Cast.

198 * **To agree or accorde.** Consentio, consentis. Consono, nas, pen. corr. *S'accorder & estre d'vne opinion, Consentir.*

199 * **To consent, to accorde, to agree, to fauour, to leane to, to witnesse or affirme.** Astipulor, penult. cor. aris. *Consentir, S'accorder. Estre d'vne mesme opinion.*

**They agree or consent as concerning the acte or deede: price &c.** De facto conuenit. Cic. De precio conuenit. Quint.

**To agree to one, or to be of his opinion.** Conformare se ad alicuius voluntatem. Annuere. Cedere alicui. Concedere in sententiam alicuius. Alicui accedere. Assentiri. Astipulari. Consentire. Fauere sententiæ alicuius. *S'accorder à aucun.*

**The wordes agree well one with another.** Coherent dicta inter se. Cic.

**His life, wordes and deedes do wel agree.** Consonæ moribus oratio.

**His wordes and deedes agree not.** Discrepant facta cum dictis. Cic.

**His wordes and your letters agree.** Congruit eius sermo cum tuis literis. Cic.

**May be like it selfe, or agree.** Vt tota oratio sibi constet, & vt ex omni parte secum ipsa consentiat.

**You shall rule him, or agree with him for a very small matter.** Paciſci cum illo parua pecunia potes.

**The doctoures discent, or the authors do not agree in this point.** Discrepat inter Authores. Inter se dissident atque discordant. Cicer. De hoc parum conuenit.

**To agree well with one.** Conuenire optimè cum aliquo. Cic.

**All thinges seeme fitly to agree for him.** Omnia in istam quadrare aptè videntur. Cic.

**I do not in any wise agree.** Nullo modo prorsus assentior. Cic.

**They agree with the principall summe.** Congruunt cum summa. Cic.

**This thy countenaunce, & thy wordes agree not.** Dissidet à verbis facies ista tuis. Ouid.

**To agree and condescende to the couenaunts, &c.** Depaciſci ad conditiones alterius. Ad pactionem accedere, vel ad conditionem.

**To agree vpon truse for a time.** Inducias condicere. Iustin.

**They agree very well together.** Bene conuenit inter eos. Vna & mente & voce consentire. Cic.

**Not to agree with him selfe.** Sibi discrepare. Cic. Conueniet nulli qui secum dissidet ipse. Cato.

**Our booke of accomptes, receptes and expenses do well agree.** Bene ratio accepti atque expensi inter nos conuenit.

**We could not agree &c.** Cum priuatis non po-

terat tranſigi minore pecunia. Cic.

**My brother and I agree in this.** Conuenit hoc fratri mecum. Ter.

**To determine the controuerſie and agree.** Controuerſiam dirimere. Cic.

**Our manners be one, or our conditions agree.** Conueniunt mores. Ter.

**That they may agree, &c.** Vt inter eos qui ambigunt conueniat quid ſit id de quo agatur. Cic.

**They did agree.** Acclinant ſe ad cauſã ſenatus. Liu.

**Our aduerſaries and I agree.** Conuenit mihi cũ aduerſarijs matrem eſſe interfectam à filio. Cic.

**To agree well with ones manners.** Congruere cum moribus alicuius. Cic.

200 * **Agreablene ſſe, congruencie, proporcion.** Conueꝛientiſ,x,f.g. Cic. *Accordance, Conuenance.*

201 * **Of one minde or will, agreable, of one aſſent or like.** Concors, concordis. Om.g. *D'vne meſme courage & volunte ſemblable.*

202 * **Conueniently: agreeablye: to the purpoſe.** Cõuenienter. Aduerb. Cic. *Conuenablement, a poinct.*

**Agreable to, or with &c.** Actiones quę ſunt virtuti cõſentaneæ. Cic. Accõmodatũ ad naturã. Cic. Naturæ copulatũ. Cic. Aptũ & congruens ſtudijs noſtris.

**So agreeable aſwell for proſperitie as aduerſitie.** Nihil eſt tam naturæ aptum, tam conueniens ad res vel ſecundas vel aduerſas. Cic.

**To come in fauour againe: to be agreed.** In gratiam cum aliquo redire. Cic.

**The matter is not as yet determined or agreed vpon.** Adhuc ſub iudice lis eſt. Hor.

**To whome they agreed euery chone.** Cui aſſenſi ſunt ad vnum. Cic.

**To doe a thing of purpoſe as they were agreed.** De compacto gerere. Plaut.

**It is agreed by couenaunt.** Conuenit abſolute poſitum, pro eo quod, Pacto firmatum eſt. Plaut. Pacto conuenit. Liu.

**Things agreed vpon by Phiſitions: ordinances.** Medicorum placita vel inſtituta. Plin.

**He was agreed or contented to marrie Xerxes daughter.** Cum Xerxe nuptias filiæ eius pacíſcitur.

**Before he had agreed with the farmer of the tenthes.** Ne quis frumentum de arca tolleret, antequam cum decumano pactus eſſet. Cic.

203 * **Incongruent: not conſonant or agreeing: abſurde.** Incongruens, om.g. Plin. *Qui ne conuient & n'accorde point.*

204 * **Repugnancie of things, not agreeing one with another.** Repugnantia,æ, f.g. Cicer. ἐναντιότης, Contrarietas.

**The commons not agreeing with the Senate.** Diſiunctus populus à ſenatu. Cic.

205 * **I conſent, an accorde, an agreement.** Conſenſus, ſus, ſui. Cic. Cõſenſio, nis, f.g. Aſſenſio, nis, f.g. Cicer. *Accord & conuenance. Conſentement.* Huius contrarium eſt diſſenſus & diſſenſio. Cic.

**To make agreement, to make friendes.** Componere gratiam, vel componere lites inter aliquos. Aliquos in gratiam redigere. Simultates dirimere. Liu. Ad concordiam adducere, Coagmentare pacem.

206 * **An agreemẽt, a treatie of peace.** Fœdus, fœderis, n.gen. *Appoinctement & traicte de paix, Alliance.*

207 * **An accorde, agreement, treatiſe, couenant.** Pactio, onis, f.g. *Accorde, traitte, conuention, paction.*

**Comming into fauour againe, agreement.** Reditus in gratiam. Cic.

**He made agreement or aliance betwixte thee and mee.** Fœdera pepigit mihi tecum. Virg.

208 * **He that maketh a couenaunt or agreement.** Pactor, oris, m.g. Cic. *Faiſeur de traictez, & accords.*

**To conclude and fall to agreement with one in a matter.** Tranſigere & decidere cum aliquo. Cicer. Facere de tota lite pactionem. Cic.

209 * **Couenauntes, agreements.** Conuenta, torum, & Pactio, onis. Cic. *Conuention, Paction.*

210 * **A compoſition or agreement, a peace making.** Compoſitio, onis, f.g. Verb. vt, Pacis, concordiæ, cõpoſitionis author eſſe non deſtiti. Cicer. *Aſſemblement, accord, compoſition.*

**The conſent or agreement of all.** Omnium gentiũ cõſenſus in omni re, lex naturæ putanda eſt. Cic.

211 * **A promiſe, a bargayne, an agreement, a couenaunt, euery promiſe made by demaunding and aſking of another.** Sponſio, onis, f.g. Verbal. Paul.

**To make leage: to enter agreement.** Fœdus inire.

**The dreame and the thing agreeth.** Somnium cũ re conuenit. Cic.

212 * **That agreeth not, diſagreeing.** Diſſentaneus. Diſcors. Diſſonus. vt diſſonus clamor. Liu. *Diſſaccordant, Different.*

**One woman agreeth beſt with an other.** Congruit mulier mulieri magis. Ter.

213 ¶ **an Ague or feuer.** Febris, is, f.gen. à feruore. πυρετὸς. πυρεξία. *Fievre.*

**A companie of agues.** Febrium cohors. Cic.

**Lingring agues.** Lentæ febriculæ. Celſus.

**To be ſicke of an ague.** Dolere febre. Celſ.

## A I

214 ¶ **Aide, helpe, ſuccour.** Auxilium, ſubſidium, adiumentum. βοήθεια. *Aide, ſecours.*

215 * **That is ſent or giuen to the aide of other, that commeth to aide other.** Subſidiarius. Adiect. vt ſubſidiariæ cohortes. Liu. *Qui viennent au ſecours, ſubſidiaires.*

* **He that aydeth or helpeth.** Adiutor, toris, pen. prod. Cic. βοηθός. Auxiliator.

216 * **She that aydeth.** Adiutrix, & auxiliatrix, tricis. *Celle qui aide.*

217 * **Wherein is ayde or ſuccour.** Auxiliaris & hoc auxiliare. pen. pro. Adiect. Plin. *Secourable, qui aide.*

**The defence and ayde of the prouince.** Propugnaculum & Præſidium prouinciæ. Cic. *Bolouer & forteresse, propugnacle, defenſe, vne baſtille, vn baſtillon.*

218 * **To aide or ſuccour: to ſtay or holde vp.** Adminiculo, las. pen. corr. Iare, & Adminiculor, laris.

219 * **To ſuccour, to helpe or aide ſome body.** Subuenio, nis, ueni. Ouid. *Secourir, Aider a aucun.*

220 * **Aide, ſuccour, helpe.** Suppetiæ & ſuppetias tantum habemus à ſuppeto. *Aide, Secours.*

221 * **Aide: ſtay: ſuppoꝛt: little ſtakes that ſtay vp the vines: a proppe.** Adminiculum, li, n.g. *Aide, Appuy, Support, Eſchalas de vigne, vne eſtaye, vne eſtanſon.*

**If I helpe, ſuccour or aide him, I feare the olde mannes threatenings.** Si illi opitulor ſenis timeo minas. Ter. i. Vereor ne ob hoc ſuccenſeat ſenex, & piſtrinum mihi comminetur.

222 * **To aide:to help.** Iuuo,uas,iuui,iutum. βοηθέω. ὠφελέω. Adiuuo,as.Auxilior,aris. Adminiculor, laris,lari. Subuenio, nis. Subleuo,leuas. Auxilia facere. Adiumento esse. Tacit. Ferre auxilium. Cic. Præsidium opem vel suppetias ferre. Cic.

**To aide and helpe one falling in decaye both of goodes,estate and credite.** Labantem re, fortuna, fide,fulcire & sustinere. Cic.

**Sent to rescue or aide.** Subsidio missus. Cic.

**To come to ayde and rescue,** Venire subsidio. *Venir au secours.*

**To desire one to aide and assiste him.** Implorare fidem alicuius in aliquo negotio. Cic.

223 ¶ **the Ayer, one of the foure elements: sometime winde.** Aer,aeris,pen.cor.m.g. sine plur. Cic. ἀήρ. Medium est spacium inter elementum ignis & terram. Dictus aer (vt quidam autumant) ἀπὸ τοῦ ἄιρειν, ab eo quod ferat terram, vel quod feratur. Sed credo potius dici ab ἄημι, i. spiro.

**To purge the contagious ayre.** Aera tabificum resoluere. Luc.

224 * **A softe cole winde:the ayre.** Aura,re,f.g. ἄυρα. Lenis quidam ventorum flatus, & spiritus dulcior. *Vn petit vent, l'air.*

**To mount and flie vp into the ayre.** Euehere se in volucres auras. Virg.

225 * **Walking in the open ayre.** Subdialis, & le. Vt subdialis ambulatio.

**Let the graners be ayred with the Northen windes,let in at small windowes.** Granaria modicis fenestellis Aquilonibus inspirentur. Colum.

## A K

226 ¶ **an Aker.** Acra, æ, f.ge. Iugerum, ri. *Arpent. Autant de terre que deux beufz accouplez peuuent labourer en vn iour.* Vide **Acre.**

¶ **Ake is the Verbe of this substantiue Ache,** Ch. being turned into K.

**My head aketh with the heate of the sunne: the sunne maketh my head to ake.** Dolet à sole caput.

**He hath paine in his head,or his head aketh.** Laborat è dolore capitis.

**He is diseased in his eies, and he hath the toth ake.** Laborat è dolore oculorum & dentium.

Vide **Ache.**

## A L

227 ¶ **Ale.** Ceruisia,æ, f.g. ζυθός. Potus ex aqua & frugibus confectus, & precipuè ex hordeo madefacto,& rursus clibanis siccato. *De la cervoise.*

**An ale cellar.** Cella ceruisiaria.

**Stale ale.** Ceruisia vetula.

228 * **A tipling house: an alehouse.** Taberna ceruisiaria. Popina,næ. Cauponula,læ, f.gen. Cic. *Petite taverne.*

**Good ale,or the best ale.** Ceruisia primaria.

**Small ale.** Secundaria vel tenuis ceruisia.

**New ale in cornes.** Ceruisia cum recrementis.

229 * **A common haunter of alehouses,or brittailing houses.** Popino, nonis, m.g. Suet. *Vng hanteur de cabarets.*

230 ¶ **to Alienate: to estraunge: to sell or giue away & alter possession.** Alieno,nas,pen.prod. Cic. ἀλλοτριόω. Alienum facio, vel ex nostro domino in alienum transfero. Abalieno,nas,pen.prod. Cic. ἀπαλλοτριόω. Quod nostrum fuit alienum facio, id de re mancipi dicitur .i. quæ à nostro ad alterius dominium transire possunt. *Aliener, estranger.*

231 * **Alienatiõ: deliuerance of possessiõ to an other.** Alienatio, Abalienatio, Addictio,nis, f.gen. Cicer. ἀλλοτρίωσις ipse alienandi actus.

232 * **To alienate or put to sale: to deliuer to him that offreth more.** Addico,cis,pen.prod. dixi,cere. Cic. ἀποκηρύττειν. Auctionem facere,hoc est,bona sua proscribere,& licitantibus tradere,& rem venalem ei qui plus cæteris obtulerit,adiudicare.

**To receiue a thing againe after it hath bene alienate from vs.** Postliminio recipere. Cic.

¶ **All.** Omnis,& hoc,ne.om.g. πᾶς, *Tout.* Differt autem Omnis à Toto, quod Omnis ad numerum refertur, Totus ad quantitatem. Totum dicimus corpus aliquod integrum: vt Tota domus. Omnis de vniuersis numero distinctis, vt Omnis grex. Confunduntur tamen plerunque.

233 * **All the whole:euery whitte in quantitie.** Totus,ta,tum. ὅλος. Integer,vniuersus,solidus.

234 * **All without exception: all at once or togither.** Vniuersus,sa,sum. σύμπας. *Tout sans rien excepter.* In singulari quidem idem est quod Totus. In plurali vero significat omnes coniunctim.

235 * **All,or euerychone seuerally.** Singulus,pen.cor. Adiect. raro autem legitur in singulari. ἕκαστος. Vnusquisque per se, hoc est separatim ab alijs. *Chascun l'un apres l'autre.*

236 * **Altogither.** Cunctus, ta, tum. Virg. σύμπας. Significat quidem omnes, sed qui sunt coniuncti. Omnes vero etiam si sunt disiuncti. *Tout ensemble.*

237 * **All,euery one.** Vnusquisque, vnaquæq; vnumquodq; & vnumquidq;. πᾶς ἕκαστος. *Vn chascun.* Id est singulis dictio vniuersalis, potiusque cum positiuo quam superlatiuo iungitur, eo quòd vnus, vim quandam superlatiui obtineat.

**All the citie doeth besiege our house, & euery one doeth beset or enuiron vs rounde about.** Tota ciuitas obsidet ædes nostras,& vniuersi circũsident nos.

**To leese that altogither, which he hath gotten by littell and littell one after an other.** Singulatim collecta vniuersa perdere. Cic.

**Let the profite of euery particular man, and of all ingenerall be all one.** Eadem sit vtilitas vniuscuiusque & vniuersorum. Cic.

**Say on still,or say all.** Dic integre. Dic ad finẽ vsq;.

**Nothing at all.** Nihil omnino. Hor. Nihil prorsus.

**I saw him not al this day.** Hodie toto nõ vidi die.

238 * **Vniuersally: generally: altogither.** Vniuersè. Aduerb. *Generalement.*

239 * **Euerywhere: on euery side: all about: alway continually.** Vsquequaque,pen.prod. Aduerb. Cic.

**By all meanes and diligence that may be.** Quoquomodo hominem inuestiges velim. Cic.

240 ¶ **Alaied: tempered with water.** Dilutus, ta, tum,pen.prod. Particip. Vt vinum dilutum. Mart. *Dedens lequel y[illegible] de l'eau, Destrempé.*

**He alaieth wine with water.** Lympha temperat

merum. Tibul.

**The griefe was alayde.** Recanduit ſoporatus dolor. Curt.

**To alayth or hunger with browzing.** Leuare famem fronde. Ouid. Compeſcere famem. Senec. Ieiunia ventris voracis placare. Ouid.

**The tempeſt is alayed.** Reſedit tempeſtas. Stat.

**Windes ceaſſe or be alayed.** Venti ſubſidunt.

**To alay or temper.** Seueritatem acerbam multis condimentis humanitatis mitigare. Cic.

**To alay hote wine with water.** Reſtinguere pocula ardentis falerni lympha. Horat.

**Of wine a litle to much alayed or mixed & tempered with water.** E vino plus ſatis diluto. Eraſ.

**With eating they had alayed their hunger.** Exempta fames epulis. Virg.

**When the firſte pangue of cholour was well alated.** Quum iam ſatis ille primus impetus deferuiſſet. Plin. iun.

**The heat of yougth was cwled or alayed.** Deferbuit adoleſcentia. Ter. Cupiditates adoleſcentiæ deferbuerunt. Cic.

241 * **To wett: to temper: to releaſe: to mingle togither or alay.** Diluo, luis, lui, tum. *Mouillar, Destremper, Ramollir, Meſler enſemble.*

242 ¶ **Alarme,** is borowed of the **Frenche,** as who ſay to the armour, or to prepare and make the ſouldiars ready with their harneſſe and weapons to fight in battaile. Ad arma. *A'larme.*

* **The ſounde of a trumpette when they blowe to the battaile or alarme.** Bellicum, ci. & Claſsicum, ci, pen. corr. n. g. Cic. τὸ πολεμικὸν. Sonus tubæ quo ſignum dabatur militibus, incundæ pugnæ. Vnde Bellicum canere, proprie eſt milites tubæ cantu & clangore ad prælium animare. Per metaphoram accipitur, pro inſtigare, ſeu inflammare ad diſsidium. *Le ſon de la trompette, quand en la guerre on ſonne a l'arme.*

**To ſounde the trompet and call to battaile: to blowe alarme.** Bellicum canere. Cic. Claſsicum canere. Cæſ. Cõcinere claſsicum. Lucan. Inflare claſſica. Virg. Huius cõtrarium eſt, Canere receptui. Cic.

**To blowe the retreate.**

243 ¶ **Alike** or **equall.** Par, Compar, paris, pen. corr. Om. g. Liu. Aequus, peræquus, a, um. Aequalis, & le.

244 * **Alike or after one ſorte.** Similiter. Pari vel conſimili modo. Aequè.

**To prouide for both alike, or indifferently.** In commune aliquibus conſulere. Ter.

245 ¶ **Aliue: preſent: a ſuruiuour: he that ouer liueth or remaineth aliue after other be dead.** Superſtes, titis, omnis. g. Ouid. Viuus, ua, uum. *Sain & ſaune ſurviuant.*

**I pray you is my father aliue.** Obſecro eſtne ſuperſtes pater? Caſt.

246 ¶ **to Alledge a reaſon or excuſe.** Cauſor, ſaris. Suet. *Dire & alleguer la raiſon ou excuſe de quelque choſe: S'excuſer.*

**To alledge and cite the lawes plentifully, or aduouch the iudges opinions by name redily.** Leges ac iura fundere, iunſque interpretum multiplicem nomenclaturã. Bud. *Alleguer force loix, paragraphes, & opinions de docteurs.*

**Falſely to alledge a lawe.** Legum vel conſtitutionum authoritatem ementiri.

* **To alledge or bring forth: to name: to ſende one as a meſſenger, ſollicitour or intreatour, in ſome great matter.** Allego, gas, pen. prod. Cic. *Alleguer, Nommer, Enuoyer vers aulcun pour ambaſſade ou pour eſtre moyen de quelque choſe.* 247

**It is nothing that they ſay: they alledge nothing to the purpoſe &c.** Nihil afferunt qui in re gerenda verſari ſenectutem negant. Cic.

**To alledge a reaſon.** Afferre cauſam. Ter.

**Doeſt thou alledge any thing for thy ſelfe: or haſt thou any thing to lay for thy ſelfe?** Nunquid cauſare quin ab iudicio abeas turpiſsimè victus. Cic.

**To alledge a reaſon.** Subijcere rationem. Cic.

**To alledge, or name.** Citare authorem. Liu.

**To lay and alledge many pretences.** Nectere cauſas. Virg.

¶ **an Alley, walke, or gallerie.** Ambulatio, Ambulacrum, Deambulatorium, xiſtus, Pergula. *Allee ou gallerie & autre lieu ou on ſe pourmene: vn pourmenoire.* 248

* **In alley in a garden.** Xiſti. Hypetræ ambulationes. Græci Peridromidas vocant. *Les allees.* 249

¶ **Aliance or kindred by mariage.** Affinitas, tatis, f. g. συγγένεια. Propinquitas ex cognati nuptijs contracta, vel hominum affinium inter ipſos coniunctio. *Alliance par mariage.* 250

* **In agreement and treaty of peace: an aliance or league.** Fœdus, deris, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. σπονδὴ. Proprie pacẽ ſignificat quæ feritur inter dimicãtes. 251

**He made agreement or alliance betwene you and me.** Pepigit fœdera mihi tecum. Virg.

**To ally by mariage.** Coniungere domum coniugio & ſtirpe. Cic.

**Nations allyed togither.** Legibus, iure certo, firma pace deuinctæ nationes. Cic.

¶ **Aloſte: highly on high.** Sublimiter, pen. cor. Aduerb. *Haultement.* 252

**On highe or aloſte.** Extenuatus aer ſublime fertur. Cic.

**Hoyſe vp this fellow aloft and cary him in.** Sublimem hunc intro rape. Ter.

**To lift vp aloft.** In ſublime rapere. Plin.

**Which did woumde them aloſte on their heads.** Reperti ſunt complures noſtri milites, qui in phalangas inſilirent, & ſcuta manibus reuellerent, & deſuper vulnerarent. Cæſ.

**On high aloſte.** Iacere in ſublime. Plin.

**The boughes grow vp aloſte.** In excelſum emicant Ami. Plin.

¶ **to be Allotted** to &c. Ad pœnam ſortiri. Cic.

**To haue ſhorte life giuen or allotted to them.** Breuis vitæ ſpacium ſortiri. Ouid.

¶ **Aloſe: or a good way of.** Eminus, cui contrarium eſt, Cominus, pen. corr. Aduerb. E longinquo. πόρρωθεν. *De loing.* Vide **Lot.**

¶ **to Alowe: to make good or alowable: to declare to be true.** Approbo, bas. & Comprobo, bas, bare. pen. cor. Cæſ. *Approuuer du tout, trouuer bon, auouer.* 253

**No man better eſteemed or alowed of his coun-**

trie

trie men. Nemo probatior, ſuis. Liu.

254 * The conſent or alowing of people with clapping of handes or otherwiſe. Plauſus, ſus. Cic. *Le conſentement du peuple auec frappement des mains ou autre bruit. Applaudiſſement.*

255 * Thankefull: pleaſaunt: alowable, acceptable. Acceptus. Nomen, ex Particip. Cæſ.

256 * That cannot be alowed. Improbabilis, & le, pen. cor. Cic. *Qu'on ne peult approuuer.*

257 * A reckoning: an accompt: deduction: alowance. Subductio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. *Subduction, accompte, & calcul en reduiſſant & rebattant.*

258 * That ſcholiers call their cõmons or alowance. Demenſum, ſi, n. g. Ter.

I approue or alow it. Ratum mihi eſt. Cic. *I'approuue cela.*

To alow by his iudgement. Iudicium ſuum interponere. Cic.

To alow or finde ones coſtes or expences. Sumptus alicui rei ſuggerere. Ter.

I coulde neuer be perſwaded to alow, &c. Mihi neutiquã probari potuit tam flagitioſa & tam perdita libido. Cic.

To alow and follow an other mans errour. Calculum album adijcere errori alterius.

To alow as good. Authoritatem decreti alicuius comprobare. Cic.

To alow. Approbare & laudare. Cic.

To approue and alow. Comprobare agnoſcere q; aliquid. Vlp.

259 * A prouer: an alower: a prayſer. Probator, ris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. *Qui approuue quelque fait.*

260 * One that aloweth. Approbator. Comprobator. Verbalia. Cic. *Qui approuue & ha aggreable.*

261 * The approuing or alowing. Approbatio, nis. & Comprobatio, f. g. Verb. Cic. *Approbation, louange.*

The maſter hath not alowed or payed me the x. ſhillings which I layed out for him. Præceptor decuſſem nõ mihi expenſum tulit. *Le regent ne m'a pas alouе dix ſolz que i'auoye mis pour luy.* Quinque aſſes mihi non tulit acceptos. *Il ne m'a pas alouе cinq ſolz leſquelz ie receu.*

262 ¶ to Allure or draw by faire wordes. Allecto, tas, tare. Frequent. Columel. ἐφελκομαι. Blanditijs attrahere vel inducere & inuitare. *Attraire, Allurer.*

263 * To leade or to allure: to delight. Delecto, tas. *Attraire & allucher.*

264 * To allure or prouoke somewhat. Subinuito, tas, pen. prod. Cic. *Inuiter aucunement, Inuiter a demy.*

265 * With faire wordes & pleaſaunt intiſements to allure. Lenocinari per trãſlationem. Cic. *Allicher auec belles parolles.*

266 * To deceiue with faire wordes: to moue one pleaſauntly to doe a thing: to allure or prouoke pleaſantly. Pellicio, cis, lexi, cere. Cic. *Induire aucun par belles parolles a faire quelque choſe, amadouer, attraire.* Vt mulierẽ imbecilli cõſilij ad ſeſe pellicere.

Allure. Promiſſa trahunt puellas. Ouid.

To allure. Premijs aliquem inuitare. Cic.

To allure birdes vnto him. Sollicitare ad ſe aues.

267 To feede with milke: to giue ſucke: Et per tranſlationem, to deceiue with gentle wordes: or to allure with faire promiſes. Lacto, tas, taui. vt, Niſi me lactaſſes amantem. Ter.

He had many thinges to prouoke and allure him to be in the citie, &c. Multa habebat inuitamenta vrbis & fori. Cic.

Be allured. Gloria inuitantur præclara ingenia. Cic. *Attire, Attraict, Alluche.*

To allure or prouoke his aduerſarie to ſtrike. Eubcare ictum aduerſarij. Quint.

To be allured by fayre wordes. Duci phaleratis dictis. Terent.

* Allured: inticed. Allectus. Inuitatus. Partic p. Quint. *Adiouſte de nouueau a vne compaignie, Alluche, Attraicte, Amadoue.* 268

He compted it not ynough to haue allured his wife to deteſtable aduoutry. Non ſat habuit coniugem illexiſſe in ſtuprum. Cic.

* Wantonly: with wanton intiſinges and alluring. Illecebroſe, pen. prod. bus, ſiſsimè. Aduerb. Plaut. *Par allichement.* 269

* Allurement or intiſement. Illecebra, bræ, f. g. Illectus, tus. Lenocinium, nij. Illicium, Pellacia. Inuitamentum, ti. Allectatio, nis. *Alluchement.* 270

* A thing pleaſauntly donne or ſpoken, a fayre allurement. Blandimentũ, ti. Cic. *Amadouement, Belle parolle, Flatterie.* 271

To be tickled with the allurements of pleaſure. Deliniri illecebris voluptatis. Cic.

The allurement that youth hath in prouoking. Illecebra iuuentutis. Cic.

To giue him ſelf ouer to the allurements of vice, and deliciouſneſſe of ſenſuall pleaſure. Dedere ſe vitiorum illecebris & lenocinijs cupiditatum. Cic.

* To draw by allurance: to flatter: to ſpeake fayre: to allure. Blandior, diris, vel dire, ditus ſum, tum, diri. *Attraire par attouchement, Flater, Amignoter, Amodouer, Amignarder.* 272

¶ Almanach (which alſo we call a prognoſticatiõ,) ſeemeth to be either an Arabic or a chaldie worde. Al, is an article in their language, as Le, is in french, and The in Engliſh. And Mana in Hebrue or Chaldie tongue ſignifieth to numbre, for in the Calendare moneths and daies are compted and numbred. Faſti, rum. vel Faſtilibri. 273

¶ an Almeſſe or money giuen to beggers, alſo wages to men hired: money. Stips, pis, vel Stipis, huius ſtipis, f. g. Plin. ἀγυρμος. Pecunia quã mendici porrigebant ad ſuſtentationem vitę ſtips dicebatur à ſtipando, propterea quod in cella ſtipabatur. i. componebatur. 274

* An almoner or giuer of almeſſe. Eleemoſynarius, rij, m. g. pen. corr. Sacræ vel piæ ſtipis erogator. *Aumoſnier.* Vide Amner. 275

To gather money by almeſſe. Cogere ſtipem. Cic.

* To aſke almeſſe or to begge. Mendico, cas, caui, pen. prod. Iuuenal. 276

* Almeſſe. Eleemoſyna, næ, f. g. pen. corr. Pia benignitas. Bud. *Aumoſne, or Aulmoſne.* 277

¶ an Almonde tree. Amygdala, læ, f. g. pen. corr. *Vn amandier.* 278

* An almonde. Amygdalum, li, n. g. Nux græca. Nux thaſia. Amygdala, læ, f. g. *Vne amande.* 279

Almonde milke. Lac amygdalinum.

280 ¶ **Almoſt:** welneare. Fermè, propè, Penè, Ferè, propemodum. Aduerb. Ter. *Préſque, A peu pres.*
**They lacked not much but that &c. they had almoſt done it &c.** or they were like to haue done it. Nec multum abfuit quin. &c. Liu.
**The time is almoſt come: that I muſt, &c.** Prope adeſt cum alieno more viuendum eſt mihi. Sub. Tempus. Ter.
**I dare almoſt beleue thee now.** Propemodum habeo iam tibi fidem. Ter.
**It is almoſt night.** Nox appetit. Liu.
**I am almoſte or very nighe as carefull as he.** Proximè atque ille laboro. Cic.
**It is now almoſt ſix.** Nunc proxima eſt ſexta. *Il eſt maintenant pres de ſix.*
**It is almoſt twelue a cloche.** Duodecima inſtat. *Il eſt pres de douze heure.*
**Almoſt fiftie yeares continually.** Annos prope quinquaginta continuos. Cic.

281 ¶ **Alſo** or moreouer. Porro autem. Præter hæc Quinetiam. Adhæc. Præterea. Inſuper. Magis. *D'auantage.*
**We haue good ſtore and plenty of ſtrawe & fodder at our houſe, and alſo rome ynough to lodge you, and where you may lie all night.** Straminis & pabuli apud nos affatim eſt, necnon locus ad pernoctandum. Caſt.

282 ¶ **to Alter:** to chaunge: to chaunge one thing for an other. Immuto, tas. Plaut. *Muer, Changer.*
**There was nothing at all, & therefore not much, that I thought meete to be altered in the lawes.** Nihil habui ſane non modo multum, quod putaram nouandum in legibus. Cic. Non modo, pro nedum.
**The cuſtome is ſomwhat altered, and as it were turned aſide out of the way.** Deflexit de via conſuetudo. Cic.
**To chaunge or alter his faſhion otherwiſe.** Seipſum retexere. Cic.
**To alter or chaunge the tune of the voyce.** Vocem variare & mutare. Cic.
**To change or alter the ſoũde.** Sonũ variare. Plin.
**The changing or altering of time.** Temporis inclinatio. Cic.
**Altering of the order.** Immutatio ordinis. Cic.
**To change, alter or vndoe.** Diffingere infectumque reddere. Hor.

283 ✱ **Changed: altered.** Immutatus, ta, tum, part. n. prod. Partic. Suet. *Changè: Alterè.*

284 ✱ **Alienation, or altering, withdrawing of the minde from the friendſhip of any man, deliuerance of poſſeſſion to an other.** Alienatio, onis. Verb. Cic. *Alienation: Eſtrangement.*
**Turnings and alteringes of the voice.** Vocis flectiones. Cic.

285 ¶ **an Alter.** Altare, ris, pen. prod. n. g. Ab altitudine dictum. Ara, aræ, f. gen. *Vn autel.* βωμὸς. Ab ardendo Ara videtur eſſe deriuata, quod in aris victimæ adolẽtur. Alij ab ἀράομαι, i. oro (vnde & ἀρὰ oratio dicitur, & contra imprecatio κατάρα) quod in ſacrificando oretur.

286 ¶ **Alum.** Alumen, pen. prod. minis, pen. corr. n. g. Plin. Salſugo terræ ad cryſtalli colorem accedens quam græci ſυπτηρίαν ab aſtringẽdo vocãt.

287 ✱ **Alumde or mixed with alum.** Aluminatus, ta, tum. vt: Aqua aluminata. Plin. i. quæ tranſit per venas aluminis.
✱ **Full of alum.** Aluminoſus, ſa, ſum. Plin.

## A M

288 ¶ **I Am.** Sum. Forem. Exiſto, tis, extiti, extitum, tere. εἰμὶ. *Ie ſuis.*
**Ah thou worteſt full little in how great diſtreſſe or miſery I am poore ſoule.** Ah neſcis quantis in malis ego verſer miſer. Ter. i. Quot calamitatum cumulis ſim obrutus ac circumſeptus.

289 ¶ **to be Amazed.** Obſtupeo, pes, obſtupeſco, cis. Obſtupefio, fis.
**Amazed or aſtonied with feare.** Vrbs lymphata horroribus. Stat. Animo & corpore torpet. Horat. Equi conſternantur. Ouid.

290 ✱ **To become aſtonied or amazed.** Stupeſco. Cic. *Deuenir tout eſtonné & eſperdu.* Vide **Aſtonied.**

291 ¶ **an Ambaſſadoure with commiſſion to intreat of matters, an orator, a leiftenant or deputie.** Legatus, ti. m. g. Cic. πρεσβεύς, qui legatione fungitur.

292 ✱ **An ambaſſadour or harrawlde of armes.** Caduceator, toris, m. g. Cic.
**To be ambaſſadour.** Gerere legationem. Legatione fungi. Quint. *Eſtre ambaſſadeur.*

293 ✱ **Ambaſſade or office of an ambaſſadour.** Legatio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Ambaſſade.*

294 ¶ **Amber** whereof beades are made. Succinum, ni. pen. corr. n. g. Plin. *Ambre.*

295 ✱ **Amber: alſo a mettall made of golde with the fift parte of ſiluer.** Electrum, tri. Gemma quæ vulgo Ambra dicitur. Plin. *Ambre c'eſt auſſi mettail faict d'or auec la cinqueſme partie d'argent.*

296 ¶ **Ambiguitie** or doubtfulneſſe in wordes, which haue diuers ſignifications. Aequiuocatio, onis, f. g.
✱ **Ambiguitie in ſentence, when euery worde therein may be ſingle and plaine, & yet the doubt in the ſenſe or meaning.** Amphibologia, æ, f. g.
**What ambiguitie their meſſage had.** Quidnam perplexi ſua legatio habebat. Liu. *Quelle ambiguité.*

297 ¶ **to Amble,** a worde deriued of Ambulo. βαδίζω. Incedo, gradior. *Ambler.*
**An ambling horſe.** Tolutarius vel tolutaris, & gradarius equus. Senec. εὐδρομος, qui molli gradu & ſine ſucuſſura geſtat. *Cheual qui va les ambles.*
**To amble, or goe an ambling pace.** Tolutum incedere varro.
**A ſofte and ſine ambling.** Mollis alterno crurum explicatu glomeratio.

298 ✱ **Winding rounde on a botomme, the pleaſaunt pace or ambling of an horſe.** Glomeratio, onis, f. g. Verb. Plin. *Amas en rond. Amoncellement l'allure a l'amble dun cheual.*

299 ¶ **an Ambry** or like place where any thing is kept. It ſeemeth to be deriued of this French worde *Aumoſniere*, which is a little purſe, wherin was put ſingle money for the poore, & at length

was vsed for any hutch or close place to keepe meate lefte after meales, which at the beginning of Christianitie was euer distributed among the poore people, and we for shortnesse of speach doe call it an Ambry. Repositorium, rij. Scrinium, nij. n.g. Abax, cis, pen. cor. vel Abacus, ci, pen. cor. m.g. Loculus, & Locellus, li, m.g. Bud. *Vne Aumosniere.*

300 ¶ an **Ambushment** whereby hostes of men are intrapped. Subsessa, sę, f.g. Viget. *Espie: Guette: Embusche.*

**Marcellus was intrapped and slaine, by an ambushment lying in waite for him.** Marcellus insidijs interfectus est. Cic.

301 ¶ to make **Amendes:** to recompense. Repēdo, dis. Compenso, sas. Repenso, sas. Frequent. Col. *Recompenser: Remunerer.*

**To make amendes.** Reædificare meritum. Cic.

**To make amendes or satisfaction for harmes or losses.** Pensare damnum. Claud. Rependere damna. Ouid. Resarcire damna. Cic.

302 ¶ to **Amende:** to correct: to make better: to heale or cure a disease. Emēdo, das, dare. Plin. iun. *Corriger: Amender: Guarir.*

**Sicke men amende & recouer.** Aegroti recipiscūt.

303 * **To amende that is decaied or worne: to patch: to make amendes for that is donne amisse.** Sarcio, cis, si, sartum, cire. Plin. *Reparer vn dommage.*

304 * **To amende againe.** Recorrigo gis, xi. Senec.

305 * **To returne to perfite vnderstanding: to ware wise againe: to amend & come to him selfe againe.** Resipisco cis, pui, ere. Ter.

**To amende an hurt or losse.** Detrimentū sarcire.

**To amende more exactly.** Politius limare aliquod opus. Cic.

**To ouersee a decree: to thende to amende it.** Decretū recognoscere. Cic. *Reuoir et retratter, corriger.*

306 * **To repaire, to amende: to make new againe, to renew, to recreate or restore.** Reficio, ficis, pen. corr. feci, pen. prod. ficere. *Reparer, Amender: Refaire de rechef: Renouueler.*

**To repaire or amende ships: that are brused with tempestes.** Rates quassas reficere. Horat.

307 * **To amende: to reforme.** Resarcio, cis, si, tum. *Rabiller: Raccoustrer: Radouber.*

**To amende errours.** Erroribus mederi. Plin.

**To amende with study.** Se Apolonio Moloni reformandum ac veluti recoquendum dedit. Quint.

308 * **Amended: repayred.** Sartus, Particip. *Amende: Radoube.*

**So well amended as it cannot be better.** Pectus castigatum. Ouid.

309 * **Amended: made better.** Emendatus, ta, tum. *Corrigé: Emendé*

310 * **That may be repaired, amended, or made new.** Reparabilis, & le, pen. cor. Adiect.

**A mischiefe that cannot be amended: an vncurable mischiefe.** Malum immedicabile. Ouid. Immedicabile vulnus ense resecandum est, &c.

311 * **A botcher, an amender of olde garments.** Sartor, toris. Sarcinator, toris, m.g. Paulus. *Radoubeur renaudeur.*

**An hurt that one can recouer or make amendes for.** Damnum reparabile. Ouid.

**With one murder to make satisfactiō or amendes for an other.** Expiare cædem cæde. Salust.

**To recompence, or make amendes for a faulte passed.** Redimere præteritam culpam. Cic.

¶ to **Amerce:** to punishe by the purse: to put to a fine. Multo, tas, taui. προστιμάω. Punio, multam dico, vel irrogo. *Punir, condamner a l'amende.* 312

* **An amercement: a fine: a forfaite.** Multa, tæ. ζημία. τίμημα. Pœna vel animaduersio pecuniaria. Nonnulli hodie scribunt Mulcta per c, eiusque originem referunt ad verbum Mulgeo, quia quemadmodum pecora, dum mulgentur, suo spoliantur lacte, ita cui multa dicitur, emungitur, & veluti emulgetur pecunia. Varro tamen dicit, hoc vocabulum non Latinum, sed sabinum esse. 313

* **A putting to a fine, or amercement: a punishing by the purse.** Multatio, onis, f.g. Cicer. τίμησις. Multæ irrogatio. *Condamnation d'amende.* 314

¶ **Amiable,** or worthie to be loued. Amabilis, lior, lissimus. Cicer. ἐράσμιος, dignus amari. *Amiable ou digne d'estre aimé.* 315

* **Amiablenesse: louelinesse.** Amabilitas, tis, f.g. Plaut. φιλότης. Morum comitas, formæ ve venustas, ad amorem alliciens. 316

* **Amiably: louely.** Amabiliter. ἐρασμίως. Venusto, festiuo, & liberali vultu. *Amiablement.*

¶ **Amisse,** or naughtily. Perperā pronunciare.

**Whatsoeuer is donne amisse, is committed by disturbing of order and reason.** Perturbatione rationis atq; ordinis, peccatur quicquid peccatur. Cic.

**As if M. Attilius happened at his first comming to doe amisse in Affrick.** Tanquam M. Attilius primo accessu ad Africam offenderit. Liu.

**To come to one in good season, or not much amisse.** Venire non incommode ad aliquem. Cic.

**In which kinde many things are donne amisse, or many faultes are committed in gouerning a common weale.** Peccatur. Passiue dictum. Cic. Quo in genere etiam in Repub. multa peccantur.

**If any thing happened amisse, or otherwaies then well.** Offensum esse, impersonaliter dicitur, quum aliquid secus accidit quam sperabamus. Cic. Si cecidisset vt volumus & optamus, omnes te & sapienter & fortiter: Sin aliquid esset offensum, eosdem illos & cupide & temere fecisse, dicturos.

¶ an **Amner:** or giuer of almesse, seemeth to be deriued of this French worde *Aumosnier,* and therefore ought rather to be writen almoner and almesse. Eleemosynarius. Sacræ vel piæ stipis erogator. Bud. *Aumosnier.* Vide **Almesse.** 317

¶ **Amonge** the common people. Retinere nomen in vulgus. Cic.

**Amonge the chiefe &c.** Inter præcipua seculi ornamenta. Plin.

¶ **Amorously:** like a louer. Amatorie. Aduerb. Cic. ἐρωτικῶς. Vt amatorie scripta epistola. 318

* **An amorouse felowe, or one giuen to loue.** Amans, tis. Substant. ἐραστής. Amator, toris, m.g. Amasius, sij, m.g. Pamphilus, li, m.g. Qui multis se amoribus implicat, & ad amandum est procliuis. *Amoureux.* Amatorculus, li, masc. gen. Diminut. ἐρωτύλος. 319

320 ¶ **Amply:** largely. Spatiosè, sius, sissimè. Plin. *At large.*
**More ample glory.** Cumulatior gloria. Liu.
**Ample longe wordes of many syllabels: highe, proude, lusty and lordly wordes.** Ampullæ & sesquipedalia verba. Horat.

321 **To amplifie.** Exaggerare. Cui contrarium extenuare rem aliquam. Cic.
**Amplified.** Altius exaggerata oratio. Cic.
**Wordes vttered by Hyperbole: amplified wordes** Verba superlata. Cic.

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322 ¶ **an Ancher.** Anachorita, tæ. *Ermite.*

323 ¶ **Ancently.** Antiquè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Vetustè. Hor. *Anciennement.*

324 * **That is left by ancetours: ancient of longe time or continuance.** Auitus. Adiect. pen. prod. vt: Auita bona. Cic. *Qui est venu de noz ancestres ou a partenant a noz ancestres & predecessures.*

325 * **Ancient: olde: also great: noble: worshipfull much set by or loued.** Antiquus, qua, quum. Cæs. *Vieulx ou vieil: ancien: Noble cher & amie.*

326 * **Ancient, olde.** Veteranus, na, num, pen. prod. Adiect. idem quod vetus. *Ancien, vieill.*

327 * **Ancient: or of olde time: olde.** Priscus, Adiect. *Qu'est du temps passe & du vieulx temps.*

328 * **Ancientry: oldnesse: eldertime: olde continuance.** Vetustas, tis. Antiquitas, tis, f. g. Plin. Grandæuitas, tatis, f. g. Plin. *Vieillesse: Ancienneté.*

329 * **Very ancient,** Perantiquus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. *Ancien.*
**Ancient mē of olde time.** Veteres & prisci viri. Cic.
**Hauing kinges to ancestours.** Atauis editus regibus. Horat.
**An ancient enemy.** Veteranus hostis. Liu.
**Ancient: of good age.** Prouectus ætate. Cic.
**An ancient stocke.** Antiqua stirps. Virg.
**Ancient.** Senes longæui. Virg.
**In ancient fashiō or custome.** Mos vetustus. Ouid.

330 ¶ **the Ankle** aboue the foote. Talus, li, m. gen. Plin. ἀστράγαλος. *Le talon.* Talos à vertice pulcher ad imos. Hor.

331 * **That cōmeth downe to the ankle.** Talaris & hoc talare, pen. prod. vt, Tunica vel toga talaris. Cic.
**He putteth his foote into the water vp to the ankle.** Vestigia tingit in vndis talo tenus. Quid.

332 * **The ankle bone.** Malleolus, li, m. g.

¶ **an Income.** Aduentitius morbus.

333 ¶ **he that doeth Aneal** pottes or other vessels. Inustor, oris, m. g.

334 ¶ **Angel,** is borowed of the latin worde Angelus, which also is deriued of the Greeke ἄγγελος, signifieth a messenger. Nuntius.

335 * **The good and euill angell: that Panims thought to be appointed to each man: the spirite of man: nature it selfe, or delectation moued by nature: the grace and pleasauntnesse of a thing.** Genius, nij, m. g. Terent. *Le bon & le mauuais ange baille a chascun des sa natiuite pour luy nuire, ou le garder: Nature.*

336 ¶ **Anger: wrath.** Ira, ræ, f. g. ὀργή. Animi excandescentia in corde sedem habens, ab eo dicta quod est ire. Nam à se it qui irascitur & furit. Vnde & qui iram deponit, ad se redire dicitur. vt, Tandē reprime iracundiam, & ad te redi. Ter. *Courroux.*
**I will now course thee about the scaffoulde: or I will anger euery vaine in thy hart.** Ego te iam commotum reddam. Ter.
**My heart so boyleth with anger.** Vix sum compos animi, ita ardeo iracundiæ. Ter.
**He waxed hotte in anger.** Calido sub pectore intumuit bilis. Pers.
**He hath angerd, or displeased his maister.** Commouit præceptorem. Iram præceptoris irritauit. Exacerbauit didascalum. Liu. *Il a fait courroucer le regent.*
**To looke vpon one very angerly.** Iratius aliquem intueri. Colum.

* **Angerly.** Iratè, Iracundè. Colum. *Par courrous.* 337

* **To be angry.** Irascor, ceris, ratus sum. ὀργίζομαι. Ira commoueor. Stomachor, charis. Ter. Succenseo, ses, censui, sere. *Se courroucer.* 338

* **To be very hotte angry: to be greatly enflamed: to be in a fume: to be redde hotte.** Incandesco, cis, candui, cere. Ouid. Excandesco, cis. Grauiter irasci. Ira incēdi. Indulgere irę. *Se courroucer grandement.* 339
**Be no more angry wt me.** Desine mihi succensere.

* **To be somwhat moued: to be halfe angry and displeased.** Subirascor, ceris. Cic. *Estre quasi ou aucunement faschè, courrouce.* 340
**He was very angry.** Grauiter exarsit. Cic.
**Very angry letters.** Literæ stomachosiores. Cic.

* **To exasperate the minde & make angry.** Commoueo, Exaspero, Exagito, Incesso, Excandefacio. Bilem alicui monere vel commouere, Exacerbare, Exulcerare alicuius animum. Cic. 341
**He is now therefore angry with thee, or for that cause he hath now taken displeasure with thee.** Is nunc propterea tibi succenset. Ter.
**With an angry and hatefull minde.** Infenso atq; inimico animo ire in aliquem. Cic.

* **That is angerd and moued.** Indignabundus, da, dum. *Qui est courrouce & marrie.* 342

* **To be angry and moued.** Indignor, naris. Verbum deponens. *Se courroucer & marrir.* 343

* **Easie to be angred.** Irritabilis & hoc le. Iracundus, da, dum. Stomachosus, Bilios us, sa, sum. *Aise & facile a courroucer.* 344
**He is very angry or sore displeased and offended with thee.** Tibi est infensus. Tibi vehementer iratus est. In te grauiter est commotus. Ira maiorem in modum concitatus est. Tibi succenset & quidem grauissimè. Eum grauiter offendisti.

* **Angry or displeased.** Iratus, ta, tum Cic. *Courrouce.* Commotus, ta, tum. Auersus. Infensus. Turgidus, da, dum. Indignans, tis. Offensior. 345

* **Shortly or sone angry: hastie: sumwhat testie.** Iracundus, da, dum. Plaut. *Qui se courrouce incontenement & pour peu de choses.* 346
**That when he would he cannot lawfully be offended: angry or displeased with you.** Vt cum velit tibi iure irasci non queat. Ter.

* **Anger quickly moued.** Iracundia, æ, f. g. ὀργιλότης. Procliuitas ad iram, vnde Donatus inquit, Ira de causa est, Iracundia autem de vitio multum 347

irascentis.

iracentis. *Desplt, Desir qu'on ha de se venger.*

¶ **to Angle.** Tremula arundine pisces captare. Ouid.

348 * **An angler: a fisher with the angle.** Hamiota, æ, pen. cor. m. g. Plaut. Piscator, ris. *Pescheur, a la ligne.*

349 * **An angling rodde of a cane.** Donax. Plin. *Vne maniere de grosse canne.*

350 * **An angling rodde.** Arundo, dinis. Hastula piscaria, Vel piscatoria.

351 ¶ **Anys hearbe, which beareth anys seede.** Anisum, si, pen. prod. Plin.

352 ¶ **Anguishe of minde, also strangling.** Angor, goris. Verbale. Cic. *Angoisse.*

**Wrapped in anguishe and paine.** Angoribus & molestijs implicatus. Cic.

**To leade his life with great anguishe of minde.** Magno animi cruciatu vitam agere. Cic.

¶ **Ankle.** Vide **Ancle.**

353 ¶ **to Anoye or hurt.** Lædo, dis, læsi, dere, sum. βλάπτω. Nocere, Incommodare, Obesse, Officere. *Nuire.*

354 ¶ **to Anointe.** Vngo, gis, xi, ctũ, gere. ἀλείφω, χρίω. Oleo, aliaue pingui re oblino, Inungere, Exungere Perungere. *Oindre.*

355 * **To rubbe or anoint harde with licour.** Perlino, nis, pen. corr. niui, nitum. Colum. *Enduire & frotter ou oindre de quelque chose tout entour.*

**To anoynt much, or rounde about.** Corpora oleo perunxerunt. Cic.

**They are anointed on werles, nettes, or nettes are anoynted with them.** Nassis illinuntur. Plin.

356 * **To anointe or rubbe softly with some ointement.** Delinio, nis, niui. *Frotter par dessus de quelque liqueur, ou autre chose humide.*

357 * **Anointing.** Inunctio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Ab inungo. *Onction.*

358 * **To anoint with any licour: to spotte or soyle.** Illino, nis, lini, leui, liui, tum, nere. Virg. *Enduire & frotter par dessus de quelque liqueur ou autre chose humide, oindre.*

359 * **To anoynt or smeare all ouer.** Perlino, nis, pen. corr. lini. liui. vel, leui, pen. prod. litum, pen. corr. linere. Columel. Perlinio, nis, niui, nitũ, nire. Idem.

360 * **To anoynt aboute, to lay a moyst thing with the finger or other instrumẽt softly.** Circumlinio, nis, pen. corr. lini, linitum, nire, pen. prod. Quint. Circumlino, nis. pen. cor. leui, lini, litum, nere, pen. corr. Idem. Cic. *Enduire, & frotter, ou oindre de quelque chose tout entour.*

361 * **To anoynt or touche: to painte or stayne: to smeare somewhat.** Sublino, linis, pen. corr leui. lini, liui, pen. prod. litum, pen. cor. linere. Cels. *Oindre aucunement, peindre, grossier quelque chose.*

362 * **To anoynt vpon.** Superinungo, gis, unxi, unctum, gere. Cels. *Oindre sur quelque chose.*

363 * **Anoynted aboute.** Circumlitus, ta, tum, pen. cor. Plin. *Endut, & frotté tout entour.*

364 * **Touched gentilly: anoynted: pacified: appeased.** Delinitus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Vnctus, Delibutus, Illitus. *Touché gentiment oingt, pacifié, appaisé.*

365 * **An anoynting.** Illitus, tus, m. g. Plin. *Frottement & enduict de quelque liqueur.*

¶ **Anon, or by and by.** Extemplo, Illico, Mox, Statim, Euestigio, Cõtinuo, Cõfestim. καραυτίκα. *Tantost.* 366

¶ **an Ante, emet, or pismyre.** Formica. μύρμηξ *Petite beste nommé fourmi.* 367

* **Full of antes.** Formicosus, a, sum. Plin. *Plein de fourmis.* 368

¶ **to Antedate.** Diem retrorsus ementiri.

**To antedate, and postdate.** Diem sursum versus ementiri: vel deorsum versus, vel sursum & deorsum. *Antidater, & postdater.*

**To antedate an obligation.** Interponere cautionem repetita die. *Antidater vne obligation.*

**To antedate letters.** Diem antiquiorẽ falsis literis subscribere. *Antidater vnes lettres.*

**Antedated.** Dies repetita & retrorsus ementita. Dies ementita retrorsum. i. tempus retrorsus ementitũ.

**The obligation hath bene antedated.** Repetita die cautio interposita est. Bud.

¶ **Antiquitie is deriued of the latin worde** Antiquitas.

**Historie is the reporter of antiquitie, or of things done in olde time.** Historia nuntia vetustatis. Cic. Vide **Auncient.**

* **A searcher of antiquities: a reader of olde workes and monuments.** Antiquarius, rij, m. g. Iuuenal.

¶ **an Anuill.** Incus, dis, f. g. pen. prod. ἄκμων. *Vne enclume.* 369

**Without bellowes, anuils or stythes.** Quas nos effici posse sine follibus & Incudibus non putatis. *Sans enclumes & soufflets.*

¶ **Any.** Vllus, la, lum. Cic. *Aucun, Quelque.* τὶς. Quispiam, Quisquam, Quiuis, Aliquis. 370

* **Any thing.** Quidpiam, cuiuspiam. Ter. *Quelque chose.* 371

**Is this mariage, any thing grieuous vnto him.** Num illi molestæ quidpiam, hæ sunt nuptiæ? Ter.

* **Any man: any one of them.** Quiuis, quęuis, quoduis, vel quiduis. Terent. *Qui que tu voudras, vn chascun.* 372

**One would be gladde when he hath neede to receyue a benefite at any mãnes hande.** Abs quiuis homine, quum est opus beneficium accipere gaudeas. Ter.

**Is there any man that would speake with me?** Ecquis me quæsiuit? Nunquis me voluit? Sub. conuenire vel alloqui.

**Any thing rather than iudgement.** Quiduis potius quam iudicium.

**If thou proued that I lyed one worde, kill me: or made any lie.** Si quicquam mentitum inuenies, occidito. Terent.

**Meete for any art.** Arti cuilibet idoneus. Horat.

**Hast thou tryed me in any thing.** Num me expertus vspiam. Plaut.

* **Who that will: one whosoeuer thou wilt: any man.** Quilibet, pen. cor. cuiuslibet. Horat. *Qui que tu voudras: Quelqu' vn entre plusieurs.* 373

* **Any whether.** Quopiam. Aduerbium ad locum. Ter. Quoquam. Aduerbium ad locum. Idem. Cic. *En quelque lieu.* 374

Is there any man in the worlde so very a wretch as I? An quisquam gentium est æque miser atque ego? Ter.

Any kinde of saire what soeuer it be. Quicunque sal. Plin.

Any man. Quisquam, cuiusquam, Negatiuè, Interrogatiuè, & subiunctiuè ponitur. Cic.

¶ **Anniuersarie** is compounded of two latin wordes, Annus, and Verto, which is asmuch to say, as the same day returned, and come againe of some friendes death, which was the same day twelue moneth before, on the which day yearely they vsed certaine ceremonies in remembraunce of such a friend departed. Annua parentalia. Bud.

To keepe an anniuersarie or yeares minde. Exequi annua vota. Virg.

375 ¶ to **Answere**: to accorde & agree with some thing: to be like, or to resemble. Respondeo, des, respondi, responsum, dere. Terent. ἀποκρίνομαι. Posteriore loco dico. *Respondre, S'accorder, & conuenir auec quelque chose. Ressembler.*

376 * **In answere** or oracle. Responsum, si, n.g. siue, Responsio, onis, f.g. Cic. ΑΥΤΙΚΡΙΣΙΣ *Response.*

To haue an answere at ones hande. Auferre responsum ab aliquo, Cic.

To make answere. Responsa reddere. Virg.

377 * To make answere often, or to many, as lawyers dwe. Responsito, tas, pen. corr. tare. Gell. *Respondre souuent comme font les Iuristes.*

To answere sierily or prowde fortune. Fortunæ superbæ respondere.

378 * **In** oracle, **an answere** giuen by **God**. Oraculum, li. pen. cor. n.g. Cic. *Le conseil & response donné de dieu.*

379 * To make answere in the lawe: to lay in a pledge or gage, that we will answere to an actiõ brought against vs. Restipulor, pe. corr. laris, latus sum, lari. Cic. *Restipuler.*

380 * In answering to an action taken against vs by waging the lawe, or laying in a gage. Restipulatio, tionis, f.g. Cic. *Restipulation.*

I did in this wise answere. Rationi illi, quam paulo ante concluſi, sic occurri. Cic.

The answere of the defendant. Intentionis depulsio. Cic.

To be condemned, not hauing his cause declared or defended, or before he might be suffered to answere for himself. Indicta causa damnari. Budæus tamen dicere videtur eos esse, qui ad Iudicium vocati non adfuerunt, absentesq; sententiam passi sunt.

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381 ¶ **Apase**, or very fast and quickly. Curriculò, festinanter, properè properanter. Ocyus, perniciter, velociter. Celeriter. *Hastiuement: Legierement.*

To reade apase, or roundly. Cursim legere. Plin.

Runneth apase. Cito decurrit tramite virgo. Virg. Gradu incitato accurrit. Senec. Classis fertur cito gurgite. Virg.

To speake roundly or apase. Sensim & cursim dicere, contraria. Cic. Præcipitare sermonem, Præcipitanter loqui.

To incourage: to go apase & make haste. Acuere gradus.

¶ **Apart**, or a sunder. Seorsum. χωρίς. Seperatè vel separatim. Segregatim. Seiunctim. Abinuicem. Sigillatim. *Apart.* 382

* **Seperate: apart** from other: secrete. Secretus, pen. prod. Partic. siue nomen ex participio. 383

Without test, or laying all test and mockery apart. Ioco remoto, tibi hæc amicissimo animo præcipio. Cic.

To speake of ones honestie aparte by him selfe. Seperatim de probitate alicuius dicere. Cic.

¶ **an Ape**. Simia & simius. Cicer. πίθηκος. *Vn singe, ou vne singesse.*

A little ape: he that somwhat imitateth a man. Simiolus, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. *Petit singe.*

¶ **an Apron**: a certaine garment comming no lower than the belly, or from the belly downe. Semicinctium, tij, n.g. Mart. Ventrale, lis, n.g. Gremiale. Supparum, ri. Lucan. *De habillement court qui couure seulement le ventre. Vn deuantier.* 384

¶ **Apt**: conuenient to the purpose: fitte. Aptus, Commodus. Appositus. Adiect. siue nomen ex partic. Cic. *Propre a quelque chose: Bien faict, Conuenable ou sortable, Pertinent: vn deuantier.* 385

* **Fitte: apt: handsome: conuenient**. Habilis, & le, pen. cor. Virg. *Seant, propre & bien conuenant.* 386

Aptly to perswade. Dicere appositè ad persuasionem. Cic.

* **Aptly: fitly: handsomly**. Accommodatè. Cicer. *Proprement: Conuenablement.* 387

* **Aptly: conueniently: fitly**. Idoneè, Aduerb. Cic. *Conuenablement: Suffisamment.* 388

* **Apt to learning**. Docilis, & le. Cui contrarium est indocilis. ἀμαθὴς. 389

**Propreneſſe: fearneſſe: aptneſſe**. Concinnitas, pen. cor. tatis. Cic. *Parement & ageancement, mignotise.*

¶ to **Appayre**: to deminish: to make worse. Attenuo, as, pen. corr. μαλάω. Minuo, imbecillem & exilem facio. *Amoindrir: Amenuiser.* 390

To be appayred & weakened. Cum cuncta auxilia Reip. labefactari conuelliq; videat. Cic.

To deminishe ones dignitie: to appayre. Dignitatem alicuius infringere. Cic.

Riches greatly appayred. Affectæ opes. Tacit.

The Citie weakened and sore appayred with warres, hath but fewe families lefte. Recidit ad paucas familias attenuata bellis ciuitas. Plin.

* To **destroie: to appayre**. Labefacto, tas, are. *Rompre, & gaster: Corrompre.* 391

* **Appayred: weakened: deminished: made thinner** or leaner. Attenuatus, ta, tum. Participium. *Amoindri: Amenuisé.* 392

¶ **Apparant** & manifest tokens of the wickednesse. Expressa sceleris vestigia. Cic. *Expresses & tirés au vif.*

To be manifest and apparant. Patere, & in promptu esse. Cic.

* **To be apparant**. Clareo, res. Cic. Exsto, as, extiti. Pateo, tes. Ter. Emineo, nes. 393

* **It is apparant**, or it is cleere and manifest. Liquet, Impersonale. ΔΗΛΟΥ ἐστι. Constat, siue manifestum 394

nifestum & certum, quoniam quæ resoluuntur, certa, liquida, & manifesta fiunt.

**To assigne or cause to be assigned to one a day of appearance.** Personall. Vadari aliquem. Cic.

**Dayes ordinary and appointed: dayes in banke for appearance, or for the parties to pleade.** Stati dies. Plaut.

395 * **A promisse or bonde of appearance before a iudge at a daye appoynted.** Vadimonium, nij, n. g. Cic. ὁμηρεία. Sponsio quædam sistendi, comparendiqi in iudicio ad diem præstitutam. *Promesse & obligation de comparoir en Iustice au iour assigné.*

**The other became suretie for his appearance, & was bounde bodie for bodie.** Vas factus est alter sistendi eius. Cic.

**To appoynt a day of appearance.** Vadimonium constituere. Cic.

396 * **A defaulte of appearance at the daye that one is bounde to appeare.** Eremodicium. Vlp. i. vadimonium, desertum, seu desertio causæ. *Defaillon de cause.* Vide **Appeare.**

397 * **To apparell or decke, to couer.** Vestio, & Conuestio, conuestis, conuestiui, cõuestitum, conuestire. Lucret. *Vestir, Couurir.*

398 * **To apparayle: to prepare.** Adorno, nas, are. Lin. *Aorner, Accoustrer.*

**Hauing the apparell, & countenaunce, of a mayd: in apparell and face resembling a mayde.** Virginis os habitumqi gerens. Virg.

**Apparayled in a straunge sorte.** Ornatus in peregrinum modum. Plaut.

399 * **Slouthfully arayed: vilely apparelled: for sorow and heauinesse of minde, as a person arrayned or accused.** Sordidatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. *Accoustré en dueil, pource qu'il est accusé en iustice.*

**Meanely apparayled.** Mediocriter vestitus. Ter.

400 * **To adorne, apparell or trimme: to crowne: to compasse aboute.** Redimio, redimis, pen. corr. redimiui, redimitum, mire, penult. prod. Ex re & Emio, compositum d interposita, & e in i mutata. Claud. *Orner, vestir, couronner.*

**The matter not being in deede throughly sound, but yet not so much appaired or hurt.** Non integra re, sed minus infracta. Cic.

401 * **That weareth poore apparelle.** Paunosus, sa, sum, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Qui est pouurement habille.*

402 * **Apparell, or rayment.** Vestitus, tus. ἱματισμός. Apparatus, us, amictus, tus. Ornatus, tus. m. g. Ter.

**The players apparell.** Choragium, gij, n. g. Plin. *Ornement & apparail des ioueurs de comedies & tragedies.*

**He came in his mourning apparell.** Lugubri habitu venerat. Plin.

**To be richely apparelled.** Gloriose amiciri. Plaut.

**This trimme apparell becometh thee very well.** Hic ornatus te condecet. Cast.

403 ¶ **to Appeach, or accuse.** Insimulo, las, pen. cor. ἐγκαλέω. Accuso, Crimen iugero. Arguere aliquo crimine. Cic. Capitis aliquem arcessere.

404 * **In appeaching or accusing.** Insimulatio, onis, f. g. ἔγκλημα. Criminis incusatio.

405 * **To appeache a man to thende to haue parte of his goodes.** Quadruplor, pen. corr. quadruplaris, plari. Plaut. *Emputer, ou accuser, afin qu'il puisse auoir partie de sa confiscation.*

**To appeache or bewray his felowes.** Conscios prodere. Cic.

¶ **to Appeale to one in iudgement.** Appellare aliquem de aliqua causa. Cic.

406 * **One that appealeth.** Appellator, toris, m. g. Cic.

**When he had appealed to the Senate.** Cum ad Senatum prouocasset. Cic.

¶ **It Appeareth, or is manifest.** Apparet, Cõstat, liquido patet, perspicuum & dilucidum est, Liquet, Impersonale. ἄηλον ἐστι

**If there hath appeared any pleasure shewen by our frendes. &c.** Si quando aliquod officium extitit amici in periculis aut adeundis, aut, &c. Cic.

* **To appeare or stande out further then other, or aboue and before other.** Promineo, prómines, pen. corr. prominui, prominẽre Plin. *Se fort mon strer, Saillir hors, & sortir, apparoir.*

**To appeare vp out of the riuer.** Effumine emergere. Cic.

* **To appeare.** Compareo, pares, parui, parere. Cic. φαίνομαι, Apparco. *Apparoistre.*

**There appeareth an excellencie and nobleneſſe of heart in contemning riches.** Elucet animi excellentia in despiciendis opibus. Cic.

**Euidently appeareth.** Acumen quoddam singulare enitet in aliquo. Cic.

**To make defaute in appearance before a iudge, not to appeare at a day appointed.** Deserere vadimonium. Cic. Facere vadimonium. Ad vadimonium non venire. Cedere foro iudiciali. Bud. Idem.

**Great renowme, or fame appeareth to ones glorie.** Fama splendida refulget. Propert.

* **Risen or appearing.** Emersus, sa, sum. Cic. Emersus è flumine.

**To appeare personally in iudgement.** In iudicium sisti. Vlp.

**To appeare vp a litteli aboue other.** Leuiter eminere. Cic.

**To be seene or appeare in a multitude of goodmen.** In multitudine bonorum comparere.

**Loue appeareth or vttereth it selfe.** Amor emergit. Cic.

**The mone appeareth.** Phœbe vultus exerit. Sen.

**To appeare aboue the earth.** Emergere extra terram. Plin.

**To be present and appeare in proper person at the day appointed in iudgement.** Vadimonium obire. Cic. Sistere se. Bud. Idem.

**Light appeared.** Effulsit oculis lux. Virg.

* **That appeareth higher, that is more excellent.** Eminens, entis, pen. cor. Particip. siue nomen ex participio. *Apparent. Qui surpasse les autres.*

**There appeareth somewhat betweene the degrees of honour and fortune.** Inter gradus dignitatis fortunæqi aliquid interlucet. Liu.

**The sunne rose or appeared.** Sol emicuit super terras. Valer. Flacc.

**There appeareth to be a witte in him.** Elucet ingenium in eo. Cic.

**So that they appeare a little aboue the grounde.** Ita vt supra terram paululum extent. Colum.

Remorse of conscience appeareth. Conscientia eminet in vultu. Senec.

The hauen appeareth now somwhat narre. Portus patescit iam propior. Virgil.

Day appeared. Illuxit dies. Senec.

A vision appeared to him in his sleepe. Obuersatur species in somnis. Liu.

Courtesie appeareth. Illucet comitas in ingenijs.

407 * To binde him selfe, or to binde another to appeare in iudgement. Vador, daris, dari. Vic. *S'obliger de comparoir en iugement. Obliger aucun de comparoir.*

Faire to see, or in appearaunce but in deede &c. Specie quidem blanda, sed reipsa multis locis repudianda est. Cic.

Faire causes to appearaunce. Habere iustas & speciosas causas. Cic.

A false cauill without colour, or appearaunce of truth. Frigida & ieiuna calumnia. Cic.

Vide **Apparant.**

408 ¶ to **Appertaine:** to aske or sue with other: to be meete or conuenient. Competo, petis, petiui, petitum, petere. Plin. iun. *Demander la mesme chose qu'vng autre demande: appartenir & competir: conuenir ou estre conuenable.*

That is of force or appertaineth &c. Aliquid inquirere quod ad bene beateque viuendum valeat & spectet. Cic.

The house and all the appertenance thereof. Domus & quæ domui cedunt. Vlp.

The chiefe rule and gouernance appertayneth to me. Summa imperij ad me respicit. Cæsar.

¶ **Appease** is a worde borowed of the frenche *Appaiser*, Quasi ad pacem adducere.

409 * To appease or pacifie. Placare, Lenire, Sedare, Resedare, Mulcere, & Mollire aliquem. ἱλάσκω, Mitem & placidum facio, tranquilliorem reddo. *Seder, appaiser.*

To appease or quiet a sturre or tumulte. Tumultum componere. Lucan.

To appease & quiet him selfe. Placare & lenire se.

410 * To mittigate: to appease with sweete wordes. Delinio, linis penult. prod. niui, nire, nitum. Cicer. κηλέω, θέλγω. Permulceo, placo & illecebris quibusdam allicio. Plin. *Allecher par belles parolles, ou Amadouer.*

Not pacified: not appeased. Odia impacata.

To appease heartes mooued to anger. Corda stimulata remulcere. Stat. *Rappaiser, Radoulcir.*

To appease the wrath of God with sacrifice. Placare aras odoratis igmbus. Ouid.

411 * Pleased: appeased: pacified, quiet. Placatus, ta, tum. Plin. Sedatus, ta, tum. Pacatus, ta, tum. *Appaisé, Sans esmotion, Sans trouble.*

To appease one being wood angry. Ira furentem mollire. Ouid.

412 * Which can not be purged: which can not be appeased. Inexpiabilis & hoc, bile. *Qu'on ne peult purger: Qu'on ne peult appaiser.*

A deadly and obstinate warre that nothing can appease. Inexpiabile bellum. Cic.

Grefe, or sorow appeased. Dolor soporatus. Curt.

Obstinate, and grounded displeasure that will not be appeased or reconciled. Nam si implacabiles iracundiæ sunt, summa acerbitas: sin tamen exorabiles, summa leuitas. Cic.

* In asswaging, or appeasing. Delinitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Et delinimentum, ti, n. g Cic. Sedatio, nis, f. g. *Amadouement.* 413

* To appease, asswage or mitigate, to please: to delight: to stroke softly. Permulceo, mulces, mulsi, mulsum, mulcere. Cic. *Gallonner & frotter fort, en amignotant addoulcir, & appaiser.* 414

His furie is appeased. Consedit eius furor. Cic.

To asswage, appease or qualifie. Iracundias restinguere & cupiditates. Cic.

To appease and qualifie one that is angry. Tranquillum facere ex irato. Plaut.

When their angre was appeased. Quum iræ resedissent. Liu.

¶ **Appetite**, or desire to meate. Orexis, is, f. g. Iuuen. ὄρεξις. Appetitus, appetentia, seu esuritio, Ab ὀρέγομαι, quod est appeto. 415

Doth stirre and prouoke appetite. Incitat auiditatem hæc herba. Appetentiam ciborum præstat. Cibi facit appetentiam. Inuitat appetentiam. *Cesse herbe donne appetit.*

My stomake is my clocke: or I eate my meate when I am hungry and haue an appetite thereunto. Ventriculus mihi solarium est, vel pro solario.

To comforte the stomacke, & prouoke appetite. Stomachum excitare. Plin.

But not for your appetite, or such as you delight in. Ludi apparatissimi, sed non tui stomachi. Cic.

* Appetite: desire of meate: luste. Appetentia, æ. Cic. *Appetit.*

¶ to **Applie:** to make fitte: to make one thing agree with an other. Accŏmodo, das, pen. cor. dare. ἁρμόζω. Adhibeo, Adapto, Apte colloco. *Accomoder, Approprier, adapter.* 416

* In applying. Accommodatio, onis, f. g. Cicer. ἐπιτηδειότης. *Appropriation, application.* 417

* To attende or applie his witte to somthing, and to giue his minde vnto it: to be voide: to ceasse: to be at leysure. Vaco, as, aui, are. *Entendre a quelque chose & y vaquer. Estre vuide. Cesser. Estre de loisir.* 418

Hipocrates forbiddeth to applie medicine to such as be past hope. Desperatis etiam, Hipocrates vetat adhibere medicinam. Cic.

To cure or heale with more daunger: to applie vnto, &c. Grauioribus morbis periculosas curationes & ancipites adhibere coguntur. Cic.

To applie his whole indeuour of facioning his life according to his owne nature, folowing that. Consilium viuendi omne ad naturam suam accommodare. Cic.

To applie him selfe wholle to ones friendship. Conferre se totum ad amicitiam alicuius. Cic.

* In applying or bending of the minde, a resorting or reparring to, &c. Applicatio, onis, f. g. *Application.* 419

To applie his office, or that he is ioyned vnto. Accurare pensum.

With diligent endeuour to applie their studies. Studijs suo nixu insistere. Cic.

420 * To applie. Adiungo animum. Appello, Applico, cas, applicui, vel applicaui.

He applieth his minde, eyes and hande earnestly to writing. Ad scribendum animum oculos manum intendit. Plin. iun.

The poet set, or applied his minde to wryting. Poeta ad scribendum animum appulit.

To applie & giue his minde to philosophy. Appellere mentem ad philosophiam. Cic. i. addicere vel inclinare.

To bende or applie his minde to a thing. Animum referre ad rem aliquam. Cic.

To applie him selfe to liberall artes & studies. Artibus & literis studere. Cic.

To applie his witte to. Ingeniũ ad rem aliquam conferre. Cic.

Giue or applie your whole minde and courage to get prayse. Incumbe toto pectore ad laudem. Cic.

421 * To take and applie to him selfe: to attribute to him selfe: to vsurpe or take vpon him: to call: to ioyne to. Asciſco, ciſcis, aſciui, aſcitum, ſciſcere. Cic. *Prendre ou appliquer a soy, s'attribuer, vsurper, Appeller, Adioindre.*

To giue or applie him selfe. Ad Remp. b. & ad magnas res gerendas se accommodare. Cic.

422 ¶ an Apple, or other fruyte good to eate. *Pomme, & autre fruit bon a manger.* Pomum, i. n. g. μῆλον, ὀπώρα. Generale nomen est omniũ fructuum qui ex arboribus esui apti proueniunt. Nuces vero ea duntaxat poma vocantur, duro & compactili quæ operimento sunt. Plin.

* An apple called a fweeting, or pome paradise. Melimelum, li, pen. prod. Martial.

423 * An apple tree, or other fruite tree. Pomus, pomi, f. g. Plin. Malus, li, f. g. μηλέα. Arbor pomifera. *Vn Pommier, vn arbre fruictier.*

424 ¶ to Appoynt: to purpose and determine: to put: to place or set: to establish: to ordeyne. *Assigner: proposer: & deliberer: mettre: colloquer: establir: ordonner.* Constituo, tuis, tui, pen. cor. tutum, pen. prod. tuere. Ter. βουλεύομαι, Statuo, propono, decerno, assigno.

He that is appointed to be a cytezin. Designatus Reipub. ciuis. Cicero. *Qui ha la reserue d'estre du nombre des cytoyens & bourgeois.*

A day appointed. Status, cõdictus dies cum hoste. Plaut. Statuta dies. Liu.

A common weale set in order and appointed wel. Respub. ratione designata. Cic.

To appointe or assigne one, to dispatch his matter. Delegare aliquem alicui negotio. Colum.

425 * Appointed and condemned to a thing. Authoratus, penult. prod. Horat. *Astraint & condamné a quelque chose.*

Apoynt what arbitrer you will. Cedo quemuis arbitrum. Ter.

To appoynt to dwe. Destinare aliquid agere. Cæs.

As the ordinances & fashions of our ancestours apoynt. Vt maiorum iura moresque præscribunt.

To determine: conclude, or bring the matter to a poynt. De aliquo negotio, decidere. Cic.

To apoynt. Tempus quamdiu dicat, alicui præstituere. Cic.

To limitte or appoynt the time and place. Locum & tempus condicere. Iustin.

A certayne ende of life appoynted. Depactus vitæ terminus. Lucret.

It is appoynted by law and honestie to beleeue witnesses. Lege & officio præscriptum est testibus credere. Cic.

Appoynted. Decreta virtutis præmia. Cic.

To promise to appeare in iudgement at a daye appoynted. Vadimonium promittere. Cic.

To appoynt, or cause a day to be assigned &c. Vadari aduersarium.

To appoynt a day to come or appeare in iudgement. Vadimonium cõstituere. Diem dicere iuris.

* A purpose or appointment to die. Destinatio, onis, f. g. vt destinatio mortis. Plin. *Deliberation de mourir, apres arresté de mourir.* 426

To purpose: to apoynt: to depute: to prepare: to chuse: to sende. Destino, nas, pen. cor. destinare. Ex de & sto compositum videtur. Plin. *Proposer, Destiner choses en soy mesme.* 427

A place prepared, promised, or apoynted for one. Locus alicui destinatus. Cic.

* Ordeyned: appointed: determined: stiled. Constitutus, pen prod. Particip. 428

To appoynt a law of him selfe. Legem sibi statuere. Cic.

To appoynt or make lawes for &c. Irrogare leges. Cic.

To appoynt it to be done in a short time. Exiguũ diem præfinire operi. Cic.

To appoynt the people to pate a taxe or tribute. Tributum indicere populo. Liu.

To appoynt the rentes of fermes. Mercedulas prædiorum constituere. Cic.

You shall see all things done by the appointment and rule of the lawe. Omnia legum imperio, & præscripto fieri videbitis. Cic.

To appoynt a day. Præfinire vel definire diẽ. Cic.

* To appoynt: to marke. Designo, nas, nare. Cic. *Faire nommer & declarer, designer, bailler le proiect.* 429

Iudges named, and appoynted. Iudices editi. Cic

* To giue: to distribute: to assigne: to appoynt: to depute or ordayne: to impute: to laye the faulte or blame one. Assigno, assignas, assignare. Liu. *Assigner, bailler par assignation ordonner, deputer, establir, attribuer.* 430

* An appoynting. Præfinitio, onis, f. g. Verbale. *Lymitation. Prefixion.* Assignatio, nis, f. g. Designatio, nis, f. g. Præscriptio, nis, f. g. 431

* To agree vpon one thing: to appoynt: to ordeyne. Condico, cis, dixi, dictum, pen. prod. dicere. Iust. *Quand plusieurs se denoncent l'vng a l'autre quelque chose & conuient en cell.* 432

By the authoritie, appoyntment of the lawes we are taught. Sub authoritate Nutuque legum docemur coercere cupiditates. Cic.

I appointed that to be. Proposueram illud mihi extremum. Cic.

To appoynt or assigne one to dispatch a matter. Delegare aliquem alicui negocio. Colum. *Enuoier en ambassade.*

To appoynt, chuse, or make him to be king. Accire illum in regnum. Liu.

To appoynt an ende of. Finem alicuius rei statuere. Cic.

To appoynt an ouerſeer, &c. Curatorem præficere, qui ſtatuis faciundis præſit. Cic.

Later then he appointed. Serius quam conſtituerat. Cicer.

To put a buſineſſe to one: to put one to trouble: to appoynt one buſineſſe. Negotij aliquid incutere alicui. Horat.

Nature hath appointed vs a ſhort time to liue. In curriculum vitæ circumſcripſit nobis natura. Cic.

To appoynt money for playes. Pecuniam ad ludos decernere. Cic.

To appoynt the people to paye a taxe or tribute. Indicere populo tributum. Liu.

To appoynt. Aſcribere aliquem tutorem liberis ſuis. Cic.

433 * In appointing or ordayning in place of an other. Subſtitutio, onis, f. g. Verb. Paul. iuriſcon. *Subſtitution, quand' on met aucun en la place d'un autre.*

The tyme prefixed or appoynted. Aſſignatum tempus implere. Plin. iunior.

To be firſt appointed to the new office. Delibare nouum honorem. Liu.

To appoynt to be ſacrificed. Aræ deſtinare aliquem. Virgil.

To appoynt a cuſtome to be paide for wine. Portorium vini inſtituere. Cic.

To diſtribute or appoynt. Aſsignare colonis agros. Cicer.

As the ordinances and faſhions of our anceſtors appoynt. Vt maiorum iura mores præſcribunt. Cic.

I made appointment with &c. Conſtitui cũ quodam hoſpite me eſſe illum conuenturum. Terent.

Very well furniſhed and appoynted with knowlege of liberall ſciences. Inſtructiſsimus artibus. Brutus attico. Cic.

To diſtribute and appoynt. Deſcribere, & diſponere cuiq; munus ſuum. Cic.

434 * To determine before: to aſſigne, and appoynt how much ſhalbe done. Præfinio, nis, nıui, itum, ire. Cic. *Prefire. Borner & arreſter ce qu'on veult eſtre fait ſans faire d'aduantage. Limiter.*

Well appoinred to worke miſchiefe, or to vndoe one. Inſtructus ad perniciem. Ter.

To appoynt and determine. Conſtituere & præſcribere aliquid. Cic.

Nature hath ſo appointed it. Natura ita comparatum: vt, &c. Liu.

435 * Inſtructed, taught, furniſhed, garniſhed, well appointed with al neceſſaries. Inſtructus, ta, tum. *Fourni, Garni, Equippé.*

To appoynt a place to talke in, or where they will talke. Locum colloquio ſtatuere. Liu.

Being addicted and giuen to certaine opinions that they had appointed vpon. Certis deſtinatiſq; ſententijs addicti. Cic.

To appoynt. Tempus quamdiu dicat alicui præſtituere. Cic.

To appoint a marte or ſale. Mercatum inſtituere.

This day was appointed for him, to bring the money to vs againe. Argento hæc dies præſtituta eſt quoad deferret nobis. Plaut.

¶ Apprentis commeth of the frenche worde *Apprendre*, which ſignifieth to learne. Tyro, ac rudis in re aliqua. Cic. Diſcipulus. *Nouueau, & apprenti en quelque choſe que ce ſoit.*

To be apprentis to ſome man, or to learne the firſt principles of any arte vnder one. Ponere rudimentum, aut tyrocinium, veſtibulum artis ingredi. Rudimenta tyrocinij deponere ſub aliquo. Bud.

¶ Approche is borowed of the french, *Approcher*, which alſo is deriued of the latin worde Appropinquare by the figure ſyncope, taking away the middle ſyllable and there remayneth Approquare, for C. is vſed often in french in ſteede of Qu. in latin.

* To approche: to draw nighe. Appropinquo, quas, quãre. Sueton. *Approcher.* Proximo, mas. Cic. Accedo. 436

To approche or draw neare, to be comming. Aduentare, pro appropinquare, nunc de tempore dicitur, nunc de perſona, nunc de re alia vt, Decimus menſis aduentat. Proper.

* In approching or comming to: an increaſing. Acceſſus, ſus, verbale ab Accedo, cui contrarium eſt Abſceſſus, diſceſſus, & receſſus. Cic. *Venue, Arrivee, Approchement, Accez.* 437

To approche. Accedere incipiunt ad Siracuſas. Ter.

Winter approched. Hyems appropinquabat. Cæſ.

Approched or drewe nere, or was nigh at hande. Comitiorum iam appetebat tempus. Liu. Dies appetebat, ſiue inſtabat ſeptimus.

¶ the Approuing or alowing. Approbatio, & Comprobatio, onis, f. g. Cic. Δοκιμασία. 438

* To approue: to allow: to ſhewe or prooue that a thing is worthie to be allowed. Approbo, bas, bãre. Cic. & Comprobo, bas. Δοκιμάζω. *Approuer, aduouer, ratifier.* 439

* Approued, well tried and conſidered. Spectatus, pen. prod. Partic. Virgil. *Eſprouué d'long temps & cogneu.* 440

To approue or confirme. Ratum habere aliquid. Cic. In acceptum referre. Calculum album alicui rei adijcere.

An approued good writer. Claſsicus ſcriptor. Gel.

A man of knowne and approued integritie. Spectatæ integritatis vir. Liu.

¶ Appurtenance. Vide Apperteyne.

¶ Aptneſſe. Aptitudo, dinis. Concinnitas, tatis. Cic. Concinnitudo, dinis. Cic. Dexteritas, tãtis, f. g. Cohærentia, æ. 441

* Aptneſſe to learning. Docilitas, tatis, f. g. Cicer. Εὐμάθεια. Apprehendendæ doctrinæ facilitas.

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¶ Aray, or good order. Diſpoſitio. Ordo. Cõpoſitio. 442

* A battayle more fierce in aſſault and courage, then fought in order or good aray. Compoſitus, a, um. Nomen ex participio. Liu. Acrior impetu atque animis quam compoſitior vllo ordine pugna fuit. 443

* To make foule: to aray ſluthly and ſluttiſhly. Sordido, didas, dare. Cic. Conſpurcare, fœdare. *Ordir & ſalir, quelque choſe ordoyer honnir.* 444

To ſet in aray. Dirigere acies, pro ordinare. Virg.

Set in aray. Compoſiti acie. Tacit.

Set in aray to fight. Compoſitum agmen ad pugnam. Liu.

To set an armie in aray. Exornare aciem. Salust.
A disordered armie without aray. Incondita, inordinataque acies. Incompositum agmen. Liu.
Enemies out of aray. Inordinati & incompositi hostes, effusi & fessi. Liu. *Qui sont en desroy, en desarroy en desordre.*
Go in order, or keepe aray. Incede ordine. Subcum exteris. In seriem te coge. Insere te cæterorum ordini. *Va à reng. Renge toy auec les autres.*

445 ¶ Arres or hangynges. Aulæa, orum. Virgil. *Tapis, Tapisseries.* Peristroma, tis, n.g.
His bedde was hanged with arres. Lecto circũdederat aulæa. Curt.

446 ¶ Arbitrement, will or pleasure. Arbitratus, tus, m.g. Cic. *Arbitrage.*

447 * To put in compremisse, or to the arbitrement of any indifferent iudge. Compromitto, mittis, misi, missum. Cic. *Compromettre, & se rapporter au iugement de quelque arbitre vng compromis.*
An arbitrour: deciding a matter put in compremisse. Disceptator domesticus, Arbiter ex compromisso. Cic.

448 * The authoritie graunted the arbiter by consent of the parties, compromisse. Compromissum, i. n.g. Cicer. *L'accord & effuite d'arbitre, vng compromis.*
To put in compremise and arbitrement. Compromissum facere de re aliqua. Cic.

449 ¶ an Arbour. Arbotetum, n.g. *Vne pare d'arbres. Bocage.*

450 * An open galerie, arboure or walke. Paradromis, pen. corr. midis, f.g. Vitruuius.

451 * The feate of making images or arboures in hearbes. Topiaria, riæ, f.g. Cic. *L'art & mestier de faire tels ouurages de verdure.*

452 * A worke made of trees, bushes, byrers, or hearbes, with places to sitte, & walke in for pleasure, as they now make arboures. Topiarium, rij, n.g. Cic. & Topium, pij. Vitru. *Ouurage de verdure qu'on voit parmi les iardins de plaisance en forme de bestes ou autre vignettement.*

453 ¶ Archangell, an hearbe called dead nettle. Caleopsis. Lamiũ, ij. Agripalma, æ. *Vne sorte d'ortie.*

454 ¶ an Archbishop: a prelate. Archiepiscopus, pi. pen. corr. m.g. Pontifex, ficis, pen. corr. m.g. Cic. *Ministre des choses diuines. Pontife.*

455 ¶ an Archdeacon. Archidiaconus, pen. corr. m.g. *Vn Archediacre.*

456 ¶ an Arche or vaulte. Fornix, nicis, pen. corr. m.g. Cic. *La pluye on l'arc d'une voulte.*

457 * Made archwise or like a vault. Fornicatus, ta, tum. Partic: vt, Paries fornicatus, cui opponitur solidus. Cic. Arcuatus, ta, tum. Partic. *Voulte.*

458 ¶ an Archer or shooter. Sagittarius, rij, m.g. Cic. τοξότης. Qui sagittas ex arcu emittit.

459 * That can doe muche by shooting: a cunninge archer. Sagittipotens, pen. corr. Cic.

460 ¶ an Argument made in reasoning. Epicherema, pen. prod. atis, n.g. Quintil. *Vn argument fait en disputant.* συλλογισμός. πίσις. Argumentũ quo aliquid probaturi sumus. Ratio, Ratiuncula, Ratiocinatio. Cic.

* A briefe argument containing the summe of the whole matter. Periocha, chæ, f.g. Cic. *Argument bref ou contenant la somme de tout la matierre.* 461
To make argumentes to cõfounde him selfe with, to worke snares against him selfe. Texere plagas contra se. Cic.

¶ to Arise, or to raise and lift vp him selfe. *Se leuer: sourdre.* Surgo, gis, surrexi, rectum, gere. ἀνίστημι, ἐγείρομαι. Attollo vel erigo me. Compositum à sursum & rego. 462

* To arise out of some place. *Se leuer de quelque lieu.* Exurgo, gis, rexi. Cic. ἐξεγείρομαι. è loco surgere. 463

* To rise vp: to rise for to doe honour to an other. *Se leuer. Se leuer par honneur deuant autruy.* Assurgo, gis. ὑπανίσταμαι. Honoris vel benuolentiæ causa surgo, vel erigor. 464

* To arise with other, or together. *Se leuer ensemble.* Consurgo, gis, rexi. συνανίστημι. Simul & vno cum alijs surgo. vt, Consurgit Senatus. Cic. 465
They arise together. Consurgitur, Impersõn. vt, In curiam venimus, honorifice sanè cõsurgitur. Cic.
They arise with great reuerence.

* A rising vp of many together. Consurrectio, onis, f.g. Cicer. συνάστασις. *Leuement de plusieurs ensemble.* 466
To arise out of bedde. Cubitu surgere.

* To be borne, or haue his beginning: to arise or spring. Orior, riris, pen. prod. vel oreris, pen. corr. ortus sum, oriri. Cic. ἀνατέλλω. Prodeo, surgo. vt, Sol oritur. 467

* To rise out of some thing or place: to spring or grow vp. Exorior, riris. 468

* The rising of the sunne. Exortus, tus, m.g. vt, Exortus solis. Plin. 469
Riseth among &c. Clamor & discordia exoritur inter ciues. Virg.

* To spring: to rise together. Coorior, riris, vel oreris. *Se sourdre, se leuer ensemble.* 470
The windes being risen. Coortis ventis. Ouid.

* To make to arise: to wake from sleape. Exuscito, tas, taui. Excito, tas, pen. corr. Cic. *Faire leuer: Esueiller.* 471
Vprite arose: De illorum defectione eo anno fama primum exorta. Liu.
Did any man arise or make reuerence to thee? An vero quisq; tibi in curiã venienti assurrexit? Cic.

¶ to Arriue: sometime to applie or sette the minde to, to direct, to approche. Appello, is, appuli, appulsum, appellere. Est verbum actiui generis & propriè dicimus: Nauis appulsa est, non autem appulit. Sed homo aut vetus nauem appulit. *Aborder, mener a port.* 472
To arriue with the ship to land. Applicare puppim, littori. Senec.
I arriued here. Haud auspicatò huc me appuli.
He being in pouertie and neede, first bichaunce arriued at Christs fathers house. Tum ille egens forte applicat primũ ad Christidis patrem se. Ter. i. venit, appulit, accessit tanquam egens & naufragiũ passus.

¶ an Arlinge: a byrde that appeareth not in winter: a clotbyrde: a smatche. Cœruleo, ônis, f.g. 473

474 ¶ an **Arme** of a man, hith, vine, riuer, sea, fisshe, beast, &c. Brachium, chij Virg. βραχίων. *Bras, Cuisse ault de mariagnes, Bras de mer, poisson, Beste.*

475 * **The arme hole.** Axilla, æ, f. g. Cicer. *L'aiselle.* μασχάλη.

**To arme him selfe.** Induere arma. Virg. *S'armer.*

**To arme him self against any daungerous time.** Ad aliqua tempora se munire. Cic.

**To holde a thing in his armes.** Complexu suo aliquid tenere. Cic.

476 * **In arme of the sea.** Sinus maris. Aestuarium, rij n. g. Cæs. *Vn bras de mer.*

**Hearty arme holes.** Hirsutæ alæ. Virg.

**To let go out of his armes.** Dimittere è complexu suo. Cic.

**To arme him selfe with his owne vertue, & holde him selfe content therewith, not lokyng for any forreyne ayde.** Inuoluere se sua virtute. Horat.

**To carye a bundell of bokes vnder his arme.** Fasciculum librorum portare sub ala. Horat.

**To be armed, to be addicte to warres.** Accingi armis. Virg.

**We be fortified, or armed with ỹ sure good wil of mẽ.** Beneuolẽtia hominũ firmissima muniti sumus.

**Souldiours armed on all partes, men at armes.** Cataphractarij milites. Liu. *Armez de pied en cap.*

477 * **The armes or cognisaunce of gentlemen,** signes or tokens **of honours, estates or degrees,** as robes, mases, &c. Insigne, nis, n. g. Ouid. Et quod frequentius dicitur Insignia, nium, n. g. Plur. Virgil. παράσημα. Signa & ornamenta ob virtutem adepta, quæ in vestibus, vexillis, & huiusmodi, insignata sunt: aut ipsæ vestes, vexilla, & alia quæ fiunt, aut feruntur ita ab alijs discreta, vt nosci possint cuius sint, & ad quos pertineant. *Enseignes, marques, armoiries, armes.*

**His armes being feeble and weary hang downe,** able to doe nothing. Fluidi pendent lacerti. Ouid.

**To put out of the mothers armes.** A complexu matris auellere & abstrahere filium. Cic.

478 ¶ an **Army** of footemen marching. Agmen, nis, pen. corr. n. g. ταγμα. Ordinata multitudo, vt est exercitus incedentis. *Vne armee quand elle marche. Compagnie & multitude.*

479 * **In armie.** Exercitus, tus, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. στρατὸς, στρατία. Militum copiæ. *Vng ost de gens de guerre.*

**Armyes harnessed.** Agmina ferrata. Hor.

**To conuetghe ouer his army into a place.** Transferre exercitum in aliquem locum. Quintil.

480 ¶ an **Armorer.** Faber armarius. Armator, toris, pen. prod. m. g. ὁπλιστὴς. Conflator vel fabricator armorum. *Armorier.*

¶ **Armour,** harnesse or weapõs: all maner of instrumentes & tooles. Arma, morũ, n. g. Plur. Cic. ὅπλα. *Armures, harnois, Toutes sortes d'instruments & outils.*

**Drawing his coate armour in his moneth.** Paludamentum mordicus trahens. Suet.

481 * **In armourie or storehouse for ordinance, or shippes.** Armamentariũ, rij. Cic. *Armurie, & le lieu ou on serre toutes sortes d'utensiles & telles garnitures pour nauires.*

482 * **A coate armour.** Paludamentum, ti, pen. prod. n. g. Salust. ἐφεστρὶς. *Vne cotte d'armes.*

**To arme or harnesse: to put on armour.** Armo, mas. Liu. ὁπλίζω. Armis induo, seu munio. *Armer, Equiper.*

483 * **Clad in a coate armour.** Paludatus, a, um, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. *Qui est vestu de telle cotte ou hocqueton.*

484 * **Armour: sometime souldiours.** Armatũra, ræ, pen. prod. f. g. Cic. *Armure, Aucune fois. Soldats.*

¶ **Arrest,** seemeth to be borowed of the frech, *Arrester,* and signifieth a holding, a taking, or a staying. Prehensio, retentio, manus iniectio.

**To laye handes on one, to attache or arrest.** Manus in aliquem injicere. Cic.

**Prouide so that I may haue my money, or I wil make you be arrested: or else put in suerties.** Facito vt pecuniam habeã, aut ego te retinendũ curabo, aut fideiussorem dato. *Faittes que i'aye de l'argent, ou ie vous feray arrester, ou donnez moy pleige.*

**The officer hath no authoritie or power to arrest him.** Magistratus ille prehensionem non habet. *Il n'ha point prinse de corps. C'est a dire. Il n'ha pas puissance de faire prendre vn homme par iustice.*

**To sue in the lawe to cõmence an action, or bring proceste against one: to arrest one with proceste.** Iudicium dictare. Impingere diem. Appellare. In ius vocare. *Faire adiourner.*

485 ¶ **Arrierages** is a frenche worde, and signifieth money behinde yet vnpayd. Reliqua, reliquorũ, n. g. Plur. Cic. ἐλλείματα. & Reliquatio, onis. Paulus. *Arrierages.*

486 * **To be behind in arrierage or in the paymẽt of a certaine summe.** Reliquor, pen. corr. quaris. Deponens. Vlp. ἐλλείπω. Aes alienum ex reliquis rationum contrahere. *S'endebter, demurer en reste, demeurer redeuable.*

**To be in arrierage.** Reliqua contrahere. Paul.

487 * **He that is in arrierage, or hath in his hande some parte of that should be payde.** Reliquator, pen. prod. toris. Scæu. λειπὰς, Qui reliqua contraxit: Qui integrum non soluit, sed partem æris alieni seruat sibi.

488 ¶ **Arrogancy: presumption: pryde.** Arrogãtia, tiæ, f. g. Cæs. ἀλαζονεία. Vitium quo temerè atque insolenter nobis tribuimus, quæ in nobis nõ sunt. Insolentia, æ, f. g. Cic. Elatio animi tumida, turgida, inflata. Superbia, æ, f. g. Fastus, tus, m. g. Ferocitas, tatis, f. g. Ferocia, æ, f. g. Contumacia, Proteruia, Proteruitas, Superbia. *Arrogance, outrecuidance. Orgueil.*

489 * **Arrogantly: disdainefully: proudly:** Arroganter, Fastidiosè, Ferociter, Insolenter, Proterue, Superbè.

490 * **Arrogant: prowde.** Arrogans: Fastuosus: Ferox, Ferox. Proteruus superbus: Impotens animi: Elatus: Inflatus: Turgidus: Tumidus.

**He is such an arrogant and prowde fellow, &c.** Processit eò insolentię &c. Eò iam deuenit arrogantiæ & superbiæ.

**Puffed vp with pryde and arrogancie.** Alto fastu turgidus. Claud. Elatus, & inflatus. Cic.

491 ¶ an **Arrowe**: the longest twigge that is left in the vine when it is cut. Sagitta, tæ, f. gen. Cicer. τόξευμα. Genus teli quod arcu emittitur. *Une fleiche, le plus long sarment qu'on laisse en la vigne quand on la taille.*

492 * That belongeth to arrowes, or is meete to make arrowes of. Sagittarius, ria, rium. vt, Sagittarius calamus. Plin. i. idoneus vt ex eo fiant sagittæ. To set an arrowe in the bow readie to shote. Aptare neruo sagittã. Virg. *Encocher, mettre en coche*

493 ¶ the **Arse**. Anus, ni, m. g. Cic. Culus, li, m. g. *Le cul.* Podex, dicis, pen. corr. m. g. Iuuen.

494 ¶ **Arsenike** colour called orpin. Arsenicum, ci, pen. corr. Genus est coloris lutei, quod à Plinio auripigmentum vocatur.

495 * A bright redde colour vsed of peynters, and founde in mynes of golde and siluer, some call it arsenike, there is an other kinde of it made of ceruse burned. Sandaracha, chæ, f. g. Plin. *Rouge couleur que les peintres vsent, trouue es mynes d'or & d'argent, aucuns le appellet arsenic, il ya vn autre sorte fait de ceruse bruslé.*

496 ¶ **Arsiuerse**: backwarde: ouerthwartely: contrary to all good order. Præposterè, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. ὑστεροπροτέρως. Peruersè, & ordine conturbato. *A rebours ce que deuant derriere.*

497 * He that doth all thinges arsiuerse, or out of order. Præposterus, ra, rum, pen. cor. Cic. προθύστερος. Peruersus qui rerum ordinem conturbat. *Qui fait tout au rebours, de ce qu'il doibt faire.*

498 ¶ **Artechokes**, an hearbe so called. Cynara, ræ, f. g. pen. prod. Lemonium. Steph. *Artichault: Strobulus: Dodon.* Σκόλυμος.

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499 ¶ **As** like as, euē as. Tãquã, velut, Ceu, Sicut, veluti, vt, Quēadmodũ. ὡς, ὥσπερ. *Comme, ainsi que.*

So long as thou dwelt as it becometh thee, or is meete for thee. Te meum dici tanti sper volo, dum quod te dignum est facis. Ter.

Euen as deerely beloued &c. Cui charus æque sis & iucundus ac fuisti patri Cic.

As vncleanly lustes is a foule thing to euery age, so is it most filthy in old age. Luxuria cum omni ætati turpis, tum senectuti fœdissima est. Cic.

As my parte and dutie was, or as I ought to dwe. Pro eo ac debui.

As they say. Vt perhibent, vt ferunt, vt fertur.

As it is meete and conuenient. Vt par est.

But it shalbe so as thou wilt take it. Habes à patre quidem munus mea quidem sententia magnũ, sed perinde erit vt acceperis. Cic.

Lucius his brother, as a man that had fought abroade in warre &c. Lucius frater eius, vtpote qui peregrè depugnauit, familiam ducit. Cic.

As who say no man tolde you &c. Quasi non tibi renuntiata sint, hæc sic fore. Ter.

As wise a man as any is lightly in our citie. Sapiens cum primis nostræ ciuitatis homo. Cic.

Euen as much as if Titius, &c. Aeque acsi Titius Manlius collega eius deuoueretur. Liu.

It was rough as it had bene the sea Exhorruit equoris instar. Ouid.

Looke backe to him as though thou diddest not see him before. Quasi deimprouiso respice ad eum.

As it chaunced. Ita vt fit. Ter.

Neither is it any differnce as touching wilde beastes & byrdes, whether, &c. Nec interest (quoad feras bestias & volucres, vtrum in suo quisque fundo capiat, an in alieno. Caius.

* Forasmuch as. Quandoquidem. Quum. Quando. *Puis que.* 500

He maintayned him with friendly pleasures: euē as he had bene my owne brother. Iuxta ac si meus frater esset, sustentauit.

Vide plura in **Aswell and Asmuch.**

¶ an **Ascending**, mounting, or climing by, a rising to honour or aduancement. Ascensus, sus, m. g. pen longa. Cæs. ἀνάβασις. *Montée, Monter a honneur & hault degrè.* 501

Of naturall force to ascende vpwarde to heauen. Vi propria niti ad sydera. Virg.

¶ to be **Ashamed**: to blushe. Erubesco, scis, pen. prod. erubui, cere. Ter. ἐρυθριάω. Rubore suffundor. *Rougir de honte, se honteyer.* 502

* To be ashamed: to be bashfull & modeste. Verecundor, dãris, dari pen. prod. Cicer. *Auoir honte: Estre honteux, Estre vergongneux.* 503

I will not now be ashamed to speake it. Non me hoc iam dicere pudebit. Cic.

* To be ashamed. Pudeo, des, dere. Gell. *Estre honteux. Deuenir honteux.* 504

Art thou not ashamed of these thinges. Non te hæc pudent. Ter.

So that it is now a matter that we may be ashamed of, that &c. Vt iam pudendum sit, honestiora esse legionum decreta quam senatus. Cic.

* That is to be ashamed of. Pudendus, Pœnitendus, Erubescendus, da, dum. Plin. *De quoy on doibt auoir honte.* 505

* I, thou, or he, is halfe ashamed. Suppudet, pen. corr. suppuduit, suppudere. Cic. Suppudet me illius rei. Cic. *Moy, tu, ou il, a quelque peu de honte.* 506

Crassus I am ashamed of thee. Crasse pudet me tui. Cic.

I am ashamed to speake. Erubesco loqui. Cic.

Thou waste nothing ashamed to dwe it. Te illud nullo modo facere piguit. Ter.

To be afrayd or ashamed to come into ones sight Erubescere ora alicuius. Terent.

¶ **Ashes**. Cinis, neris, m. g. pen. corr. τέφρα. Lix, licis, f. g. Varro. *Cendre* 507

* The white ashes remayning vpon the quicke coles. Fauilla, læ, f. g. pen. prod. Ter. *Cendre chaulde.* 508

* Ashe colour. Cineraceus, a, um, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. ut Cineraceus color. Plin. 509

* An ashe tree. Fraxinus, ni, f. g. pen. corr. Plin. μελία. 510

* A wilde ashe with broade leaues. Ornus, ni, f. g. Col. *Vn fresne sauuage ainsi les fueilles, plus larges que les autres.* 511

* Ashen, or of ashe. Fraxineus, a, um. Col. μελίνος Quod est ex fraxino. *De fraisne.* 512

¶ **Aside**: apart: asunder. Seorsum, χωρίς, Separatim. *Apart, a part soy.* 513

Come aſide hether. Secede huc tu Sofia Plaut.
To call aſide before the doze. Ante ædes ſeuocare. Plaut.
To caſt aſide ſtroke. Detorquere vulnus. Virg.
Your father toke me aſide erewhile. Pater tuus modo me prehendit. Ter.
He loked aſide prowdely. Viſus ſuperbos obliquauit. Stat. Contorſit aſpectum. Cic.

514 ¶ to Aſke or demaund. Interrogo, gas, pen. cor. ἐρωτάω. Quæro, rogo, ſciſcitor. *Demander.*
To be earneſt in aſkyng. Inſtare interrogatione.

515 * To aſke or enquire diligently. Percontor, taris, tatus ſum. ἀνέρομαι, Diligenter inquiro, à cōto, quo nautæ vtuntur ad inquirenda loca nauibus opportuna. Nam aquæ altitudinem conto pertentant. Percontor itaque eſt quaſi conto inueſtigare, & inquirere. *S'enquerir diligemment.*

516 * To deſire, craue or aſke importunately. Efflagito, tas, pen. corr. tare. Cic. *Deſirer prier, demander importunement.*

517 * To aſke againe that is ones owne, or in a maner due to him. Repoſco, is, repoposci, ſcitum, cere. Plaut. *Redemander ce qu'on nous doibt, ou ce qu'on a receu de nous.*

518 * To aſke: to demaunde: to inquire: to watche to the intent to knowe. Sciſcitor, pen. corr. taris, tari, deponens, idem quod ſcitari. Cicer. vt, ſciſcitari aliquem. Suet. *S'enquerir de quelque choſe, & S'enqueſter, demander.*

519 * To aſke againe: to aſke often: to repeate: to rehearſe againe: to begin againe. Repeto, tis, pen. corr. repetiui, vel repetij, titum, pen. prod. tere. Ter. ἀπαιτέω. *Demander de rechef, demander ſouuent, Repeter, reciter, recomencer.*
To aſke of one what he would haue. Sciſcitari ab aliquo quid ſibi velit. Ouid.
To aſke one good turne for an other. Vicem repoſcere. Mart. *Demāder qu'on nous rendre la pareille.*

520 * To ſeeke, demaunde or aſke for things often. Requirito, tas, pen. corr. tare. Frequenta. Plaut. *Cercher, demander ſouuent.*

521 * One that aſketh many queſtions. Percontator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Horat. *Enqueſteur, Interrogateur, Enquereur.*

522 * An aſker: a demaunder, a beggar: a labourer or ſuer for an office. Petitor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Cic. Petitrix, tricis, f. g. Paulus iuriſcon. & Rogator, pen. prod. toris. Idem. *Demandeur, qui fait requeſte. Qui taſche a auoir vne office.*
To aſke the price. Precium alicuius rei exquirere.
He aſked me queſtions concerning the ſtate of our common weale. Ille me de noſtra rep. percontatus eſt. Cic
Haue me commended to all them that ſhall aſke for me. Saluta omnes qui de me percontabuntur.
I aſked of one of thoſe that were preſent a matter to reaſon on. Poposci eorum aliquem qui aderant, cauſam diſſerendi. Cic.
To aſke concerning one. Rogitare ſuper aliquo.
I aſked this alſo. &c. Ibid quoque requiſiui, qua ratione ex tot creditoribus nemo, &c. Cic.
To aſke one his opinion. Rogare aliquem ſententiam Cic.
They that aſke men their opinions in aſſemblies. Rogatores ſententiarum. Cic.
When euery mans opinion was aſked. Quum ſententiæ perrogarentur. Plin. iun.
Aſkeſt thou not, &c. Non perquiris cui dixerit Apronius? Cic.
Let vs aſke our maiſter, or goe know his counſell or opinion. Conſulamus præceptorem. Adeamus præceptorem. Referamus ad didaſcalum. i. de hac controuerſia.
He aſketh or deſireth but right & reaſon. Aequum poſtulat. Ter.

¶ Aſkew: crooked: awry. Limus, ma, mum. Adiect. quod & Limis dicitur. Feſt. *Qui eſt de trauers.* 523

* Somewhat aſkew: or awry. Limulus, pen. cor. Adiect. Diminut. Plaut. 524
To caſt a wanton eye vpon one: to looke aſkew. Limis oculis aſpicere vel intueri. Plin. *Bailler vne oeillade. Regarder de trauers.*

¶ to dyng Aſleape: Sopio pen. corr. & Conſopio, ſopis, pen. prod. ſopiui, ſopitum, ſopire. Soporo, ras, pen. prod. Liu. καταναμάζω Soporem induco. *Endormyr, aſſopyr.* 525

* Brought aſleape or to reſte: in a ſowne with a ſodaine ſtroke: aſtonied. Sopitus, pen. prod. Particip. Liu. *Endormy, Aſſommé, Aſſopy.* 526

* Faſt aſleape: brought aſleape, that hath reſted or taken quiet. Soporatus, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. *Endormy, Aſſopy.* 527

* Brought aſleape, or to reſt. Soporus, pen. prod. Adiect. Lucan. Vt nox ſopora. Lucan. The night when all thinges are aſleape. 528

* Slowe: dulle aſleape: drouſie: aſtonied: heauy. Torpidus, da, dum, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Liu. *Pareſſeux gourd, Endormy, Eſtonné, peſant.* 529
Limmes aſleape, or benummed with colde. Membra torpentia Sil. *Membres engourdiz de froid.*
The hande is aſleape or benummed. Manus obtorpuit. Cic.
He is aſleape. Somno eſt ſopitus vel conſopitus. Cic. Deinde rurſum oppreſſus ſomno. Caſt.
The wattheman keepeth his maiſter being aſleape. Defendit ſomnos excubitor. Senec.
Vide Aſleape.

¶ Aſmuch or aſneare now as before. Aequè quicquam nunc quidem. Ter.
This grieueth me aſmuch as it doeth thee. Hoc mihi perinde ac tibi dolet. Dolet illud mihi itidem vt tibi. Nō mimis hoc mihi, quam tibi dolet. Aeque id mihi ac tibi moleſtum eſt. Vide As.

¶ Aſonder: or aparte. Seorſum. χωρὶς. Seperatè, vel Seperatim, Segregatim. Sejunctim, abinuicem. Sigillatim. *Apart.* 530

¶ Aſquinte. Obliquus, qua, quum, pen. prod. Adiect. Cicer. καμπύλος. *De trauers ou de coſté, Oblique, de biays.* 531
To looke trauers, or aſquint vpon one. Lumine obliquo cernere aliquem. Ouid.

¶ an Aſſe. Aſinus, ni, m. g. vel Aſina, næ. Varro. ὄνος. *Vn aſne.* 532
An aſſe colte. Pullus aſininus. *Le petit d'un aſne.*

* A wilde aſſe. Onager, gri, maſc. g. Plin. *Vn aſne ſauuage.* 533

An asse that turnes the mill. Asinus molarius.

Asses, blocke heades, dull heades. Asini homines. Plaut. *Des asnes. Hommes de lourds, esprit.* Stupidi, insulsi plumbei, Caudices, beotico ingenio.

¶ to Assay or rather Essay of the frech woorde *Essayer.* Tentare, attentare, experiri, facere periculum, Periclitari. πειράζω.

534 * To assay: to proue: to assaile: to sette vpon by deceite. Attento, tas, tare. Colum. *Attenter: essayer: esprouuer: assaillir: Enuahir par finesse.*

535 * To espie or assay priuily. Subtento, as, tare. Plaut. *Tenter ou espier aucun couuertement.*

536 * To attempt againe, & assay to doe something. Retento, tas, taui, tare. *Tenter de rechef & essayer de faire quelque chose.*

537 * A proufe: a trying: an assaying. Tentamen, pen. prod. minis, n. g. Ouid. Tentamétum, ti, n. g. Virgil. *Preuue, Essay.*

538 * Tasted, assayed, sacrificed, taken out of. Libatus, pen. prod. Partic. Cic. *Taste, Essaye. Offert a aucun, extraict.*

To assay and proue his strength, to assay what he is able to doe. Vires prætentare. Ouid.

My minde was to assay or proue &c. Tentare volui an ita dici possent. Cic.

To assay. Degustare genus aliquod exercitationum. Cic.

I thought that Pamphilus had bene my maisters friende ready at all assayes. Herx putabam hunc Pamphilum amicum esse quouis loco paratũ. Ter.

* To tast or assay before. Prælibo, bas, pen. prod. Stat. *Gouster deuant.*

Intreaty, assayde againe. Preces retentatæ. Ouid.

To assaye or indeuour all meanes. Colligere & aucupari omnia. Cic.

539 * To thinke deepely: to studie: to muse on a thing: to recorde in ones minde, to practise and assaye how well he can doe: to purpose: to singe or play sweetely. Meditor, pen. cor. taris, tari. Plaut.

To assaye with money, to corrupt a iudgement. Iudicium tentare pecunia. Cic.

540 * In assay or flourish, that one maketh to proue what he can doe, before he fight in deede. Prolúsio, siónis, f. g. Verb. Præludium, dij. Cic. *Essay qu'on faict de sa force deuant qu'entrer au combat.*

541 * In assaying or proouing before, a groping or feeling of the way with ones hãde or other thing. Prætentatus, tus, m. g. penult. prod. Plin. *Testament, essay, Tentement, auec les mains ou autre chose.*

It is no harde matter to assaye or proue. Difficile non est periclitari. Cic.

542 ¶ to Assayle: to inuade: to enter: to apprehende. Inuado, inuadis, pen. prod. inuasi, inuasum, inuadere. Liuius. καταλαμβάνω. Incesso. *Assaillir, enuahir. Inuader, prendre d'assault.*

543 * To inuade: to assayle with violence: to be imminent or at hande. Ingruo ſgruis, ingrui, pen. cor. gruere. Virg. *Enuahir: assaillir impetueusement & de toute sa puissance. Estre iminent ou prochain.*

544 * Assayling: coping, meeting. Congressus, ſs, sum. Virg. *Assaillant, combattant corps a corps.*

545 * To arise out of sundrie places or coastes together: to assaile or set vpon. Coorior, riris, pen. corr. coortus, sum, riri. Liu. *Se sourdre, Se leuer de plusieurs lieux & costes. S'esmouuoir.*

I am assayed or beset on euery side. Vndiqi circumuallor. Circumuallant me molestię. Circumdor aduersis rebus vndique premor angoribus. Opprimor aduersis. Conficior ex omni parte angoribus. Cic. Vndiqi sunt mihi angustiæ vel implicitus Sum in arctissimis angustijs.

* To assayle one with a violent rage. Afferre vim alicui. Impeto, petis, pen. corr. Varr. Oppugno, nas, nare. Cic. 546

To assayle a ship. Erumpere in nauim. Lucan. *Saillir dedans la nauire.*

To assayle and set vpon. Inuadere aliquem. Cic.

* To assayle: to inuade by treason or otherwise: to begin to doe some thing. Adorior, adoriris, pen. prod. vel adoreris, pen. corr. adortus sum, adoriri. Liu. ἐπιχειρεῖν. Repentè & ex insidijs aliquem inuadere. *Assaillyr, Enuahir par trahison, ou autrement: commencer a faire quelque chose.* 547

The horsemen of the enemies assayled the Romaine footemen without daunger. Agmen Romanum impunè incursatum ab equitibus hostium fuerat. Liu.

With his bille and tallons he assayleth. Os oculosque hostis rostro & vnguibus appetit. Liu.

In this maner to assayle and set vpon. Vt in te hac via grassaremur. Liu.

To assayle with dartes: to cast dartes at, &c. Incessere hostes iaculis & saxis, aut pilis. Liu.

To assayle fiercely at their backes. Assultare tergis pugnantium. Tacit.

¶ to goe Assaulte, in bitches to desire ỹ male, to go to rutte. Catulio, lis, lire. Varro. *Demander le masle. Estre chaulde, estre en Rut. Estre en amour.* 548

* To assaulte or assayle a manne: to go to some place. Aggredior, deris, pen. corr. aggressus sum, aggredi. Cicer. *Assaillir vn homme. Aller en quelque lieu.* 549

* One that assaulteth. Aggressor, soris, m. g. Verbale. Vlp. *Aggresseur ou assailleur ou assaillant.* 550

* In assault. Congressus, sus. Impetus, tus. Assultus, tus. Insultus, tus, m. g. Aggressio, onis. Aggressura, ræ, f. g. 551

At the first assault. Primo impetu.

* In assiege or assaulte against a fortresse. Oppugnatio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Liu. πολιορκησις. *Assault qu'on baille contre vne fortresse.* 552

Assaulte. Incursus militum. Cic.

To assaute a citie. Adoriri ciuitatem. Liu. Vrbem attentare. Cic.

To be vehemently assaulted. Impetu hostium premi. Liu.

He beganne streightly to besiege and assaulte them. Obsidione & oppugnationibus eos premere cœpit. Cæsar.

He assaulteth the citie with high bulwarkes. Vrbem oppugnat celsis molibus. Virg.

To assaute at his backe. Adoriri aliquem à tergo. Liu. Vide Assayle.

¶ to Assemble or call many together. Conuoco, cas, care. Cæs. συγκαλεῖν, ἀγύρειν. Congregare. *Appeller plusieurs ensemble, ou assembler.* 553

To make a great assemble in any place. Celebrare

locum conuentu. Cic.

554 * An assemble of people warned by the high officers commaundement: a multitude resorted together: a couenaunt. Conuentus,tus,m.g. Cicer. συνοδος. *Vn assemblè de gens. Vn assemblee du peuple faicte par l'authorité du Magistrat, aussi vn assemblè de gens pour aller en procession, Conuention. Faction.*

555 * An assemble of people for election of officers or making of lawes, it may be vsed for a parliament, or the commencement at Cambridge. Comitia,norum, n.g.Plur. Cic. *Vn assemblè de gens a choysir magistrats, Parlement.*

556 * An assemble or congregation of people, a concion, or sermon. Concio,onis, f.g.Cic. περίοδος. *Assemblè, congregacion de gentz, Presche, ou sermon.*

557 * A little assemblie most commonly for ill. Conuenticulum,pen.cor.Diminutiuum.n.g.Cic. *Petite assemblee, le plus souuent pour mal.*

558 * A company: an assemblie. Cœtus,tus,m.g.Plin. *Vne compaignie, vne assemblee.*

559 * A councell or assemblie of councellours: a company or multitude. Concilium, lij, pen. corr.n. g. Synodus,di,f.g pen.cor. *Assemblè de peuple, conseile.*

560 * An assemble of people. Comitiatus huius comitiatus, pen.prod. Substantiuum. Cic. *Vn assemblee de gens.*

561 * An haunting or assembling: a thicke setting of many together. Frequentatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *Hantement, hantise, frequentation, repaire.*

* Assemblie, a meeting together. Coitio,onis,f.g. Verbale.Cic. *Assemblee, S'assembler ensemble.*

* An assemblye of honorable personnes, good name, and great renowme, which a man hath amonge people, great haunting. Celebritas,tatis, f.g.Cic. *Assemblee de gens d'honeur. Bon bruit, & grande renomee, qu'on ha parmi les gens, frequentacion & hantise.*

* Pertayning to such an assemble, or to the counsell house. Comitialis & hoc comitiale, pen. prod. Cic. *Appertenant a tel assemblee ou senat.*

To assemble, gather or leuie an armie. Exercitũ conflare. Exercitum facere. Contrahere exercitum. Conficere exercitum. Aciem struere. *Assembler vne armee: leuer, ou dresser vne armee.*

Assemblies by night. Cœtus nocturni. Tacit.

To assemble or get together men of warre. Cohortes conscribere aut contrahere. *Assembler gens de guerre.*

562 * Assembled: giuen: conferred: cõpared: brought: sent: coped together &c. Collatus,pen.prod.ta,tum. Vt collata omnium vota in vnius salutem. Plin.

It is vttered in a great assembly and company. Magna frequentia concessuque effertur. Cic.

When their is a great assembly of men. Summa hominum frequentia in foro aliquid agere. Cic.

To assemble or mette and come together. Capita conferre. Conuenire: Coire: Confluere: Congredi. *S'assembler ensemble en vng lieu.*

563 * An assembling or hasty gathering together of people to a place. Accursus,sus,m.g. Verbale. Tac.

To assemble the people in great number. Frequentare populum. Cic.

To make assemblies of men. Celebrare cœtus hominum. Cicer.

A great number assembled to him. Confluebat ad eum magnus numerus. Cæsar.

* To assemble. Aggrego,pen.corr.gas,gare. Cast. *Assembler.* 564

A lawfull assembly. Legitima Concio. Cicer. *Assemblee deuement faicte.*

To assemble together about a matter. Conuenire de re aliqua. Cic.

To assemble or call together. Cogere senatũ. Cic.

* Great assemble. Frequentia,æ pen cor.f.g.Cic. *Grande assemblee.* 565

The senatours assembled, in great number. Cõuenit senatus frequens. Cic.

The solemne assemble at the interment. Diei supremi celebritas. Cic.

¶ to Assent or agree to. Assentio,tis,sensi,sensum,tire. Plaut. & Assentior,tiris,pen. prod. assensus,sum,tiri. Cic. ἀρέσκομαι. *Consentir, S'accorder a vn autre.* 566

* Of one minde or will: agreeable: of one assent: equall. Concors,cordis, om.g. Cicer. *D'vn mesme courage & vouloir, d'vn accord.* 567

* By one assent or agreement. Concorditer, pen. corr. concordius, concordissime. Aduerbium. Cic. *D'vn accord.* 568

Assent: affirming or vouching of a thing. Astipulatus,tus,penult. prod. Verbale. Plin. & Astipulatio, nis,f.g. Plin. *Consentement & accord, Attestation & tesmoignage.* 569

¶ an Assiege, or assault against a fortresse. Oppugnatio,onis,f.g.Liu. *Le siege ou assault qu'on baille contre vne ville, oppugnation.* Circumsessio. Obsidio. Obsidium. Idem. Vide Besiege. 570

¶ to Assigne to somme office, busines, or charge. to commit: to sende in ambassage or message: to attribute or impute. Delego, gas, gare. Cic. *Commettre, & enuoyer, deleguer ou bailler quelque charge a aulcun de quelque affaire, enuoyer, en ambassade.* 571

* The assigning ouer of debt to an other. Delegatio vel assignatio debiti. Cic. *Assignation de debte a vn autre.* 572

To assigne. Attribuere ciuitates vxoribus solent persarum reges. Cic.

* To assigne or appoint. Assigno, nas. περιτίθημι. Designo,nas. Præfinio, nis, niui, nire. Præscribo,bis. Statuo,tuis,tui,tuere,statutũ. Liu. Constituo,is,tui. 573

To assigne. Laborem alteri delegâre.

Hath giuen or assigned the ayre. Natura auibus cœlum assignauit. Plin.

¶ which Assisteth or is associat to a man: a counselour. Assessor,soris,m.g. Verbale. Cuius officium est assidere præsidi, atque consulere. Cic. *Assesseur ou conseillier.* 574

To assist a iudge in a matter, as counsell, warre, &c. Adesse alicui in consilio. Cic. Assistere & adesse bello.

¶ the Assises, or sessions. Conuentus iuridici. Bud.

To keepe assises. Conuentus agere.

Dayes of assise, or pleadable dayes, in whiche iudges did sit as in the terme. Fasti dies. Ouid. Cuius contrarium Nefasti dies. Ouid.

575 ¶ to Associate, to ioyne a fellow or companion to. Consocio, as, aui. Plaut. συναγελάζω, *Associer, bailler compaignon, a quelqu'un.*

To associate or ioyne them selfe in felowship of warre with other. Consociare arma cum populo aliquo. Liu.

To associat streightly. Agglutinare se alicui. Plaut.

To associate and alie to him. Asciscere sibi oppidum. Cic.

To associate him selfe, or to keepe company and become a companion with &c. In societatem aliquorum se conferre. Cic. Societatem inire vel coire cum aliquo. Conflare societatem, vel societatem accipere cum aliquo. Componere societatem cũ prædonibus. Ad homines inhumanos ne te aggregaueris. Cast. Adiungere se ad aliquem. Cic. Applicare se ad familiaritatem alicuius. Cic. Congregare se ad alterum, & coniungere. Cic.

To associate, or take to him companignions. Asciscere sibi socios Cæsar. Assumere aliquem. Hor.

¶ Assone as he cometh, you shal haue knowledge, or I will certifie you thereof. Cum primum venerit, faciam te certiorem. i. cum primum, vt primum, vbi primum, statim vt, simul ac. *Incontinent qu'il sera venu, ie le vous feray sçauoir.*

Certifie me assone as you can. Quantum potes, vel quam celerrime me certiorem face.

Assone as our master commeth in, he biddeth vs say our lesson. Statim ingressus præceptor exigit lectionem. i. cum primum ingressus est. Vt primum intrauit. *Incontinent que nostre regent est entre il fait aire le texte.*

Euery liuing creature assone as it is borne &c. Omne animal simul atque natum est, voluptatem appetit. Cic.

I will come see how you doe assone as I can. Visam te cum primum potero. Sub. Id facere. Quã primum potero dabo operam vt te videam. Te vt primum licebit inuisam. Sub. mihi. i. cum primum potero id facere. *Ie iray veoir le plus tost que ie pourray.*

¶ to Assure, or giue assurance. Firmare, securum facere vel reddere. Fidem aut fiduciam dare, Afferre fiduciam. Securitatem præstare. *Asseurer: donner ou bailler asseurance.*

They assured them by their faith, or vpon their othe &c. Fide sanxerunt liberos Tarentinos, leges, suaque omnia habituros.

To promise, and assure one of his singuler good fauour. Profiteri alicui, & polliceri studium suum singulare. Cic.

Be you well assured that it shalbe so. Habe rem pactam sic futurum.

To come vnder assurance, or warrant of &c. Fide publica vel regia venire.

After they had assurance of the ambassadours, that no violence should be vsed. Fide accepta à legatis, vim abfuturam donec causam dixissent. Liu.

To promise and binde vpon the assurance of his faith. Fidem alicui interponere.

* To take assurance or sufficient suretie. Satisacipio, pis, accepi, ceptum, cipere. Cic. *Prendre caution & respondant de quelqu'un.*

* Quietnesse, or assurance: suertie. Securitas, tatis, f. g. Cic. Confirmitas, fidelitas. *Asseurance.* 576

* Certaine assurance, sure trust and hope, constancie: hardinesse. Cõfidentia, æ, f. g. Plaut. *Audace, outrecuidance, hardiesse, confiance.* 577

* A taking of assurance or sufficient suertie. Satisacceptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Pomp. *Caution prinse de quelqu'vn.* 578

I assure you most certainely &c. Omni tibi assueratione affirmo. Cic.

* A caution: a prouision taken: a remedy: an assurance, an obligation, a bill of ones hande or bonde of assurance: a taking heede. Cautio, nis. Cic. *Caution, prouision, remede, asseurance, obligacion, prouuoiance.* 579

To sende a bill of his hand for assurance. Mittere cautionem chirographi.

He hath assurance. Cautum est illi Cic.

To giue some assurance to a man for the money which one oweth him. Pecuniam cauere alicui.

The common weale hath great assurance many wates of the faith, and trustinesse of Marcus Lepidus. Magnis multisque pignoribus, M. Lepidum respub. obligatum tenet. Cic.

Slender assurances. Infirmæ cautiones. Cic.

A debt whereof one hath assurance. Cautũ debitũ.

The people is put in assurance, both by sureties and &c. Prædibus & prædijs populo cautum est. Cic.

* Assurance made of any thing, bought or solde. 580 Mancipatio, nis, f. g. Boethius.

To giue or sell a thing on warrantise, to sell with assurance, or to make assurance. Mancipio dare.

To take assurance. Mancipio accipere. Varro.

To demaũde assurance. Fidei interpositũ exigere.

To put in assurance what he will giue with his daughter. Dotem firmare. Ter.

And that these couenauntes may neuer be broken, but stand or holde for euer: or for the better assuring, or making sure and confirming of this geare, I will. Atque vt hæc sint sanctissima, faciam hodie sacrificium in hoc monte. Cast.

Whom to preuent of his assured, due & appointed commendation &c. Cui me præripere desponsam & destinatam laudem, valde esset iniquum.

By league our faithe is assured to our enemy. Fœderibus deuincitur fides cum hoste. Cic.

To promise and assure him self to haue an other mans house. Despondere sibi domum alicuius. Cic.

Assured of pardon. Veniæ secutus. Luc. *Asseure d'auoir pardon.* 0

Assured peace. Explorata pax. Cic. *Paix asseurée.*

Assuredly: boldly: constantly. Firmiter, audacter, fidenter, asseueranter, confidenter. *Asseurement, hardiment, constamment.*

¶ to Asswage, mitigate or appease. Mitigare. Sedare. Placare. Complacare. Lenire. Mulcere. Permulcere. Pacare. Compescere. Mollire. *Appaiser, Adoulcir.* 581

* One that mitigateth or asswageth. Delinitor, toris pen. prod. m. g. Verbale. Cic. Pacator, ris, m. g *Amadoueur: Appaiseur.* 582

To turne and asswage. Flectere & delinire. Plin

* To asswage or waxe lesse againe after swel- 583

ing. Deturgeo,ges,turſi,gere. Plin. *Se d'enfler.*

To aſſwage threatnings. Minas remulcere. Stat.

These be the mitigations or aſſwagynges of, &c. Hæc ſunt ſolatia, hæc fomenta ſummorum dolorum. Cic.

To ease or aſſwage thirste. Sitim releuare. Ouid. *Diminuer, ou oſter la ſoif.*

The feuer is aſſwaged. Febris conquieſcit. Celſus.

To aſſwage, diminiſhe, or quiet ones ſorow and paine. Dolorem alicuius leuare. Cic. Lenire ægritudinem. Cic. Curas compeſcere. Ouid. Alleuare ſollicitudines. Cic.

To eate maſte: to aſſwage hunger with maſte. Solari famem quercu. Virg.

He aſſwageth ſorowful hartes with comfortable wordes. Dictis mærentia pectora mulcet.

To diminiſh and aſſwage the heate. Aeſtus releuare. Ouid. Flammas hebetare. Ouid.

To mittigate and aſſwage anger. Permulcere iras. Liu. *Adoulcir & appaiſer.*

That they might aſſwage and mittigate my ſorowe. Quò illam mihi lenirent miſeriam. Ter.

584 * To mitigate: to pacifie: to aſſwage: to reſtraine: to extinct: to quiet. Sedo, das, dare. Cicer. πάνω. Mitigo, Placo, leuio.

Aſſwaged: diminiſhed. Caſtigatus animi dolor.

That the fiercenesse of the king may be somwhat aſſwaged. Vt impetus relangueſcat regis. Liu.

585 * Aſſwageyng: pleaſing: mitigating: qualifying. Placatio. Sedatio. Delinitio, onis, ſ. g. Cic. *Appaiſement: Amadouement.*

586 * An aſſwaging or ceaſing. Mollimentum. Delinimentum, menti. Senec. *Amolliſſement, addouciſſement.*

The ſorow leaueth me for a time and beginneth to relent and aſſwage. Dat interualla, & relaxat dolor. Cic.

587 ¶ Aſtonish commeth of the french *Eſtonner*, which alſo is derined of this latin worde Attonitus, and ſo our engliſh worde to aſtonish as it were begotten betwene them bothe. Stupefacio, cis, feci. Liu. Conturbo, bas. Conſterno, nas. Obtundo, dis, tudi. Obſtupefacio, cis. ἐκπλήττω. Perterreo, perterrefacio. Conſternatione afficio. In ſtuporem & perculſum redigo.

589 * To be very much aſtonied, or ſore abaſhed. Stupeo, pes, pui. Stupeſco, cis. Stupefio, fis, factus ſum, fieri. Torpeo, pes, pui. Obtorpeo, pes. ἐκπλήττομαι. Ita timere vt quodam modo ſenſum rerum non habeamus. Attonitus fio. Obſtupefio.

590 * Aſtoniſhment. Stupor, ris, m. g. Stupiditas, tis, f. g. ἔκπληξις. Alienatio quædam ſenſuũ, quod ſcilicet ſenſus conſtipentur.

591 * Aſtoniſhed. Attonitus. Abſterritus. Obſtupidus. Perculſus. Obſtupefactus.

So aſtonied that they wote not what to doe. Inter ſacrum quaſi, ſaxumq; conſtituti. Bud.

Be not aſtonied or afrayed. Fac animo hæc præſenti vt dicas. Bud. ex Ter.

592 * A fiſhe that hath the nature: to make the hande of them that touche it to be aſtonied, though he dwe it with a longe pole. Torpêdo, f. g. Plin. *Vn poiſſon de tel nature, qu'il fait engourdir la main a celui qui le touche, encore que ce ſoit auec vne longue perche.*

* Troubled in minde: aſtonied, made ſore afeard, diſmayed. Exanimatus, ta, tum. Cicer. *Eſperdu de paour, troublé grandement, eſpouuenté.* 593

Being aſtonied. Torpens. Cic. *Eſtant Eſtonné.*

* Waſhefully with great admiration as one aſtonied. Attonitè, Aduerbium. Plin. Hodie eam attonitè celebrat tantis ceremonijs. *Tant qu'on en eſt tout eſtonné par grand admiration & esbahiſſement.* 594

The feare of iudgement and law, doth sore aſtoniſh thee. Te metus examinant, iudiciorum atque legum. Cic.

He is aſtonied bothe in body and minde. Animo, & corpore torpet. Horat.

To be ſo aſtonied with feare as he can ſcant ſtirre. Torpere metu. Liu.

Sore aſtonyed. Incredibili re, atq; atroci percitus.

Exceeding ſorow hath made me aſtonied. Dolor nimius excuſsit ſenſus mihi. Seneca.

He is ſo aſtonied that he cã not ſpeake, or breath. Vox & ſpiritus torpet. Liu.

They ſtode aſtonied. Attonitis hæſere animis.

He was aſtonied with the ſight therof and ſpake not a worde. Aſpectu obmutuit amens. Virg.

They were aſtonied, & without ſpirite, they were rauiſhed, and in a trance. Obtorpuerant animi. Liu.

He was aſtonied and his ſenſes cleane taken away. Senſibus ereptis mens excidit. Catul.

A citie amazed or aſtonied with feare. Vrbi lymphata horroribus. Stat. *Eſtonné, Eſperdu de frayeur.*

To be ſore aſtonied at the ſturre and tumulte. Ad tumultum aliquem expauere. Liu.

A ſtill ſorowe ſo aſtonied all their mindes that. &c. Tacita mæſtitia ita defixit omnium animos, vt &c. Liu.

Afrayd and aſtonied. Pauida & conſternata multitudo. Liu.

Horſes aſtonied. Equi exterrati. Equi conſternantur. Ouid.

Aſtonied &c. Fratris aſpectu ſtupefactus hæſit. Sen.

* Brought a ſleape, aſtonied. Sopitus, a, um, pen. prod. Ouid. *Endormi: aſſopi.* 595

Much aſtonied with the greeuous chaunce. Caſu perculſus iniquo. Virg.

Aſtonied and ouercome with great noyſe he helde his peace. Magnis clamoribus afflictus, conticuit.

Layed a ſleape: aſtonied: in a ſounde, &c. Sopitus ſubito ictu. Liu.

Aſtonied with the ſtrangeneſſe of the thing. Perculſus rei nouitate.

Which miſchiefe with the wonder & ſtraungeneſſe of it, made them aſtonied, and as it were benummed. Quod malum quum ſtupore, ac miraculo torpidos defixiſſet &c. Liu.

¶ Although thou diddeſt not ſee him before. Quaſi de improuiſo reſpice ad eum. Ter. 596

This bargaine ſhalbe voide and of no force, theſe couenantes ſhalbe aſthough they had neuer bene made. Hæc pacta perinde ſunto, atque ſi nulla facta ſint. Caſt.

To watche, making aſthough he did not watche. Ex inopinato obſeruare. Cic. Vide As.

¶ Aſure colour, or like the water. Glaucus co- 597

lor. Lasurion aut cæruleum. *Ajur, Colent d'azur, & d'eau.*

Of asure and vermylion. Silaceum, & minaceum.

Of asure. Cæruleum, vel cyaneum. Bud. *D'azeur.*

¶ **Aswell.** Aequè. Pariter ac. &c. *Aussi bien.*

**The Sicilians tooke it greuously aswell as I.** Mecum pariter molestè ferunt Siculi. Cic.

**That thou louedst me like as I doe thee, or as well as I loue thee.** Vtinam esset mihi pars æqua amoris tecum. Ter.

**I know all the matter aswell as thy selfe.** Noui æquè omnia tecum i. pariter ac tu. Sub. nosti: Scio æquè ac tu omnia. Sub. Scis. Noui similiter atque tu omnia.

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¶ **At,** or **by.** Ad, apud. **But commonly it is turned in latin to woordes in the ablatiue case without a præposition.**

**To aske for one at the gate.** Ianua quærere aliquem. Cic.

**He was not at seruice.** Non interfuit sacro. Non adfuit rei diuinæ. Non adfuit ad rem diuinã. Cato.

¶ **Atchieue.** Vide **Achieue.**

598 ¶ **to Attache: to lay handes on a thinge: to gette.** Apprehendo, is, hendi, hensum, dère. Ex Ad & prendo, siue Prehendo componitur. Cicer. ἐπιλαμβάνω. *Prendre ae la main, accrocher, empoigner, prendre.*

599 * **Summoning or attaching.** Apparitura, ræ, f. g. pen. prod. Sueton. *L'estat & office ou exercise d'vng sergeant, & semblables officiers.*

**To late handes on one, to attache or arrest.** Manus in aliquem iniicere. Cic.

**To be touched or attached with sickenesse or sorowe: to be nipped. &c.** Attingi dolore. Tentari morbo. Cic.

**To be attached with the falling sickenesse.** Corripi vitio comitiali. Plin.

**As he is about a thing, to fall sick, or be attached with a disease.** Intercipi morbo. Columel.

**When the pestilence hath attached one or two of them.** Quum vnã vel alterã pestis perculit. Colum.

**He was attached with a grieuous sickenesse.** Eum morbus inuasit grauis. Plaut.

**He hath caused my father to be attached, or put him in prisone for debte.** Pignoratus est patrem meum. Pignorari est quod vulgo per executionem capere dicimus. i. pignora capere.

600 * **Searchers or inquisitors in any matter, officers to attache one for a great offence, commissioners to muster and take vp men for warre.** Cõquisitores. Cic. *Cercheurs ou enquisiteurs en quelque affaire que ce soit, officiers a arrester aucun pour vne grande offence, comissaires a faire monstre & eslire de gens pour la guerre.*

**He was apprehended, attached or arrested & caste into prison.** Prehensus & in carcerem ductus est.

¶ **Attayne is borowed of the frech** *Atteindre*, **which also is deriued of this latin woorde** Attingere. **Which signifieth to come so nighe that one may touche it.** Adipisci. Consequi. Aspirare.

601 * **To follow: to gette: to obtaine: to attaine: to ouertake: also to render asmuch as one hath deserued.** Assequor, queris, pen. corr. assequutus sum sequi. Plaut. ἐπιτυγχάνω. *Consuyure & attaindre: Aconsuyure: rattaindre: attraper.*

* **To come to a place, or to an ende: to attayne vnto.** Peruenio, nis, pen. corr. ueni, pen. prod. uentum, nire. Cic. *Venir iusques au lieu: Paruenir.* 602

**To attaine or gette.** Consequi aliquid diligentia.

**Thou canst not attaine to the knowlege of these thinges.** Huc tibi aditus patere non potest. Cic.

**To attaine to the excellencie of one in the prayse or renowme of martiall prowesse.** Aspirare ad aliquem ex bellica laude. Cic.

**To attaine to eloquence.** Ad eloquentiam peruenire. Quint.

**Vertue is the highe way to attaine a quiet life.** Tranquillæ vitæ semita per virtutem patet. Iuuen.

**To attayne to the glory of the elders.** Succrescere gloriæ seniorum. Liu.

**To attayne pleasure: to haue the fruitiõ of pleasure.** Potiri voluptatum. Cic.

**They can not attayne to that prayse.** Ad illam laudem aspirare non possunt. Cic.

**Easie wayes to attayne to promotion.** Aditus ad honores capessendos prompti. Tacit.

**They could neuer attaine to come.** Quò neq; Carthaginensium classes vsquã aspirare potuerũt. Cic.

¶ **Attaynted seemeth to come of the frenche woorde** *Teint*, **which is also deriued of the latin** Tinctus, Infectus. Colore vel humore imbutus. **And of the old latin woorde** Attinctus, **came of the seyned frenche** *Attaint*, **which we yet vse in englishe. There may be also some probable reason that it cõmeth of this frenche woorde** *Estaindre*, **which is in latin** Extinctus **of** Extinguo, **to put out and so leauing for the s (as frenche men doe pronounce) it is almost our woorde** Attaynt.

**Attaynture, or bloud stayned and corrupted.** Sanies, ei, f. g. Tinctura, æ. Attinctura, æ. *Teincture: Attaincture, ou sang corrompu.*

**Attaynted and stinking flesche.** Subrancida, &, putida caro.

603 ¶ **to Attempte: to assay: to doe some thing: to proue.** Tento, & Pertento, tas, taui, tare. Terent. *Tenter & assayer a faire quelque chose. Esprouuer.*

* **To go to some place: to assayle a man: to attempt or enterprise some thing.** Aggredior, deris, aggressus, dim. Plaut. *Aller en quelque lieu: assaillir vn homme. Entreprendre quelque chose.*

604 * **To assay or go about againe: to doe some thing: to attempt againe.** Retento, tas, tare. Quid. *De rechef tenter & essayer de faire quelque chose: retenter.*

**To go about some great and harde enterprise: to attempt.** Magnum opus & arduum conari. Cic.

**To attempt.** Aggredi opus magnum & difficile. Hirtius.

**To represse attempts.** Comprimere conatus. Cic.

**To attempt a thing fondishly.** Inepte aliquid moliri. Horat.

¶ **Attentiue or heedefull.** Attentus, ta, tum. *Attentif.*

* **To be attentiue to heare and marke.** Animaduerto, tis, ti, tere. *Estre attentif a ouyr & regarder.* 605

**A minde ready and diligent attentiue and heedefull.**

full. Attectus animus. Lin.

**To make attentiue.** Erigere expectationē alicuius.

**To harken, to be attentiue.** Animum aduertere. Adhibere vel attendere animum. Attēdere aliquid. Aures arrigere. Se attentum præbere auditorem. Adesse animo vel animis. Cic.

606 * **Attentiuely or heedefully.** Attentè, tius, tissimè. Perattentè.

**Standing, also attentiue, ready to heare.** Arrectæ aures. Virg.

**To be watchfull, and haue an attentiue minde on a thing.** Excubare animo. Cic.

607 ¶ **Attire** cōmeth either of this old latin word, Tiara, ræ, **which was a kinde of ornament worne vpon the womens heades in Persia: or else of the frenche,** *Attirer*, **which signifieth,** Attrahere, Allicere. **Because comely and decent attyre or apparell doth more easily winne mens fauour, and make men like them better which go cleanly and handsome.** Vestitus, Amictus, Cultus, ornatus, tus, m g.

* **The attire of a womās head or neche.** Redimiculum, li, pen. corr. Iuuenal. τιαρίδι, κάλλυπτρον, *Ornement de teste de femme, ou de col.*

¶ **an Attonement,** a louing againe after a breache or falling out. Reditus in gratiam cum aliquo. Cic.

**To make them friendes: to make agreement or attonement: to reconcile them eche to other.** Ad concordiam adducere. In gratiam redigere, vel in concordiam. Auersos componere amicos. Hor. Pacem vel gratiam, alicui vel inter aliquos componere. Ter. Coagmentare pacem. *Mettre d'accord.*

**Attonement made.** Reconciliata gratia. Cic.

**Attonement euill made neuer holdeth long.** Male facta gratia nequicquam coit. Hor. Vide **Agree.**

¶ **Attrapped royally.** Instratus ornatu regio. Plin. *Couuert.*

¶ **to Attribute, or impute.** Ascribere & attribuere. Cic.

**To attribute his owne prayses to an other.** Suas laudes ad alteram transfundere. Cic.

**They attribute to the Gods the inuention of the art of phisicke.** Ars curandi tuendiq; corporis, deorum immortalium inuentioni consecrata. Cic.

**To attribute his vices to old age.** Vitia sua in senectutem conferre. Cic.

**To attribute many thinges to him which he neuer spake.** Permulta in aliquem quæ ab eo nunquam dicta sunt conferre Cicer.

**To attribute to one falsely: to make a lie of him.** Affingere aliquid alicui. Cic.

**To attribute faultes to one.** Culpa conferre aliquid in aliquem. Cic.

**To conuert and attribute to him selfe prayse & glory gotten by other mens labour.** Labore alieno partam gloriam in se transmouere. Terent.

**To transpose and attribute a thing to him selfe.** Transducere ad se. Cic.

**To attribute.** Laudem sibi assumere. Cic.

**He doeth attribute to me the sauegard of the empyre.** Mihi salutem imperij adiudicat, id est: Iudicat imperio Romano & orbi terrarum salutem me attulisse. Cicer.

¶ **the Attourney** or proctour on the defendantes part: a spokesman: a patrone: he that in trouble and perill defendeth. Patronus, patroni, pen. prod. Ascon. prædian. *L'advocat qui parle pour celuy qui est accusé ou defendeur, patron.* 608

* **An attourney: a proctour: a lawier that defendeth ones cause.** Cognitor, toris, pen. cor. m. g. Cic. *Vn procureur en iugement, qui defend la cause d'un autre, pource qu'il cognoit tresbien le personnage qu'il defend, & les merites de la cause.* 609

* **An aduocate or attourney in defending a common cause of a societie.** Syndicus, dici, pen. cor. m. g. & Eedicus, ci, m. g. Idem. Budæ. *Simāe. Qui ha charge d'une communaulte de poursuyuir leurs causes & affaires.* 610

**To desire the kinges attourney to put to his hande.** Cognitoris regij subscriptionem implorare. Cognitorem fisci excitare, qui in eandem causam descendat & incumbat. *Demander l'adiounction du procureur du roy.*

**To appoint him a proctour or lawyer, and attournie.** Ascribere cognitorem alicui. Cic.

## A V

¶ **it is Auailable** or profitable. Confert. Cōducit. Refert. Interest. Vide **Aduauntage.** 611

**To what purpose was it? what did it auayle.** Quidretulit. Ter.

**This healpeth, profiteth, or auaileth nothing.** Nihil ad bene viuendum confert hæc res. Cic.

**It is not much auailable: or it maketh no matter what causeth ꝯ disease, but what taketh it away.** Nō interest quid faciat morbū sed quid tollat. Cels.

**For it much auayleth, or it is great difference to whom a man is debtour.** Nam magni interest cui debeas. Cic.

¶ **to Auance him selfe vntollerably.** Intolerantius se iactare. Cic.

**To praise and auance him selfe aboue the mone.** Iactare se magnificentissime. Cic.

**To haue all his friendes auanced to riches and honour by his meanes.** Amplior. comparat. Cicer. Suos omnes per se ampliores esse volebat.

**To auance or display the standarde: to spreade the banners.** Attollere signa. Plaut.
Vide plura in **Aduaunce, and Extoll.**

¶ **to Auaunte, to glory, or boaste to the ende to haue prayse: to bragge.** Glorior, aris, ari. Cicer. vt, gloriar de re aliqua. Cicer. *Se glorifier & vanter.* 612

**To auaunt him self prowdely.** Gloriari insolēter.

**A vayne and light person auaunting him selfe exceedingly.** Ventosus homo. Horat.

¶ **light Aubone.** Subflauus, ua, uum, penult. prod. Subrutilus, la, lū, pen. cor. Plin. *Vn peu laulne.* 613

¶ **an Audience.** Acroasis, sis, pen. corr. f. g. Cic. Auditio. Audientia. Cic. Auditiuncula. Gell. Concio & corona audientium. 614

¶ **an Auditour: a caster of an accompte.** Rationciator, pen. prod. toris, masc. g. Vlp. λογιστης. Calculator. Qui subducendæ rationis peritus est. Mart. *Qui vient le compte.* 615

* **An auditour: a keeper of a register.** Tabellarius, 616

rius,rij.m.g. Supputator, Phyllaciſta, qui in tabella nomina & rationes obſeruat. Sidon. *Qui faiſt regiſtre, & tient le compte de quelque recepte.*

**Common regiſters or auditours.** Logographi. Dicuntur qui acta iudicialia excipiunt. Suida. *Regiſtres.*

¶ **Auenge.** Vide **Reuenge.**

¶ **Aumble.** Vide **Ambte.**

¶ **Auncient.** Vide **Ancient.**

617 ¶ to **Augment: to increaſe or multiply.** Augeo, ges, auctum, gere. Aucto, tas, auctare. Plaut. αυξω. Maius facere. Auctare,vel, auctitare pecunias fœnore. Tacit. *Augmenter, accroiſtre ou multiplier.*

618 * **That augmenteth or increaſeth.** Auctor,tis,m. g. & fœm. Auctrix, tricis. Amplificator, pen. prod. toris,m.g. αυξητης. Auctor diuitiarum. *Amplificateur ou augmentateur.*

**To augment or increaſe.** Rem familiarem amplificare vel exaggerare. Cic.

619 ¶ an **Augre, or wimble, wherwith holes are bored.** Terebra,& terebrum,pen. corr. Inſtrumentum quo ligna perforantur,à Terendo dictum. *Vng tarriere.*

620 ¶ an **Aunte: the fathers ſiſter.** Amita,tæ,pen. corr.f.g. Cic. *La tante du coſté du pere.*

* **The ſiſter of my mother: mine aunte.** Materera,ræ,f.g.pen.corr. Cic. *La ſeur de ma mere.*

621 * **An auntes childe: the mothers ſiſters childe.** Matruelis,lis,pen.prod. Martian. *La filz, ou la fille du frere de ma mere.*

622 ¶ to **Auoide** or **ſhunne: to flee: eſchewe, or beware.** Euito,tas,pen.prod.tare. Cic. ουλαξτιθαι. Fugere,deuitare. *Fuir, Euiter, Eſchewer.*

**To auoide a blowe.** Pugnam euitare. Ouid.

623 * **Auoydance.** Euacuatio,onis, f.gen. *Euacuation, vuidance.*

624 * **To auoyde: to eſchewe, to ſhunne.** Deuito, tas, pen. prod. tare. Ter. *Euiter.*

**To ſteppe backe and auoide a blowe.** Declinare ictum. Liu.

625 * **An auoyding or ſhunning.** Deuitatio, onis,f. g. Verbale. Cic. *Euitement.*

**To eſchue, ſhunne or auoyde.** Aufugere aſpectum alicuius. Cic.

**A man can neuer auoyde or flie daunger to ſœne.** Nunquã poteſt nimis mature vitari periculũ. Caſt.

**Many dœ eſchewe and auoyde &c.** Multi refugiunt & reformidant talem poſitionem rotis. Colum.

**To auoyde the daunger of a thing layde to his charge.** Subterfugere crimen. Cic.

**To auoyde or ſhunne.** Subterfugere & deuitare.

**That can not be auoyded.** Ius rigidum & ineuitabile mortis. Stat.

626 * **That may be auoyded.** Euitabilis,le. vt: Euitabile telum. Ouid.

**Bleeding: auoyding of bloud.** Profluuium ſanguinis. Colum.

¶ I **Auow it to you moſt certainely.** Omni tibi aſſeueratione affirmo. Cic.

¶ to **Auouche with an othe.** Affirmare iurando. Liu. Vide **Affirme.**

¶ an **Author of credite, or good ſubſtantiall & approued authour.** Author claſsicus, receptus, probatus. Locuples author.

**The firſt author of the miſchiefe, and rayſour of the warre.** Princeps ſceleris, & concitator belli.

**The author or firſt inuentor & maker of a law.** Conditor,vel architectus legis.

**The inuentour or author of the firſt ſhippe.** Primæ ratis molitor,Iaſon. Ouid.

**Rumours that haue no certaine author.** Rumores adeſpoti. Cic.

¶ to be in **Authorite, or dignitie: to haue the protection, or tuition of any thing, prouince, or people.** Præſideo,des,ſẽdi, præſeſſum,ſidẽre. Cicer. *Auoir la ſuperintendence preſider. Auoir la garde de quelque lieu ou quelques gens.* 627

**To authorize or giue authorite.** Facere, vel tribuere authoritatem.

* **Chiefe rule & authorite in primacy: the higheſt eſtate.** Primatus,atus,m.g. Plin. *Principaulte le premier lieu. L'excellence.* 628

* **A capitaine ſhippe: a lieutenam ſhip: an authoritie or rule.** Præfectũra,ræ,f.g. Cic. 629

* **Rule and authorite.** Dominatus,tus,m.g.pen. prod. & Principatus. Cic. 630

* **To exceede other: to be of greater authorite or riches then other.** Præpolleo,les,lui,lẽre. Liu. 631

**Of mine owne authorite &c.** Pro meo iure facere.

**To beate downe or ouerthrow the authorite of &c.** Curiæ authoritatem peſſundare & obterere.

**With equall & like authorite.** Communem hunc ergo populum paribuſque regamus auſpicijs.

**To be of great authorite and power: to be highly aduanced, or in great promotion.** Faſtigium tenere inter homines. Plin. iun.

**In time of warre lawes are of no authorite.** Silent inter arma leges. Cic.

* **To be aboue or ouer other, to be of more dignitie, to be in authorite.** Præſum, es, fui. Cicer. *Eſtre par deſſus. Eſtre en plus grand argume, eſtre en authorité.* 632

**There is authorite in.** Reſidet authoritas in nutu præclarorum virorum. Cic.

**It is ſo great authorite & power, that &c.** Tanto in Dominatu locatur vt omnia, &c. Cic.

**By the kinges authorite or commaundement.** Regijs auſpicijs.

**Which in affayres of the common weale & matters of iudgement in the law, were of great power and authorite.** In repub. iudicijſque plurimum pollebant. Cæſar.

**No man was of much greater authorite then other, or did greatly paſſe other among. &c.** Nemo magnopere eminebat in nouo populo. Liu.

**Authorite of reaſon in ruling ſenſuall luſt.** Dominatio rationis in libidinem. Cic.

**To haue authorite about one, and be of eſtimation with him.** Habere pondus apud aliquem.

**Moſt worthy to haue authorite and rule ouer all thinges.** Dignus poteſtate & dominatu omniũ rerum. Cicer.

**To be ruled by ones becke & authorite.** Alicuius nutu & ditione gubernari. Cic.

To incense the furie or authoritie of the Tribunes against one. Mucronem Tribunitium exacuere Cic.

To doe that he may doe lawfully, of his owne authority. Suo iure aliquid agere, facereue.

## A W

633 ¶ to lie in **Awaite** to take one. Obsidior, aris, ri. Colum. ἐνεδρέυω. Insidias facio, vel instruo. Ex insidijs aucupari. *Aſſieger, enuironner faire le guet.*

* Lying in awaite. Obsidens, participium ab obsido, dis. Catul. *Siege.*

634 * He that lieth in awaite in the high way. Obsessor, Grassator, Subsessor. *Guetteur de chemins.*

635 ¶ to **Awake** one out of his sleepe: to rayse vp: to call to his worke. Expergefacio, cis. Suscito, vel exuscito, tas. pen. corr. tare. Plaut. vt: Suscitare, vel excitare somno, vel è somno. *Esueiller, Inciter, Susciter, Esmouuoir.*

636 * To awake. Expergiscor, sceris, pen. corr. perrectus sum, giſci. Cic. *S'esueiller.*

To awake. Se expergefacere. Cic. *Se esueiller.*

637 * To be awaked. Expergefio, fis, factus sum. *Estre esueillé.*

* Awaked. Experrectus, ta, tum. *Esueillé.*

Vide **Wake.**

638 ¶ not **Aware** or not thinking of it before. Inopinanter. Necopinato. Ex insperato. Improuiso. Ex improuiso. *Sans y penser.*

Looke backe, or aside vpon him as though thou were not aware of him before. Quasi de improuiso respice ad eum. Ter.

He came vpon me before I was aware. Me imprudentem oppressit. Me nec opinantem adortus est. *Il m'est venu prendre que ie n'y pensoye pas.*

639 ¶ **Awarde:** arbiter: arbitrium: iudgement: aduise: opinion: will: pleasure: phantasie. Arbitrium, trij, pen. corr. Cicer. *Arbitrage, la sentence del' arbitre. Iugement, Aduis ou opinion, Plaiſir & appetit, ou deſir & souhait.*

¶ **Awrie:** ouerthwart: crooked. Obliquus, qua, quum pen. prod. Cic. *Qui va de trauers & de coſte.* 640

* To cause to go or stande crooked or awrie. Obliquo, quas, pen. prod. quare. Plin. *Faire aller de trauers, & de coſté.* 641

* Awry: ouerthwartly: trauers. Obliquè, pen prod. Aduerb. cui contrarium est, recte. Cic. 642

* To set awrie: to wreste aside. Distorqueo, ques, distorsi, tortum, quere. Ter. *Destordre, tordre a'trauers coſté.* 643

To looke trauerse, askewe, or awrie vpon. Lumine obliquo cernere aliquem. Vel oculis obliquis.

* Crookedly, awry. Torté. Aduerb. Lucret. *Tortueuſement, obliquement, de trauers.*

Stande with thy head awry, downe toward thy shoulder. Stes capite obstipo. Horat.

* Crooked: awry: askewe. Limus, a um. vt, Limis oculis aliquem aspicere vel intueri Plin. 645

A short necke set awry. Euersæ seruices, id est, non amplius erectæ, sed depressæ. Ter.

To looke awrie. Transuersa tueri. Virg. *Regarder au trauers.*

¶ an **Awle** that cordiners doe vse for a baudken. Subula, læ, pen. corr. f. g. Mart. *Aleſne, au cordouanier, ou pointe.* 646

## A X

¶ an **Axe.** Securis, ris, pen. prod. f. gen. Virgil. πέλεκυς. Instrumentum ad secanda ligna. *Vne coignée: ou hache.* 647

* A carpenters axe: a picke axe. Dolabra, pen prod. bræ, f. g Liu. *Doloire, hache.* 648

* A chippe axe. Ascia, asciæ. Instrumentum fabrorum. Cic. 649

A carpenters chipping axe. Scalprum fabrile. Liu.

A battaple axe. Securis bellica.

Axe or hatchet that cutteth both waies. Anceps securis. Ouid.

# B.



Is the seconde letter in the common Alphabet of the foresaid three learned tongues. But it is corruptly pronounced of some which reade Greeke, as though it were written with V. naming that letter vita. And the cause thereof may seeme to be either ignorant printers and their correctours, when printing began first to be vsed, taking one letter for an other being written in diuers ragged bandes: or else both latin and greeke lacking a letter which may be called EV or VE, standing alwaies for a consonant, they thought it best to sounde it doubtfully Vita as it were a meane betweene B & V to be vsed for either of them as neede should require in such lacke. But how can B truely and plainely speake in the place of V, it being a dulle mute, and this being a vowell? It is me thinke as contrary, as to appoint a dumme man to singe with Apollo, or an infant to contende in rhetoricke with Cicero or Demosthenes. Therfore the Germaine printers perceyuing this absurditie, haue deuised a caracter much like to b. sauing that it hangeth more sidewise, and as it were lying almost on his backe thus ɔ. ɔ. for suerly it seemeth very absurde to naturall reason, and against all arte of Grammar that we should so confusedly mingle letters, as to make V sometimes serue for a consonant, and the same also for a vowell.

## B. ANTE. A.

Babble, prate or chatter. Deblaterare. Fabulari. Blaterare. Garrire. Cicer. τωμύλω. Inepte loquor. *Babiller, caqueter, Iargonner,*

To babble vainely: to chatte like a birde in a cage. Voces inanes fundere. Cic. Funditare verba. Plaut.

A babbler, prater, or chatterer. Blatero, nis. Gerro, nis. Loquax. Garrulus, la, lum. Linguax. Loquaculus. Locutuleius. Bud. *Babillard.*

Chatting: tanging: babbling. Garrulitas, pen. cort. tatis, f. g. Mart. ἀδολεσχία. *Degoiſement, Babil, Quaquettement, Quaquet, Iargonnement.*

Babbling with many wordes. Loquaciter. Cic. *Quaquet auec grand abondance de parolles superfluës.*

Lightnesse: fantasticall babbling. Futilitas, pen. cort. tatis, f. g. Cic. φλυαρία. *Legerete, vanité.*

A babbling or lying tattle. Futilis. χυδαίως. φλύαρος. Linguax, aut loquax: à Futio, tis, deducitur, quod omnia effundat, qui plenus rimarum est, hac atque illac vndiq; perfluit. Tracta metaphora à vase, quo in sacris antiqui vtebantur, quod cum acuto fundo esset & ore patulo, ob id erat instabile, statimq; effundebatur, aiũt Donatus, Seruius & Fest. Futilem igitur hominem vocabamus. *Bauard.* Vanum & leuem appellat Cicero, qui silere tacẽda nequit. Qui continuo effundit, quod audit. Qui secreta continere non potest. *Vn homme qui ne peult tenir secret ce qu'on luy a dict, vn Languard.*

¶ a Babie: a yong childe: a puppet, or image like a childe. Pupus, pi, m. g. Varro. *Vn petit ieune enfant. Vn poupee ou Image semblable a vn enfant.*

A playne babie, poppet, or trifles giuen to children. Crepundia, diorum, n. g. Plural. num. Plaut. *Poupee ou petites choses, donnez aux enfants.*

¶ a Bable. Pegma, matis, n. g.

¶ a Bacheler, or a man vnmaried. Agamus, mi, m. g. Cælebs, bis, com. gen. ἄγαμος. Expers matrimonij. *Qui n'est point marié.* Dicitur tam de fœmina cui non est maritus, quam de viro cui non est vxor, ab α particula priuatiua, & γάμος, quod nuptias significat. Hieron.

A bacheler of artes. Artium candidatus.

¶ the Backe of a man or beast. Dorsum, si, n. g. & Dorsus, sus, m. g. Secundum probum. νῶτον. Tergum, gi. Virg. *Le dos.*

To recule: to retyre: to giue or go backe. Retro cedere, siue vnica dictione, vt alijs placet, Retrocedere. Liu. Gradum vel pedem referre. Liu. Inclinare vel inclinari dicitur acies. Liu. Terga victa dare. Ouid. Retrahere gradum. *Reculer, ou retirer.*

To walke backe againe. Retro ambulare. Plin. *Aller a reculons.*

Sayling backe againe by the same sea coastes that he had passed before. Littora errata retrorsum relegens. Virg.

On the backe side of their campes both partes went a foraging and to fetch wood. Ponè castra vtrique pabulatum & lignatum ibant. Liu.

The chine of the backe. Spinæ crates. Ouid. *L'eschine du dos.*

To returne backe againe. Redire retrorsum. Lucret. Flectere gradum retro. Senec.

To call one backe, and make him returne. Vocare retro aliquem. Virg.

To beginne at the laſte and go backe. Ordinem rectroagere. Quintil.

He lieth vpon his backe. Supinus iacet vel cubat. Semper dormit ſupinus. Reſupinus dormire ſolet.

He fell backward or vpon his backe. Cecidit ſupinus. *Il eſt cheut a la renuerſe.*

To go backe. Regredi & pro gredi contraria. Cic.

11 * One that runneth backe, and yet will not giue ouer: an hatter: an ouerthwarter: a wrãgler. Tergiuerſator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. *Querelle & ne veult venir au poinct.*

To be put backe in ſute for an office: to haue repulſe: not to obtayne. Pati repulſam. Ouid.

With the boſſe of his targate he thruſt the king downe on his backe. Aſſurgentem regem vmbone reſupinũ. Liu.

Reſty mules going backe. Mulæ ceſsim euntes.

To write in rough paper: that ſtoppeth the pẽne: alſo to write in the backe ſide: to indorce. In auerſa charta ſcribere. Mart

13 * A backe dore: a poſterne gate. Poſticum, ci pen. prod. Plaut. & Poſticulum, li, pen. corr. Diminutiuũ. πλαγία θύρα: *L'huis de derriere d'une maiſon.*

14 * A returning, a cõming backe againe. Reuerſio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Retour.*

To take the burden on his backe. Subire onus dorſo. Horat.

15 * To keepe backe: to ſtay: to cauſe to tarie. Demoror, & Remoror, pen. corr. raris, ratus, rari, pen. prod. Colum. ἐπέχω. Retardo, retineo. *Retarger aucun.*

They cannot looke ſo farre backe. Tam longe retro reſpicere non poſſunt. Cic.

Put backe with ſtrong hande, and caſt downe headlonge. Demotus manu, & actus præceps. Cic.

To tourne backe and flee. Terga victa facere, vel dare. Dare terga fugæ. Conuertere terga. Dare terga verſa fuga. Dare terga in fugam. Ouid. Præbere terga effugio. Tacit.

16 ¶ to Backbite: to repoꝛt ill: to depꝛaue: to ſlaũder. Obtrecto, tas, ex Ob & Tracto, a in e mutata. Tracto vero eſt frequentatiuum verbi Traho. διασύρομαι, Obtrectat qui male prędicat de alio: Detrahit qui minuit laudem alicuius. *Meſdire: Detracter: blaſmer & deſpriſer.* Detrahere alicuius fame, honori, aut opinioni per tranſlationẽ dicimus. i. famam alicuius, honorẽ, aut exiſtimationẽ lædere. διατύρεσθαι, καταλαλεῖν, Famam alicuius maledictis & oblocutionibus minuere. Clanculum abſenti obloqui.

17 * A detractour: an ill repoꝛter: a backbiter: a ſlaũderer. Obtrectator, pen. prod. tatoris, m. g. Cic. κατάλαλος, Maledicus, ci. pen. corr. Obloquutor, pen. prod. ris. Plaut. Detractor, ris. Qui abſentis famæ detrahit. Qui clanculum alicui obloquitur. *Meſdiſant: detracteur.*

18 * A tellitale: a pꝛiuy backbiter. Suſurro, nis, m. g. To leaue no occaſion for ſlaunderers, or backbiters to talke. Sermoni obtrectatorum locum non relinquere. Cic.

19 * Backbiting: ſlaundering: Obtrectatio, nis, f. g. Detractio, nis. καταλαλία, Obloquutio, & læſio famæ alicuius. Maledicẽtia, æ, f. g. Maledictũ, ti, n. g.

* Backbitingly, or ſlaunderouſly. Maledice. 20

Backbiting. Dens liuidus. Horat. vt: Dente mordeor liuido. Hor.

To ſpeake ill behinde ones backe: to backebite. Mordere clanculum. Ter. Amicum abſentem rodere. Hor. De fama alicuius detrahere. Cicer. Carpere maledico dente. Cic. Genuinum frangere in aliquo. Perſ. Genuino rodere. Detrahere alicui. Inſectari aliquem maledictis. Lacerare optimum virum inceſto ore. Obtrectare laudibus alicuius. Siniſtris ſermonibus carpere aliquem. Vellicare. Aſpergere maculis vitam alicuius. Contumelioſe aliquid dicere de abſentibus.

A ſpitefull perſon or backbiter. Inuidus & obtrectator. Cic.

¶ the Backſide: Pone. Retro, à tergo. 21

* That dwelleth on the backeſide: that is behind vs. Poſticus, a, um. Liu. *Qui demeure derriere nous.*

The backeſide of the hande. Manus aduerſa. Cic. *La main eſtendu le creux deſſus.*

The backe ſide. Auerſa pars. Plin. *Le derriere.*

By the backſide of the palace. Prorupit ſe poſtica parte Palatij. Sueton.

Turneth the backſide forward. Auerſum collum lynx circumagit. Plin.

¶ Backwarde. Retrorſus, vel, Retrorſum. Cic. ἐπιπόλα. Retro verſum. *Qui eſt retiré, en arriere.* 22

* Backward: ouerthwartly: arſuerſe: contrary to all good order. Præpoſterè, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. *A rebours: Ce que deuant derriere.* 23

Shoes with the endes backwarde. Calceoli repandi. Cic. *Souliers a poulain.*

To caſt his heare backwarde. Capillos retroagere. Plin.

Let him ſay thyſe with his hande turned backward. Retrorſa manu ter dicat. Plin. *Ayant ſa main retiree & reculee en arriere.*

¶ Bacon. Lardum, di, n. g. vel, Laridum pigue. Plin. *Du lard, ou pore ſalé.* 24

* A flitch of bacon. Succidia, æ, f. g. Varro. *Chair de porc ſalee par pieces, Fliche de lard.* 25

A gammon of bacon ſmoked. Perna fumoſa. Horat. *Vn Iambon enfumé.*

* A gammon or flitch of bacon. Petaſo, pen. prod. ſonis, m. gen. Martial. *Iambon, ou iambe de porceau, meſmement ce quon appelle eſpaule.* 26

¶ a Badge or cogniſance. Inſignia, orum. παρασήματα Inſigne, nis, n. g. Plin. *Enſeigne & Barque.* 27

¶ a Badger: a grape: a brocke. Melis, lis, f. g. μελίς, Grumus. i. animal, quod & taxo & taxus dicitur. Mellis auidiſsimum, & alueariis ſemper infeſtum. Caſtor, ris, fiber. i. Plin. *Vn taiſſon, vn blairau, vn griſart.* 28

¶ a Bagge of leather, purſe or pouche. Aſcopera, æ, pen. prod. Suet. Crumena, æ. Βαλαντίον, Funda, æ. Loculi, orum, m. g. Plur. & quandoq; Loculus, li, in ſing. Mart. Mantica, æ. Marſupium, ii. Theca nummaria. *Bourſe de cuir: beſace.* 29

* A little bagge or purſe: a pocket. Manticula, læ. Feſt. *Petite bourſe, petite beſace.* 30

31 * A bagge or satchell made like a nette, to carie meate or other things in. Reticulū, li, pe. cor. Hor.

32 * A litteli sacke, bagge or purse. Sacculus, li, pen. corr. m. g. Cic. *Sachet, pochette, bourse.*

33 * A scrippe, bagge, or satchell. Pera, peræ, f. gen. Martial. *Vne besace bourse & gibbeciere.*

34 * A little bagge or sacke. Folliculus, li, m. g. pen. cor. Cic. *Sac ou sachet de cuir, pochette.*

A bagge purse or little coffer, an ombre. Nummū demittere in loculos. Hor.

¶ **Bagage**, is borowed of the frenche, & signifieth al such stuffe as may hinder or trouble vs in warre or trauayling, being not worth carriage. Impedimenta, Sarcinæ, Vtensilia, Suppellex.

Beastes to carry the baggage or stuffe. Iumenta sarcinaria.

To gather together packe and baggage. Sarcinas, aut vasa colligere. Cic.

35 * Olde garments and such other bagage. Scruta, torum, n. g. Horat. γευτάρια.

To get his liuing by selling such baggage. Scrutariam facere.

36 * He that selleth such old stuffe or baggage. Scrutarius, rij, m. g.

37 ¶ a **Bagpipe**. Vtriculus, li: vel vtricularis tibia, vel Alcaula, læ. f. g. *Cornemuse.*

38 * A baggepiper. Vtricularius, rij, m. g. Sueton. *Vn cornemuseur.*

39 ¶ a **Baye** tree. Laurus, ri. vel rus, rui, f. g. Plin. δάφνη. *Vng laurier.*

40 * Of baye. Laureus, rea, um. δάφνινος. vt: Laurea corona. Liu. *De laurier.*

Oyle of baye. Oleum laurinum. Plin. *Huile de laurier.*

A browne bay. Equus fuscus. Ouid.

Bay windowes. Cauæ fenestræ. Virgil. *Fenestres ouuertes.*

Of bay colour, bayarde. Badius color, id est phœniceus siue spadiceus, inde equus Badius.

41 ¶ a **Bayle**, promesse or bonde of appearance before a iudge at a day appointed. Vadimonium, nij, n. g. *Promesse ou obligation de comparoir deuant le iuge, au iour assigné.*

42 ¶ a **Bayly**: gouernour: an ouerseer. Diœcetes, tæ. pen. prod. Cic. Procurator, vel qui procuratione alicuius rei suscipit. Nomarcha, æ. Bud. *Qui ha la charge de quelque chose.*

43 Such a bayliwike, or stewardship. Nomarchia. Iuridicatus. Præfectura prouinciæ. Toperchia.

44 * A bayly of husbandry. Villicus, ci, pen. cor. m. g. ἀγρονόμος. Qui præest pago, & totius rei rusticæ curam habet.

45 ¶ a **Bayne** or stewe: a washing place. Nymphæum, phæi. Plin. Lauacrum, cri, pen. prod. Balneū, nei, penult. corr. βαλανεῖον. Thermæ, arum, f. g. Plural. Vaporarium, rij. Tepidarium, rij, n. gen. *Estuues, ou bain.*

46 * The place in the house where the bayne or stewis. Balnearium. *Le lieu en la maison ou sont les bains & estuues.*

47 * Pertayning to baynes or stewes. Balnearius, ria, rium.

* The maister of baynes or stewes. Balneator, ris, m. g. 48

¶ a **Bayte** or meate to take fishe or birdes with. Esca, escæ. δέλεαρ. Illecebra, bræ, pen. corr. Plaut. *Viande, amorce.* 49

* To lay a bayte to deceyue. Inesco, cas. Terent. δελεάζω. Nescis inescare homines, Sannio. i. homines alicuius illecebra in perniciem adducere. *Amieller.* 50

* An inne: a place to lodge or bayte at. Diuersorium, rij, n. g. καταγώγιον. Hospitium, tij. Diuersoria taberna. Sueton. *Hostellerie, lieu a loger ou repaistre.* 51

¶ to **Bake**. Pinso, is, sui, sere, pinsum. Col. Coquo, is, coxi, quere, coctum. Plin. *Cuire du pain.* 52

* A baker of bread. Pistor, ris. Plin. ἀρτοποιός. Qui subacta farina panem conficit. Artocopus, pi. pen. cor. Iuuenal. Furnarius vel fornacarius, rij. Vlp. Panifex, ficis, pen. corr. vel panificus, ci. *Boulengier, fournier.* 53

A baker of fine cakes, or like thinges. Pistor dulciarius. Martial. *Vn pastissier.*

* Baked. Pistus, Partic. Plin. 54

* Easie to be sodde or bake. Coctibilis, & le, pen. corr. Plin. *Aisé de cuire.* 55

To exercise bakers craft: to set out a bakehouse to hyre. Furnariam exercere. Suet.

Bread baked in an ouen. Furnaceus panis. Plin. *Cuit au four.*

* The crafte and cunning of baking. Ars pistoria, & furnaria. ἀρτοποιία. Pistura. Plin. Panificiū. Bud. *Boulengerie.* 56

A pastie or pie of fishe baked. Piscis operi pistorio incoctus. *Poisson en paste.*

* A bakehouse. Pistrinum, ni, n. g. Ter. Pistrina, næ, f. g. pen. prod. Suet. *Le lieu ou on pestrit le pain.* 57

¶ a **Balade**. Canticum, pen. corr. Quint. ᾠδή. *Vne chanson.* 58

¶ **Ballances**, or a payre of ballance. Libra, æ. Cicer. ζυγός. Instrumentum est quo res ponderantur, duas habens lances, ex quarum depressione, vel eleuatione, iustum rei pondus deprehenditur. Vnde etiam bilancem vocant. 59

* The goldsmiths ballance. Statera, ræ. Trutina, næ, pen. corr. Vitru. *La balance a'vn orfeure.* 60

* The golden balance, or small balance to weigh golde. Simbella, læ. Sipont. Instrumentum paruum quo singuli numi ponderantur. 61

¶ **Balase** wherwith shippes are euen poysed to go vpright. ἔρμα. Sabulū vilius & crassius quo naues onerari solent vsq; ad certam mensuram quo stabiliores sint. Saburra, ræ. Plin. *Grosse arene de quoy on charge les nauires iusques a certaine mesure, a fin d'estre plus fermes, saburre.* 62

* To balase a shippe. Saburro, burras, burrare, siue suburrare. Plin. *Se remplir ou remplir de dens selle grosse arene, ou sen charger. Bailler contre pois.* 63

* Loded with graueli or other like rearth balased by translation full. Saburratus, pen. prod. Participium. Plaut. *Chargé d'arene, plein.* 64

65 * A balassing, or counterpoysing. Librámen, nis, n.g. Liu. *Counterpoys, balancement.*

66 ¶ Balde. Caluus, ua, uum. Sueton. Φαλακρός, à cuius capite capilli defluxerunt. *Chaulue, esblaré.*

67 * To ware balde or pilde. Caluesco, scis, scere. Caluefio, fis, factus sum. Glabresco, scis. Plin. *Deuenir chaulue.*

68 * To be balde. Caluco, ues, calui, uere. Plin. *Estre chaulue.*

69 * Baldenesse. Caluitium, tij, n.g. Calvities, ei. f.g. Φαλακρώτης. *Chaluetè.*

70 * A balde man. Caluus, ui, m.g. Suet. Recaluus. Præcaluus. Glabrio, nis, m.g. Caluaster, tri, m.g. Recaluaster. *Chaulue, pelé.*

71 ¶ a Balle. Pila, læ, priorè corr. Plaut. σφαιρίδιον, vt: Pila lusoria. Plin. *Vne pile, ou pelote a iouer, ou esteuf.*

72 * The ball or apple of the eye. Pupilla, læ, f.g. Plin. Cic. *La prunelle de l'oeil.*

73 * The holownesse or balle of the hand. Vola, volæ, f.g. Plin. *La paulme de la main.*

74 * A fashion of great balles, like to a foteballe. Harpastum, ti. Martial. *Vne grosse pelote a iouer.*
Pomanders or other like swete balles: washing balles. Pastilli medicinales, & pastilli odoratorij. Horat. Trochiscus, ci, masc.g. *Vne masse de quelque chose que ce sõt, faict en sorte de petit pain des trochisquet.*
To play at tennys, or at the ball. Pila ludere. *Iouer a la paulme.*

75 ¶ a Balke, a ridge of lande betwene two forrowes: an harpe. Lyra, ræ, f.g. Columel. *La terre esleuee en vn champ entre les rayons, sur la quelle la semence croist, nomme vn seillon.*

76 * A balke or banke of earth rayled or standing vp betweene two furrowes: a foteftole or step to go vp. Scamnum, ni, n.g. Ouid. *Vng banc, vng seillon de terre esleuee entre deux rayons. Vng marchepied.*

77 * A balke in the corneflelde. Grumus, mi, m.g. Colum. *Vn petit monceau de terre, vn seillon.*
To make balkes in the earth. Imporcare terram. Ducere sulcos. Lyrare. *Faire des seillons en vne terre.*

¶ Bane. Vide Poyson.

¶ the Banes of matrimony, or ỹ three times of solemnisyng in ỹ church before the espousals. Præconia sponsalitia. Bud.
To be dispenced with, for the saide banes. Solui iustis sponsalitijs. Solemnitatibus sponsalium solui. Trium præconiorum quæ fiunt in fanis, necessitatem redimere.

¶ Banne. Vide Curse.

78 ¶ a Bande to holde or tye any thing with. Retinaculum, li. pen corr. Virg. Ligamen, pen. prod. minis, n.g. Colum. Δεσμός. Ligamentum, ti. & Ligaculum, pen. corr. vinculum, li, pen. corr. dicimus &, Vinclum, cli. per syncop. Colum. *Vn Lien, ou liement & Liaison.*

79 * A bande, like vnto that wherwith little babes are bound in their fwathling clothes. Fascia, sciæ. f.g. Plin. *Vne bande, comme celle de quoy on bande les enfants en maillot.*

80 * A bande of fouldiours: a route: a companie. Caterua, uæ, f.g. Veget. Στῖφος. *Vne bande de gens de pied.*

81 * In companies, or bandes: bande by band. Turmatim. Cateruatim. Manipulatim.

82 * A bande of fotemen, conteyning 1250. men. Cohors, tis, f.gen. Varro. *Vne bande de gens de pied contenant 1250. hommes.*
A fwaddle bande. Fascia cunabulorum.
She was fwathed, or tyed with bandes of lynen. Deuinctus erat fascijs. Cic.

83 * A litle bande: a garter: a latchet wherewith they fastned their legge harneys. Fasciola, læ, f.g. pen. corr. Diminut. Cic. *Petite bande, bandelette.*
A bande of men of warre. Turma, mæ. Cic. *Bande de gens d'armes.*

84 * A bande of tenne fouldiours, or more. Manipulus, li, pen. corr. Veg. *Vne chambree de dix hommes de guerre.*
By those that were of his bande the victorie was gotten. Eius turmalium viribus victoria est parta.

85 * Of the same troupe or bande. Turmalis, le, pen. prod. Cic. *Qui est d'une mesme bande.*
He calleth the bandes of fouldiours to the standerde. Armatos manipulos ad signa conuocat. Lucan.

86 * A rounde tourning of a cable, or serpent being wounde vp, a bande or lace wherewith a barre or cappe is made faste vnder a mans chinne, the base of a pillour. Spira, ræ, f.g. Iuuenal. *Plis ment en rond que fait vng chable, ou serpent entortille. Vng quarquan. Vng soubbassement de colomne.*

87 ¶ a Bandogge. Molossus, si, masc.g. Virgil. μολοσσός. Canis catenarius. Horat. *Vn gros mastin.*

¶ to Bange, or beate with a cudgel. Fustigare, vel fuste cædere.

¶ to Banish. Exilio afficere. In exilium agere, vel exigere. Iust. Relegare. Ciuitatem alicui adimere. In exilium ejcere. Excidere numero ciuium aliquem. Plin. *Banir, ou bannir.*

88 * To banish, to driue away out of the boundes & limites. Extermino, as, pen. corr. are. Cic. *Bannyr, chasser hors des fins, & limites.*
To banish him selfe out of his countrie by his owne consent. Exilium suscipere. In exilium abire. In voluntarium exilium concedere.
To banish out of their countrey. A suis dijs penatibus ciues exterminare. Cic. *Exterminer.*
To banish: to put out of the princelle protection: to proclayme that who soeuer findeth him may lawfully slea him, and haue reward for his labour. Proscribere aliquem. Cic.
To banish into solitary places. Deportare in solas terras. Ter.
To be banished for euer. Aetatem exulare. Perpetuo exilio mulctatum esse. *Estre banny a toufiours.*

89 * To be banished or liue in exile. Exulo, las, pen. corr. lare. Cic. ἀποδιδράσκω. Patria priuatus sum.

90 * Banished: exiled: caried away: conueighed. Deportatus, ta, tum. Relegatus, ta, tum. Particip. *Banny, Mis en exil, porté.*

91 * Banished, driuen out, put away. Exterminatus, a, um. vt: Republica exterminata. Cic. *Banny, chassé.*

92 * A banished man. Exul, ulis, pen. corr. com. g. φυγὰς, ἄπολις. Extorris, ris. Com. g. Cic. Apolis, lidis, pen. cor. m. g. Martian. Proscriptus, ta, tum. Cic. Relegatus, ta, tum. *Vn banni.*

To be banished from his owne house. Exulare domo. Ter.

To be banished out of ones country. Excuti patria. Virg.

A banished man: one made to auoyde his countrey. Exul atque extorris ab solo patrio. Liu. Patriæ exul. Horat.

93 * To sende away: to banish for a time. Relego, gas, pen. prod. ἐξοτρακίζω, Exulē facio, aut certè ad tẽpus ciuitate ejcio. Relegari in exiliũ. Pas. Liu.

94 * A banishing: an exiling, or sending away. Relegatio, nis, f. g. Liu. φυγαδεία.

95 * Banished, sent away. Relegatus, Particip. Terris gens relegata vltimis. Cic. Differt autem Ablegatus ab Exule, quòd ille quum exilij causa solum verterit, suis tamen perfruitur bonis: exulis autem bona fisco vendicantur.

96 * A sending away: a banishing. Amandatio, nis, f. g. Cic. ἀπόπεμψις.

97 * Exile, or banishment. Exilium, lij. Cic. ἐξορία. Ejectio, ademptio ciuitatis. Relegatio & amandatio. Cicer.

98 * A conueyghing or carying: a banishment. Deportatio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Ipse deportandi actus. Cato. *Emportement, ou apportement à bannissement.*

To deuise with him selfe to go into banishmente. Meditari exilium. Cic.

Which were condemned to banishment. Quibus aqua & igni interdictum est. Plin. iun.

To be cast in banishment. Exilio affici. Cic.

99 ¶ the Banke, properly of the sea, & sometime of any great riuer. Litus, litoris, n. g. κυμαλάγκ. Sueton. *Le bord & rivage de la mer, ou d'une riviere.*

100 * Of the sea banke, or sea side. Litoreus, a, um. Stat. ἀκταῖος. Litoralis, & le. Plin. Idem. *Appartenant au bord & rivage de la mer, ou de riviere.*

101 * The riuer banke. Ripa, pæ, f. gen. Cæsar. ὄχθη. *Rive, Rivage.*

The bankes brinke. Margo riparum. Ouid.

102 * A little water banke. Ripula, læ, pen corr. f. g. Diminut. Cic. χθίδιον. *Petite rive, ou rivage.*

To stay a riuer flowing ouer the bankes. Fluium extra ripas diffluentem coercere. Cic.

To lay in the banke. Pecuniam collybo mittere, vel curare. Bud.

A rampire: a banke of earth oncly. Agger terrenus. Sueton.

A greene grasse banke by the water side. Gramineus agger ripæ. Virgil.

103 ¶ a Banke of exchange, or bankers shoppe, the trade of bankers. Argentaria, æ, f. g. Plaut. Argentaria taberna. Liu. *La boutique & banc des argenteries.*

104 * A table wheron a banker doth tell money. Trapeza, æ, f. g. *La banque.*

105 * A banker of whom men borowe money. Mensarius, rij. Mensularius, rij. Collybistes, æ, m. g. Trapezita, æ. pen. prod. m. gen. Plaut. *Vn banquier: vn changeur.*

106 * The losse of money by exchaunge or in banke, as men that go into straunge countreis, deliuering their country money for other. Collybus, bi, pen. corr. m. g. Cic. *La tare & dechet pour le change d'or ou argent.*

I will giue or get the money exchanged of the banker for thy iourney. A trapezita dabo tibi viaticum.

107 ¶ to Banket or make great feastes. Conuiuor, pen. prod. uaris, uari. Depon. Cic. ἐυωχέομαι. Conuiuium facio, vel ago. Celebrare conuiuium vel epulas. *Faire banquetz, ou grand chere.*

108 * A feast or banket. Conuiuium, uij, n. g. Cicer. ἐυωχία. Concœnatio. Sympolium. *Banquet.*

Pastimes, sports or games, at bankets or feasts. Conuiualia oblectamenta.

109 * To banket or eate riotously out of due time. Comessor, saris, sari. Suet. κομάζω. Post cœnam vel intempestiuè epulari. *Banqueter, ou manger auſſi.*

110 * A riotous banketer, a reueller. Comessator, ris, pen. prod. Cic. κομαστής. Qui nocturnis & intempestiuis indulget conuiuijs. *Banqueteur diſſolu, & a heure indeue.*

111 * To eate at feastes or bankets. Epulor, pen. corr. laris, lari. Liu. ἑορτάζω. Lautè ac splẽdidè edere, aut conuiuari. *Banqueter, prendre ſon repas.*

112 * Meate, a banket. Epulæ, pen. corr. larum. Plur. σιτία, δοῖνη. Cic. *Viande, banquet.*

113 * Belonging to a feast or banket. Epulāris & hoc lāre, pen. prod. Cic. *Appartenant au banquet.*

A banketing or feast day. Epularis dies.

To banket royally. Saliarem in modum epulari. Cic. *Banqueter fort magnifiquement.*

114 * A banket after supper. Pocœnium, ij. Hermolaus. *Collation apres ſoupper.*

115 * A riere supper: a riotous banket out of time. Comessatio, nis, f. g. Sueton. κῶμος. Conuiuium nocturnum post cœnam, aut aliud huiusmodi intẽpestiuum. *Banqueterie diſſolue comme apres ſoupers & heure indeue.*

116 * The bankets that were made the morow after the mariage. Repotia, orum, n. g. Plur. *Les banquetz qu'on fait le lendemain des nopces.*

To make a banket or feast to one. Accipere aliquem apparatis epulis. Liu.

117 * A geast bidden to a banket or feast. Conuiua, æ. Com. g. συνδόϊτις. Qui est inuitatus ad conuiuiũ. *Qui eſt inuité au banquet.*

118 * A feaster, or banketter. Conuiuator, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Verbale. Liu. δαιτυμών. Qui parat cõuiuium. *Qui fait le banquet.*

119 * To banket or feast. Agitare conuiuium. Compotare. *Banqueter.*

120 * Banketting dishes, as tartes, marchpaines, &c. Bellaria, ariorum, n. g. Plaut. ψίμματα. τραγήματα. Cibi ad irritandam gulam compositi. *Deſſerte de table, tout ce qu'on ſert ſur table apres la chair comme formage, poires, tartres &c.*

121 * Drunken banketting. Bacchatio, onis, f. gen. βακχεύσις. Sileatur de nocturnis eius bacchationibus

nibus ac vigiliis. Cic. *Trongnerie.*

**Banketting dishes brought at the end of meales.** Epidipnides. ἐπιδείπνιατα. Epulæ quæ in extrema cœna vel prandio adferuntur. Mart. Hinc feras epidipnidas parabit.

122 * **Banketting dishes: tunbettes.** Tragemata, torum n. g. Macrob. τρώγματα. Gulæ irritamenta.

123 ¶ **Banqueroute.** Vide **Banquerupte.**

¶ **a Banner.** Vexillum, li, n. g. Cæs. σημεῖον. Signum militare. *Enseigne & estendart: baniere.*

¶ **to be Banquerupte: to consume & waste his substaunce, that the creditours can haue nothing.** Decoquere creditoribus. Cic. Negotiationẽ abrumpere. Iuuenal. Solum vertere.

**He is banqueroute.** Cessit foro. Cic. *Il est faict banqueroupte.*

124 * **One that hath riotously wasted his substance, a banqueroute.** Decoctor, ris, m. g. Cic. ἄσωτος. Qui paterna vel propria bona obliguriuit: qui patrimonio absumpto ad inopiam redactus est. *Qui ha follement despendu & mangé tout son bien, vn faffrannier.*

125 ¶ **a Banstickle.** Trachyda, dæ, f. g. vel, Trachina, næ. Idem.

126 ¶ **Bare, or naked.** Nudus, da, dũ. Adiect. Virg. γυμνός. Nud.

127 * **Bareuesse.** Nuditas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Quint. γυμνότης. *Nudité. Pou veté.*

128 * **To make bare, pilde or smothe.** Glabro, ras, rare. Colum. *Oster le poil.*

129 * **To strippe naked: to make bare: to vncouer: to disclose and open.** Nudo, das, dare. *Desnuer, mettre nud. Descouurir.*

130 * **Bare without heare.** Glabellus, la, lum. Mart. *Qui n'ha point de poil, pellé.*

131 * **A bare plotte without corne or grasse.** Glabrẽtum, n. g. Colu. *Vn endroict de terre ou le ble ne peult venir. Terre nue ou il ne croist rien.*

132 * **Barely, or thinly.** Nudè. Exiliter. Tenuiter.

**A bare stile nothing copious or enriched with pithie sentences.** Ieiuna oratio cui opponitur Copiosa & plena. Cic.

133 * **Barely, or leanly.** Ieiunè. Aduerb. Cic. *Maigrement.*

134 * **To be naked, bare, pilde without heare, or whẽ the heare falleth.** Glabreo, bres, brere. & Glabresco, cis. Colum. *Quand le poil tombe.*

**The barenesse of a place without grasse or trees.** Caluitium loci. Columel. *Quand vne terre n'est guerres. Couuerte ou peuplee des herbes, ou arbres.*

**To pull a breche from a bare arst man.** Nudo vestimenta detrahere. Plaut.

**A threde bare gowne.** Attrita toga. Vestis obsoleta. Martial.

**An empty, or bare house.** Exornata & instructa domus: Nuda, & inanis, contraria. Cic.

**Wareth bare without hearbes or grasse.** Glabresceit etiam area. Colum.

135 ¶ **Barbarously: rudely.** Impolitè. Incẽptè. Inconcinnè. Incónditè. Cic.

**To speake barbarously, corruptly, not vsing picked and choyse wordes.** Loqui iniquinatè. Cic.

**Barbarous, or rude speach.** Inquinata, Incompta, Inconcinna siue impolita oratio. Cic.

¶ **a Barbill, a fishe so called.** Mullus, li. Plin. τρίγλα. Barbo, onis. *Poisson qu'on appelle rousselle ou Iau.* 136

* **A litle Barbill.** Mullulus, pen. cor. Diminut. τριγλάριον. Cic. *Vn petit barbeau, ou rouget barbé.* 137

¶ **a Barberie tree.** Oxyachantha, æ. Dodon. *Espine: vinette.* 138

¶ **a Barbour, he that clippeth or shaueth.** Tonsor, soris, m. gen. Varr. κουρεύς. Qui barbam tondet. *Vn barbier.* 139

* **A barbours sheppe.** Tonstrina, næ, f. gen. pen. prod. Ter. Plin. *L'ouuroir ou boutique d'vn barbier.* 140

¶ **Bardes, or trappers of horses.** Phalerę. pe. corr. rarum, f. gen. Cataphragma. Lorica equina. *Bardes de cheuaulx.* 141

**A barded horse.** Equus phaleratus.

**Barges, or ships couered.** Emphracta, torum, n. g. Plur. Vlp. *Nauires ou bateaux couuertes.* 142

* **A barge.** Stlata, tæ, actuarium, rij, n. gen. Cicer. *Bateau.* 143

* **A lighter man, or he that occupieth a lighter or barge, to transport marchandise from place to place.** Ratiarius, rij, pen. cor. m. g. Plaut. *Vn batelier.* 144

**Row bargies, or other light ship rowed.** Actuaria nauigia. Cæs. *Nauires qu'on meine a rames & a voiles.*

* **The boate or barge of a fisher man, or wherwith people is caried ouer.** Cymba, bæ, f. g. & Remulcus, ci, masc. g. Virg. *Nasselle a pescher ou passer gens.* 145

¶ **to Bargayne: to indent, or make couenaunt.** Paciscor, ceris, pactus. Cic. συναλλάττω, συντίθεμαι. Pactum aut conuentionẽ facio. *Faire quelque marché ou contract auec aucun. Faire quelque accord ou pattion.* 146

**Bargaynes.** Contractæ res. Cic.

**To bargayne with one agreat, to paue a place.** Locare sternendum locum. Cic.

* **A couenaunt: a bargayne: an agreement.** Pactum, ti, n. g. Cic. συνθῆκη. *Accord: Conuention: Pattion.* 147

**An hardie wager, or bargayne.** Audax sponsio.

* **A contract or bargayne.** Contractus, tus, m. g. Labeo. συνάλλαγμα. *Vn contract.* 148

**To make money bargaynes.** Pecuniarum pactiones agere. Cic.

**That worke is bargained to be made of my money.** Locatur opus id quod ex mea pecunia reficiatur. Cicer.

¶ **a Bargander.** Vlpanser, ris, m. g. 149

¶ **Barking.** Latrans, tis, pen. prod. Particip. vt colla latrantia canis. Propert. Bella vndique latrantia. Claud. *Abbayant.* 150

* **To paulpe and barke like a dogge and a foxe.** Gannio, nis, niui, nitum, nire. *Glapir & iapper: a la facon d'vn chien, & d'vng regnard.* 151

* **To barke as a dogge.** Latro, tras, trare. Cicer. ὑλακτέω. *Abbayer: Iapper.* 152

153 * Barke against one. Oblatro, tras, pen. corr. trauj, trare. Sil. *Abbaier contre aucun.*

154 * The barking of dogges. Latratus, tus, pen. prod. m. gen. Cicer. ὑλαγμὸς, *Abbay, abbayement: Glap, glappissement. Glatissement, Iappement.*

155 * To barke: to speake alowde. Elatro, pen. corr. tras, trare. Horat. *Abbayer. Parler hault.*

156 ¶ a Barker of trees. Decorticator, ris, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. *Escorceur.*

157 * The barke of a tree. Cortex, ticis. Dub. g. φλοιὸς. λέπος. Cutis arboris, & veluti corium vel operculum cuiusque rei. Induuium, uij, n. g. Plin. *L'escorce d'un arbre.*

158 * Barked, pilled. Decorticatus. *Escorcé.*
To vnbarke wood, or pull of the barke. Decorticare lignum. i. corticem detrahere. *Peler du bois.*
To pille or barke boughes, Denudare cortice truncos. Deglubere ramos. Varr. *Escorcer. & oster l'escorce.*

159 ¶ a Barke, or bigatine. Celox, locis, f. g. Liu.

160 * A little barke or swift shippe. Lembus, bi, m. g. & Lembunculus, pen. corr. Nauigiolum, li, n. g. Cæs. Idem.

161 ¶ Barlie. Hordeum, pen. corr. dei, n. g. Plin. κρίθη. *De l'orge.*
Barly bread. Panis hordeaceus. Plin. *Pain d'orge.*

162 ¶ Barme, or yeaste. Flos, vel spuma ceruisiæ.

163 ¶ a Barne. Horreum, rei, pen. corr. Columel. σιτοφυλακεῖον. *Vn grenier.*

164 ¶ Barnacles, or great byrdes. Chelonolopices.

165 ¶ Barnacles: an instrument set on the nost of vnruely horses. Pastomis, midis, pen. corr. f. g. Lucil. *Vne braye, ou muselere a cheuaux.*

166 ¶ Barres or latises, of what thing soeuer it be. Clathrum, thri, n. g. in singulari, in plurali, hi. Clathri, & hæc Clathra. vel hic Clathrus, hi. Clathri, & hoc Clathrum: hæc Clathra. Colum. *Barreaux ou treilles de bois, ou de fer, ou d'autre chose.*

167 * Barres or rayles &c. Cancelli, lorum, m. g. Plur. Cic. Septum curiæ. *Le barreau ou parques de la cour. Barreaux ou treillis de quelque chose que ce soit.*

168 ¶ a Barre or bolte. Obex, cis. Com. βλῆτρον, ἐλπόδιον. Vectis, tis, m. g. Repagulum. li, n. g. Pessulus, li. m. g. *Vne barre ou barriere qu'on met au trauers de l'huis, vn verouil.*
To barre the doore. Obdere pessulum ostio. Ver. Occludere ædes repagulis. Plaut. *Verouiller l'huis.*
To barre one of his action, or processe. Actionem eximere. Vlpian.
The gates were fastned with barres, couered with yron. Obditæ fores, ferratis trabibus.

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170 ¶ Barraynesse, sterilitie. Sterilitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Cic. στείρωσις. Infœcunditas, tatis, f. g.
A barraine witte. Infœcundus fons ingenij. Ouid.
A barrayne cow. Vacca sterilis. Virg.
The land waxeth barrayne with continuall occupying. Solum fatiscit. Colum.
Barraynesse of landes. Agrorum segnities. Plin.

171 * Bareneſſe, slendernesse, or nakednesse of fruit. Ieiunitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. cui contraria est vbertas & copia. Cic. Siccitas orationis. Cic.
A barrayne ground. Agello macro pauper. Horat. Terra sterilis & glabra, macra, ieiuna.
The ground weary of bearing becommeth barrayne. Humus lassa senescit. Ouid.

172 * Barrainely. Efficrè. Aduerb. Martial. Steriliter. *Iaschement, debilement.*

173 * Barrayne: vnfruitefull. Infœcundus, da, dum, pen. prod. Plin. *Infertile, qui ne rapporte point de fruict.*
A barrayne and leane grounde. Exile, & macrum solum. Cic. Terra infœcunda. *Infertile, & maigre.*
Barrayne clottes. Glebæ inertes. Virgil. *Qui ne rapportent de fruict.*

174 ¶ Barrels or bettes to setter fishe, or salte in. Cadi salsamentarij. Plin.

175 * A wine vessell or pipe a barrell. Cadus, di. genus vasis vinarij. Colum. *Vne caque,*
An ale vessell, or barrell. Amphora ceruisiaria. *Vaisseau a cervoise, & a vin contenant la huittiesme partie d'un muy de vin. Vne caque.*
To thrust into pipes: to barell. Contrudere in dolia. Varro. *Bouter dedens, de tonneaux ou barriz.*

176 ¶ a player at the Barriers, or a wrestler. Palæstrita, tæ. pen. prod. Cic.

177 * A wrestling place, or feate of wrestling, or barriers. Palæstra. Ars palæstrica. *Barres. Le lieu des barres. L'art de iouer aux barres.*

¶ a Barriſter in the law, that pleadeth at the barre. Disceptator repagularis. Bud.
Yong aduocates, students of the law, or barristers hearkening at the outward barre to learne to pleade. Echemythiæ iusto tempore cancellis curiæ adhærescentes. *Ieunes aduocats se tenans au barreau, auant que se mettre a plaider.*

¶ a Barrowe to beare out dunge. Vehiculum, li, pen. corr. n. g. Virg. Cœnouectorium, rij. n. g. pen. corr. Colum.

¶ a Base, or ryop, a thyng or pyle to vnderset with. Sublicium, cij. vel, Adminiculum, li. vel spirula, læ, pen. corr. f. g. Seru. Spira, tæ. *Pieu, ou pilon: Soubassement.*
The base part, which is as it were the ground or foundation of the longe. Basis, vel solum cantus.

¶ a Base, fishe. Sargus, gi, m. g. Plin.

* Pesse: base: meane: of little value, of the common sorte. Plebeius, siue Plebeius, a, um, pen. prod. Plaut. *Poure, Bas, Moien de peu, du commun.*

* Lowly: basely. Humiliter, pen. corr. Aduerb. hoc est demisse. Contrarium habet Alte. Plin. *Bas, ou bassement.*
Basely: basely: coldly: slenderly. Ieiunè de re aliquâ disputare, agere, dicere. *Maigrement, bassement, froidement.*

* Borne of a common woman, base borne, that knoweth not his father, counterfaite. Spurius, ria, rium. νόθος. Plaut. *Qui est né d'une femme publique, vn adultre.*

* Faint & base courage. Humilis & demissus, cui repugnat alacer & Ingnus. Cic. *Homme lasche de courage: & aussi tout peneux & pitoux faisant le petit & rabaissé: marmiteux. Contraire a Gay, & alaigre.*

Timerousnesse declareth base courage or vnmanlie hartes. Degeneres animos timor arguit. Virg. *Crainte manifeste les lasches courages ou basses cueurs.*

Descended of a base linage. Sordido loco natus. Liu. Ignobili loco natus. Cic.

Base purple, of the meaner sort. Purpura plebeia, ac pene fusca. Cic.

To be of minde base & low. Humiliter & demisse sentire: cui contrarium est Elatè & amplè. Cicer. *Bas: Bassement: contraire, a hautainement & amplement.*

To obiect to one or taxe in his teeth his base stocke. Humilitatem generis alicui obijcere. Cic.

A lowe or base stile. Humilis & abiecta oratio. Cui contraria est, alta & exaggerata. Cic.

Baseness of courage. Animi abiectio. Cic.

Baseness of stomacke and witte, not able to compasse or atchieue any great enterprise. Pectoris angustiæ. Cic.

The basest sorte of men of whom no accompte is made. Infimi homines. Ter.

183 * Baseness of birth, vnnobleness. Ignobilitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Cic. *La petitesse & pourete des parents dont on est issu. Basse condition.*

184 ¶ Bashfull: shamefast: modest: demure. Verecundus, da, dum. αἰδήμων. Iustæ metuens reprehensionis. Cui contr. est Impudens. Cic. *Honteux.*

185 * Bashfulnesse or shamefastnesse. Verecundia, æ. Cic. αἰδώς. Metus iustæ reprehensionis. Differt autem à pudore (teste Donato) quòd verecundia ingenuitatis cuiusdam sit & modestiæ, vnde & in laude ponitur. Pudor vero, animi malè sibi conscij, ab scelus aliquod perpetratum. αἰσχύνη.

Bashfull. Pudentissima lectissimaq; fœmina. Cic. *Honteuse.*

186 * Bashfully: with great admiration, as one astonied. Attonitè. Aduerbium. Plin. Hodieq; eam attonitè celebrat tantis cæremonijs. *Honteusement, auec grand admiration.*

187 * Shamefastly: bashfully: with some reuerence. Verecundè. Cic. *Honteusement, vergogneusement.*

188 * To be ashamed, bashfull, or modest. Verecundor, daris, pen. prod. Cic. αἰδέομαι. Verecundia teneor. *Estre honteux.*

Bashfulnesse caused, I durst not be familiar with him or acquainted. Clausit mihi consuetudinem pudor, vel tenuitas. Cic. Vide Shamefull.

189 ¶ Basil. Ocymũ, mi, pen. cor. Catull. *Du basil.*

190 ¶ a Basket, or pannier. Cophinus, ni, pen. corr. m. g. Iuuenal. κόφινος. Corbis. *Vn cophin.*

191 * A maker of baskets. Cophinarius, rij, m. g. *Qui fait des paniers.*

192 * A maunde, or basket to beare corne, or other things. Fiscella. Canistrum. Canistellum. *Vn panier a porter grain ou autre chose.*

193 * A basket out of the which wine runneth, when it is pressed. Qualus, li, m. g. Virg. *Vn panier hors duquel le vin basse quand il est pressé.*

194 * A little basquet. Cal. hiscus, ci. Sportula, læ, pen. corr. f. g. Ouid. *Vn petit pannier.*

195 * A basket or pannier. Corbis, bis, f. g. & secundũ Prisciani, masculini, Cic. κόφινος. σπυρίς. Cophin: Panier d'osier: Corbeille.

196 * A basket or maunde. Sporta, tæ, f. g. Colum. *Vne sorte de panier ou corbeille faict de genest ou d'autre chose semblable.*

197 * A basket made of twigges or rushes: an hassocke. Scirpiculum, li, pen. corr. n. g. Colum.

198 ¶ a Bason to washe in: a platter. Patina, næ, pen. corr. f. g. Hor. *Vn bassin a lauer: vn plat.*

A barbiers bason. Concha vel peluis tonsoria. *Bassin a barbier.*

199 * A bason to washe ones frete in. Polubrũ, i. Fest. ποδόνιπτρον. Peluis, is, f. g. Varro. Pelluuium, uij, n. g. Fest. *Vn bassin a lauer les pieds.*

200 * A bason, to washe handes in. Malluuium, uij, n. g. Fest. χειρόνιπτρον. Vas in quo lauantur manus. *Vn bassin a lauer les mains.*

201 ¶ a Bassing, or sweete kissing. Suauiatio, onis f. g. Verbale. Gell. *Baisement.*

202 ¶ a Bastard: a base borne: vnlawfully begotten or misdegotten. Spurius, ria, rium. ἀπὸ τοῦ σπόρου, i. à semine: propterea quòd nihil habeat à patre nisi semen, νόθος. Vulgo conceptus: filius populi: qui incerto patre natus est, vel ex vxore non legitima.

Bastard chickens begotten of a strange coche. Nothi pulli. Columel.

A bastarde daughter. Adultera filia. *Vne fille bastarde.*

Bastard verses. Spurij versus, adulterini, suppositicij, irreptirij. Auson.

203 ¶ Bastarde, muskadell, sweete wine. Mulsum, si. Plin. γλεῦκος. *Vin doulx, bastard, muscadel.*

204 ¶ Basting of meate. Liquamen, minis, n. g. Colum. χύλισμα. Pinguedo animalium ad ignẽ liquefacta & in vsum coquinariũ seruata. *Aronsement.*

205 ¶ a Batte, flittermouse, or reremouse. Vespertilio, onis, m. g. Plin. Sic dictus quòd vespere tãtum se ad volatum proferat. νυκτερίς. Mus alatus. Volat enim prinatis alis, sed inter volucres non est habendus, quòd quatuor pedibus graditur, pullosq; parit, non ouis, quos & lacte nutrit.

206 * A bat, or a club. Claua, æ, f. g. Fustis, tis, mas. g. *Vne massue.*

207 ¶ Battaile, warre, or all the time that warre doth continewe. Bellum, li, n. g. Liu. πολέμος. Proprie est discordia hostium, armis sibi mutuò inferentium: cui opponitur pax. Item totũ illud tempus, quo hostes in armis sunt. Prælium autem est conflictus ipse, & hostium congressio, quæ & pugna dicitur & certamen: quamuis hoc etiam nudis verbis peragi possit. Hæc differentia non obscure colligitur ex Liuio cũ ait, Populum Rom. nullo bello, multis vero prælijs fuisse superatum.

208 * Battaile, fight, Pugna, æ, f. g. *Bataile, combat.* μάχη. A pugno dicta est. Veteres enim inquit Donat. ante vsum ferri & armorum, pugnis & calcib. & morsibus, corporumq; luctatione certabant. Dimicatio, onis, f. g. Cæs. ἀγών, ῶνος. ἀγωνισμός.

209 * A battaile, a fight or conflict in battaile: a fielde foughten.

fought en, Prælium,ij. μαχὴ. ἀψιμαχία. συμπλοκὴ, *Battaille,combat.* A premendo vt quidam putant dictum quòd in dimicando hostes se inuicem premant.

**Skirmiches.** Leuia prælia. Parua prælia. Liu. *Escarmouches.*

*** To ioyne battaile to fight.** Conserere prælia. Virgil.

**A horse for warre.** Bellator equus.

**The shock of the battaile.** Dimicatio prælij. Cic.

**A cruell battaile where many are slaine.** Bellum exitiabile.

*** A cõbat, battaile or fight of two hand to hand.** Monomachia,æ. μονομαχία. Duellum,vel singulare certamen. *Combat de seul a seul.*

**A battaile or fight on the sea.** Prælium nauale.

**To marche forwarde into battaile.** Procedere in aciem. Liu.

**The endes of battailes are vncertayne.** Exitus præliorum sunt incerti. Cic. *Les yssus de combatz & batailles,sont incertames.*

**To blowe to the battayle: and by a metapher to animate: to encourage: to stirre vp, to make discention or debate.** Bellicum canere. Cicer. *Sonner l'alarme: donner courage,faire noise.*

**A date whereon no battaile is fought, nor other manly enterprise was done.** Dies imbellis. Sil.

**¶ Batter,** seemeth to comme of this frenche worde *Batre*, which also is deriued of this old latin worde Batuere, which signifieth to beate, or stribe. Verberare, Diuerberare, Percutere, Cædere, Pulsare. Or els of this french worde *Abbatre* by leauing out the first sillable, signifieth to throw downe, or thrust downe. Deturbare, Diruere, Percellere, Prosternere, Euertere, Excidere, Pessundare.

**To beat downe, or cast downe a house.** Demoliri domum. Disturbare ædificium. Bud.

**To batter walles.** Demoliri muros. Verberare vrbem tormentis. Cic. Mœnia fundo excutere. Stat.

**The wall is battered.** Murus pulsatur ab hoste. Ouid.

**¶ Bathes** of hote water. Thermę,arum. Martial. *Estuues.*

**An hoate bathe.** Calidum lauacrum. Auson. *Bain chauld.*

**A bathe.** Balneum,penult.corr. & Balneæ,arum. Plaut. *Bain,estuues.*

*** A little bathe.** Balneolum,li,pen.corr. Diminut. Iuuenal. *Petit bain.*

*** A bath, stewe, or hote house.** Vaporarium, Hypocausta. *Estuue.* Vide **Bayne.**

**¶ Battle and fertile.** Lętum & ferax. Liu. *Fort fertil qui rend & produit beaucoup, de grand rapport.*

*** Fertile: fruitefull: ranke battle.** Fertilis & hoc, le,pen. corr. Columel. *Fertile.*

*** Fruitefulnesse: fertilitie: battleneesse: abundãce.** Fertilitas,pen. corr. tatis,f. gen. Columel. *Fertilité, abondance.*

**Battleneesse or fruitefulnesse of ge.** Hubertas soli. Plin.

**Asia is fruiteful by the battleneesse of the grosid.** Asia fertilis est hubertate agrorum. Cic.

**¶ the Battlements** of a wal: the great feather of a birde. Pinna,næ. vt, Pinnæ murorum. Liu. ἐπάλξεις. Murorũ summitates. *Crenean de murailles: la grosse plume d'vn oiseau.*

**¶ a Baude,** or marchaunt of hores. Leno, nis,m.g. Ter. μαστροπὸς. Qui scortorum prostitutione quęstum facit. Ita dictus ab alliciendo, quòd adolescentulos alliciat. *Maquereau.*

*** A thee baude.** Lena,æ,f.g. Plaut. ἡ μαστροπὸς. Quæ mulieres quæstuarias prostituit. *Maquerelle.*

*** A little baude.** Lenulus,vel Lenunculus,li, m.g. Plaut. μαστρώπιον. *Petit maquereau.*

*** The practise or occupying of bawdry.** Lenocinium,nij. μαστρωπεία. *Maquerelage.*

*** To exercise the office of a baude.** Lenócinor, naris. μαστρεύω. Lenocinium facio.

**Baudy wordes.** Obscæna,fœda,& spurca verba.

**Bawdinesse in wordes.** Obscœnitas.

*** A tauerne of bawdery, or tipling seller.** Ganea, æ,f.g. vel Ganeum,nij,n.g. Ter. πορνεῖον. Lupanar meretricum, gulosorum diuersorium, & popina. *Vne tauerne bordelliere.*

*** A ruffian: a haunter of bawdry, and riotous houses.** Ganeo, onis, m.g. Cic. ἄσωτος. *Vn hanteur de tauernes bordelieres.* Scortator, toris, m.g. Cic. Idem. πόρνος. Scortorum vel meretricum sectator.

*** A brothels house: the common stewes of bawdry.** Lupánar, naris, n. g. Quint. πορνεῖον, καταγώγιον. Prostibulum, ganeum in quo lupæ. i. meretrices prostant. *Vn bordeau.*

**Baudinesse, grossinesse, or filthinesse of apparell, or body, as of prisoners, &c.** Pædor, situs, squalor, Illuuies, Immunditia.

**Bawdinesse and other filth.** Sordes. Spurcitia, vel spurcities. Inquinamentum.

*** That speaketh dishonestly, or vnclenly: baudy.** Spurcidicus,pen. corr. ca,cum. Plaut. ἀισχρολόγος. *Qui vse de parolles villaines & ordes.*

Vide **Filthinesse.**

**¶ Bawdkin** or tynsell. Intertexta pluribus notis vestis. Quintil.

*** A weauer of clothe of baudkin.** Barbaricarius, pen. prod. rij,m.g. Phrigio, nis. *Alcrat.*

**A garment, or baudkin which the consulles vsed in the time of peace, and the victor in the time of warre.** Palmaria,palmaris toga,idé quod palmata.

**¶ Baulme** hearbe. Balsamum. Arbuscula vni terrarum Iudeæ concessa. *Baume.* Melissophyllum, herba quæ & Apiastrum, vel Citrago, & per syncopen Meliphyllon vel Melinum appellatur. ἀπὸ τῶν μελισσῶν. i. ab apibus, quæ eo tantopere oblectantur, vt si eo alueuria perungantur, nusquam diffugiant. Plin. *Melisse.*

*** Oyle of baulme.** Oleum balsaminum. Plin. Balsaminus,na,num,pen. corr.

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**¶ to Be** diligent in, &c. Diligentiam in amicitijs compatandis adhibere. Cic.

**¶ a Beacon.** Specula, læ. vel Speculatium, rij,

n.g. Pharus,ri,m.g.

¶ a parte of **Beades.** Tesseræ precatiæ. *Chappelet: ou patenostres.*

233 ¶ a **Beadle**, a pursuant, or a sumner which warneth men to appeare, &c. Stator, toris, m.g. à iugi astandi munere dictus. Cic. κλητήρ. Apparitor, vel viator, qui magistratui præsto adest, vt illius iussu quemlibet accersat, & coram illo sistat. *Messagier ou sergeant d'vn magistrat, seruant à faire venir deuers le magistrat ceulx qui luy sont commandez.*

234 * **A beadle** or crier of the court &c. **which calleth** for men by their names. Nomenclator, toris, pen. prod. m.g. Cic. ὀνοματολόγος. A nomine calando, i. vocando, qui memoriter vnum quemq; nominatim vocare didicit: vt puta in foro, reos, In conuiuio, conuiuas.

235 * **A beadle**, such as cryeth congregations in the vniuersities, or to disputations, going before the graduates there to the schooles. Ceryx, rycis, m. g. Senec. κῆρυξ. Præco.

236 * **A beadle** to arrest or do execution vpon malefactours. Lictor, toris, penult. prod. masc. g. Cicer. ῥαβδοῦχος. Minister iudicis portans virgarum fasciculum securi ligatum.
**A beadle of byde well.** Lictor pistrinalis.

¶ the **Beake** of a birde. Rostrũ, tri, n.g. Ouid. ῥύγχος. *Vng bec. Vng museau.*
* **A little beake**, or bille. Rostellum, li, n.g. Plin. ῥύγχωμ. *Vn petit bec, ou museau.*
**To whet their beakes**, or billes. Exacuere spicula rostris. Virg.

237 ¶ to **Bealke** or breake winde vpward. Ructo, tas, tare. Plin. Ructor, taris. Deponens. Idem. Varro. ἐρεύγω. Ructus emittere. *Router: roupper.*

238 * **To bealke often.** Ructito, tas, penult. corr. tare, Frequent. Colum. ἀνερεύγομαι. *Reupper souuent.*

239 * **He** or **she that bealketh.** Ructator, penult. prod. oris, m g. Et Ructatrix, pen. prod. tricis, f.g. Verbalia. Plin. ἐρευκτὴρ. *Celuy, ou celle qui reuppe.*

240 * **To bealke**, or breake winde out of ỹ stomacke, to send or cast out. Eructo, as, ctãre. Cic.
* **A bealking** or breaking of winde vpward. Ructus, tus, m.g. Cic. ἐρυγή. Cibi & potus in stomacho malè concocti ventosa per os effiatio. *Vne route de gorge, routement.*

241 ¶ a **Beame** in a house, a space or separation: some haue taken it for such a beame as hangeth with candles in marchants halles. Lacunar, naris, n.g. Diminutiuum à lacus. Sueton. *Vng planchier de maison. Espace ou separation, aucuns l'ont prins pour vn planchier qui pend auec chandelles es sales de marchantz.*

242 * **The rofe of a chamber embowed** or **fretted: also a plaine beame in a rofe.** Laquear, laquearis, pen. prod. Diminut. à lacus. Plin. σανίδωμα. Hæc etiam lacunaria appellantur, propterea quòd tignorum interualla, quãdam lacuum speciem præbere videantur. *Le planchier de vne maison, le lambriz d'vng planchier.*

243 * **A beame** of the sunne or other bright starre. Radius, dij, m.g. Cic. ἀκτίν. Splendor à sole emicans. *Rayon de soleil ou autre estoile clere.*

244 * **That casteth great bright beames.** Radiosus, sa, sum. ἀκτινώδης. Qui multos emittit radios. Plaut. *Qui iette force rayons.*

* **That hath beames of brightnesse.** Radiatus, ta, tum. Partic. ἀκτινωτὸς. vt, Radiatus sol. Cic. *Qui ha des rayons.*

245 * **A beame** of an house, any great piece of timber. Trabes, vel trabis, bis, f.g. Cic. δοκός. *Vne piece de bois en edifice qu'on dit propremẽt vn tref, ou poultre.*

246 * **The beame** of the wayne, or the draught tree **whereon the yoke hangeth.** Temo, onis, f.g. Ouid. *Le timon ou limon, d'vn chariot, charette, & autres.*

247 * **A beame, a rafter, all manner of timber that we builde with.** Tignũ, ni, n.g. vel, Tignus, tigni, m. g. *Vne solue, vng theuron. Tout marrein ou marrien de quoy on bastit.*

* **The winde beame of a house.** Columen, pen. corr. minis, à columus, id est culmus. Var. ἔρεισμα, *Vne colomne.* Per metaphoram accipitur pro sustentatione, ornamento, & salute. Ter.

248 * **The beame of the balance.** Librile, lis, pen. prod. n.g. Fest. *La brayette d'vne balance.*

249 * **Pertayning to beames.** Trabalis, & le, pen. prod. Cic. Ve trabalis clauus. Cic. *Qu'appartient a poultres.*
**A beame.** Fulgentem gladium è Lacunari demitti iussit. Cic.

250 * **A brightnesse, and casting forth of beames.** Radiatio, nis, f.g. Plin. ἀκτινοβολία. Splendor & radiorum eiaculatio, *Lueur, & iettemens de rayons.*
**The sunne beames.** Radij solares.
**A bright beame.** Ardens iubar. Senec.

251 ¶ a **Beane.** Faba, æ, f.gen. Ter. κύαμος. *Vne febue.*

252 * **A little beane.** Fabula, læ, pen. corr. f. gen Plaut.
**Beane straw** or **stalke.** Stipula fabalis. Plin. *Fanas.*

253 * **The little black in the ende of a beane.** Hilum, li, n.g. Festus. *Vne petite chose noire que est au bout d'vne febue.*
**A beane codde.** Siliqua fabalis. Plin. *L'escosse de febues.*

254 ¶ to **Beare:** to carie: also to haue: to bee: to execute: to behaue. Gero, ris, gessi, gestum, gerere. Virg. κομίζω. Φέρω. Porto. *Porter: faire: exercer.*

255 * **To beare long** or **often.** Gesto, as, tãre. Plaut. ἀίσσομαι. *Porter longuement ou souuent.*

256 * **To beare** or carie out: to caste out. Egero, ris, egessi, egestum, egere. Effero, effers, extuli. Exporto, tas. Plin. *Vuider, & porter dehors.*

257 * **To beare** or were **oftentimes.** Gestito, tas pen. corr. tare. Plaut. Φορέω. *Vestir ou porter souuent.*

258 * **He** or **she that beareth.** Gestator, toris, pen. prod. m.g. Gestatrix, tricis, fœ.g. Valer. Flaccus. *Celuy ou celle qui porte.*

259 * **To endure, to beare with patience, to suffer, to sustaine.** Tolero, ras, pen. prod. toleraui, rare. ratũ. Φέρω, ὑπομένω. Fero, patior, perfero, sustineo. Cic. *Endurer, porter, patiemment, souffrir, sustenter.*
**If any thing was stollen away, I euer made it good,** or stode to the harme and bare the losse. Si quid per furtum amissum erat, ego semper præstiti

damnum. Cast.

259 * A carying or bearing. Gestatio, nis, f. g. Cels. Φορὰ. Vectio, portatio. Gestatus, us, m. gen. Plin. *Portement.* Latio, nis, f. g. Cic. *Portage.* Portatus, tus, m. g. Plin. βάσεσις, Ipse portandi actus.

260 * To beare about with a man. Portito, portitas, pen. corr. portitare. Frequentatiuum. vt, Crumenã plenam assium portitans. Gell.

261 * To beare: to bring: to carry either on beast or on his backe. Porto, tas, tare. Plaut. *Porter.* ἄιρομαι, κομίζω.

262 * To beare, or to carie from one place to an other. Deporto, tas. *Emporter, ou apporter d'vn lieu a vn autre: transporter.*

They will not abide bearing or carrying. Gestatum non tolerant. Plin.

263 * That beareth or bringeth forth bayes. Laurifer, ra, rum, pen. corr. vt: Laurifera tellus. Plin. *Qui porte lauriers, ou la quelle croissent lauriers.*

264 * To stay or holde vp: to sustayne or beare vp. Suffulcio, penult. corr. cis, fulsi, fultum, cire. Plaur. ὑπερείδω. *Appuyer, soubtenir, Estayer.*

265 * To sustaine or beare vp: to ayde: to helpe: to norish: to feede: to maintaine: to indure: to suffer: to abide patiently. Sustento, tas, tare. Frequent. à Sustineo. Plaut. ἀνέχω. βαστάζω. Fulcio, labenté excipio, alioqui ruiturum retineo. *Soustenir, ou supporter, aider, nourir, paistre maintenir, endurer & porter patiemment.*

266 * To beare: to carie: to suffer: to sustaine or abide. Fero, fers, tuli, latum, ferre. φέρω. *Porter, emporter, endurer.*

* To beare or carie vpon his shoulders. Baiulo, las, pen. cor. Quint. βαστάζω. Porto. *Porter sur ses espaules.*

267 * A porter, a carier or bearer of burdens. Baiulus, li, pen. corr. Cicer. φορτοβάκτης, φερταξ, ὁ βαστάζων. Qui vecturas onerum corpore suo, victus quærendi gratia portat. *Porte faix: crochetteur.*

268 * To beare or carie often. Subuecto, tas, tare. Virg. πολὺς ἀνάγω. Frequentatiuum à Subucho. *Charier souuent.*

I beare all that is mine owne about me. Omnia mea mecum porto inquit Bias. Cic.

269 * A bearer of any manner of thing, a porter. Gerulus li, m. g. pen. corr. Suet. ὁ κομίζων. Portator, qui fert aliquod opus.

270 * He which beareth or carieth, or maketh report of a thing. Gestor, ris, m. g. Plaut. Φορεύς. Qui gerit, siue portat. *Qui porte, porteur, rapporteur.*

He did violently breake and beare downe &c. Perfregit ac prostrauit omnia cupiditate, ac furore. Cic.

Stoutly to beare downe and treade vnder foote. &c. Prosternere, atque obterrere obtrectationes & inuidias maleuolorum. Cic.

To play the mayster, to beare the porte & estate of a mayster. Personam magistri sustinere. Suet.

Rebecca came forth bearing or carrying a picher vpon hir shoulders. Egressa est Rebecca, ferens vrnam in humeris.

To beare and suffer his friendes vices without reproouing. Peccatis amici indulgere. Cic.

To beare with. Dare necessitati veniam. Cic.

It is meete the nurse should be more cocherring & bearing with the childe then the mother. Nutricem indulgentiorem esse quàm matrem sæpe conuenit. Plin.

To beare enimitie, or grudge. Inimicitias gerere. Liu.

To beare on his neche. Gestare collo. Plin.

To beare with ones sorow and anger. Dolori & iracundiæ parcere. Cic.

To beare his grandfathers name. Referre nomen aui. Virg.

An old tree that will beare no more. Defecta senio arbor. Colum. Effœta & emerita. Idem.

He can neuer be able to beare and sustayne the sumptuous charges of him. Nunquam sufferre eius sumptus queat. Ter.

That we may haue where with to beare our necessary charges. Considerei, vt sit vnde nobis suppeditentur sumptus necessarij. Cic.

We must one beare with anothers faultes or infirmities. Nobis inter nos nostra vitia tolleranda. Cicer.

I am thus much more bent, to fauour [illegible], or I beare him better good will. Hoc magis iam publio deditus. Cic.

* To beare or carye: to put: to cast in or against. Ingero, ris, pen. corr. gessi, gestum. Col. *Porter, ou mettre, ou iecter dedans, ou contre.*

To beare one good will. Complecti aliquem beneuolentia. Cic.

To beare, or maynteine the costes or charges. Subsistere sumptui. Sumptus tollerare. Suppeditare & suggerere sumptus. Idem.

He beareth that good will towarde. Eo animo in me est. Cic.

He beareth downe with his targette those that stand against him. Obiecta proturbat pectora perma.

* A bearer of ale, water or other thinges for wages. Amphoratius, pen. corr. rij, m. g. Colum. *Celuy qui port cervoyse, ou eau, ou autres choses pour gages.*

To beare the blame of a thing. Culpam alicuius rei sustinere. Cic.

That the force, sway, and violence of custome do not ouer rule vs, or beare vs ouer, and carrie vs away. Ne æstus nos consuetudinis absorbeat. Cic. *Que la force d'accoustumance ne nous emporte.*

I shalbe scant able to abide, or beare the great heapes or burden of this enuie. Vix molem huius inuidiæ sustinebo. Cic.

To beare witnesse. Testimonium perhibere. Plin.

When it will not well beare inke, but that the letters be seene on the other side. Transmittere literas papirus dicitur. Plin. *Passer outre.*

* A bearer or caryer. Lator, latoris, m. g. Verbale vt, Lator, literarum. Suet. *Porteur: ou messager.*

To beare great affection and loue. Ardere studio & amore alicuius. Cic.

* A cuppe bearer. Pocillator, pen. prod. ris. m. g. Vide **Carie and Bozne.**

¶ a **Beare.** Vrsus, vrsi, masc. g. Plin. ἄρκτος. *Vn ours.*

* A little beare or beare whelpe. Vrsulus, li, m. g.

& Vrſul⁹,la,f.gen. pen.corr Diminutiuum. Horat. ἀρκτίδιον. *Vn iouue ours.*

176 * **The ſhee beare.** Vrſa,æ,f.g. Plin. *Vne ourſe.*

177 * **Of a beare.** Vrſinus,a,um,pen.prod. ἄρκτειος. *D'ours.*

178 ¶ **a Bearde.** Barba,bæ,f.gen.Hor. πώγων. *Barbe.*

**Cheekes hauing a young moſſie beard.** Genæ pubentes. Virg.

**The age when a yong beard beginneth firſt.** Primæ lanuginis anni. Prop.

179 * **A little beard.** Barbula,læ. Cic. πωγωνάριον. *Barbette.*

* **The ſtalke or bearde vpon the eare.** Ariſta,tæ. *La barbe,ou pointe de bleds eſtee.*

180 * **Beardleſſe: with out bearde.** Imberbis & hoc imberbe. Cic. ἀπώγων. Quod non eſt barbatum.

181 * **The goates bearde.** Stirpis,li. Vel ſpirillum, aruncus. *La barbe de chieure.*

182 * **That hath a yong beardе.** Barbatulus. Diminut.pen.corr.Cic. ὑπογενείων. *Barbet.*

183 * **To begynne to waxe a man, and haue a beardе: to growe to mans ſtate: to growe bigge: to waxe ripe.** Pubeſco,ſcis,beſcere.Cic. κδάω,Lanuginem emitto. *Commencer a auoir de la barbe.*

¶ **Beareſwote: an herbe ſo called.** Elleborus niger. Dodon ἑλλέβορος μέλας. Veratrum nigrum. *Du veraire.*

184 ¶ **Betil,** criſtall. Gloſſum,i,n.g.

185 ¶ **a Berry of vine or other like.** Corymbus,bi, m.g Plin. *Les raiſins de lierre & ſemblables.*

**The blacke beary.** Morum rubi. Punicei rubi. Propert. *Vne meure.*

**Bearies ſticking on barde brambles.** Hærentia mora in duris rubetis.

186 * **A hurtle beary.** Cameceraſum.

187 * **A hurtle beary tree.** Cameceraſus.

188 * **Small fruite of not preſſed together, as bare bearies, oliues, cozins, ſeruices, and other like, pearies.** Bacca,cæ.Plin. ἀκρόδρυον. *Menu fruict d'arbres non ſerré ou preſſé, ſcauoir eſt fruict de laurier, d'olivier, cormier, aliſier & ſemblables, perles.*

189 * **That beareth bearies.** Baccifer,ra,rum.Plin.

190 * **Little ſmal fruite, as hawbearies, ſloen, gooſe bearies and ſuch like.** Baccula,læ,pen corr.f.g.Diminut. Plin. ἀκροδρυάριον. Parua bacca. *Petit menu fruict, comme eſnelles, prunelles, groſſeilles, & ſemblables.*

**Bay bearies.** Lauri baccæ. Virg.

191 ¶ **a Beaſt.** Beſtia.Cic. θηρίον. Crudelitatem videtur exprimere. Belua magnitudinem & quaſi monſtroſitatem. Fera opponitur cicuri. Vlp. Beſtias accipere debemus magis ex feritate quam ex animalis genere,quæ proprio morſu vel vnguibus ſæuiunt: vt pardi,Leones,tigrides à vaſtādo. *Vne beſte.*

192 * **A little beaſt.** Beſtiola,pen.corr.Diminut.Plin. θηρίδιον. *Vne petite beſte. Beſtelette.*

193 * **A great and terrible beaſt.** Belua,æ.Cicer. θήρ, θήριον. Immanis fera. *Grande & terrible beſte.*

194 * **Of a beaſt,beaſtly,cruell.** Belluinus,a,um, pen. prod. θηριώδης. Quod eſt beluæ: vt beluina rabies. *De beſte,beſtial, cruel.*

195 * **A wilde beaſt.** Fera,ræ.Cic. θήρ, θηρίον, φὴρ κνώδαλον. Dicta eſt quòd cum impetu & ſine ratione feratur: aut quòd naturali vtatur libertate, & pro deſiderio feratur. Proprie autem feræ dicuntur quæ ferocitatem habent, vt Leones,pardi,Lupi,quæ vbi manſuefactæ ſunt,cicures appellantur.

196 * **Of a wilde beaſt, reſembling a wild beaſt.** Ferinus, a,um, penult.prod. Apul. θηρῖος, θηριώδης. Quod eſt ferarum. *D'vne beſte ſauuage, reſemblant a beſte ſauuage.*

197 * **All manner of beaſtes or cattell.** Pecus, cudis, pen.corr.f.g. & Pecus,oris, pen.corr. n.g. Colum. κτῆνος, θρέμμα, βόσκημα. *Beſtail.*

198 * **That is of ſheepe or other beaſtes.** Pecorinus, a,um,pen.prod. προβατικός. Quod eſt ex pecore. *Qui eſt de brebis,ou autres beſtes.*

199 * **All manner of beaſtes, that ſerue to beare burthens, to draw carres, and to plow the grounde.** Iumentum, ti, n.g. Colum. κτῆνος, à iuuando.i. operam præbendo. Cuius appellatione continentur animalia,quæ vel ſarcinis gerūt, vel currus trahunt, vel terram excolunt; vt equi,muli,aſini,cameli,boues. *Toute beſte de quoy on ſe ſert a porter fardeaux, tirer charios, & labourer les terres.*

**I would vſe the counſaile of this wicked man or beaſt.** Conſilio iſtius pecudis vti volebam.Cic.

300 ¶ **to Beate or ſmite.** Verbero, ras,pe.cor. Cic. μαστιγόω, μαστιγω. Verbere cædo. Sic enim fit à verbere verbero, quomodo à fuſtis, fuſtigo: à flagellum,flagello. *Batre, frapper.*

* **A beating,a ſtriking.** Verberatio,onis,f.g.Verberatus,tus, m. g. Plin. μαστίγωσις, ῥαβδεία. *Batement: bature.*

301 * **To ſtrike,beat,or ſmite a thing to make it leſſe or thinner.** Procudo,dis,di,ſum, pen.prod. procudere.Virg. *Attenuer en forgeant & aguiſant.*

302 * **To abate: to beate downe ſome building to the grounde.** Deruo,pen.cor.ruis,rui,rutum,ruere.Cic. καταπίπτω. *Abbatre: mettre par terre quelque edifice.* Deturbo,bas.Demolior,liris,demolitus ſum. Idem.

303 * **A woman hauinge hir cheekes beaten with blowes.** Subrundo,rundis,ſubrudi,pen.corr.ſubrūſum, pen.prod. dere. vt: Mulier ſubruſa genas. Tibul. *Qui ha les ioues vn peu baſnes & meurdries de ſouflets.*

304 * **A perſon worthy puniſhment: a knaue worthie to be beate.** Verbero,peu.corr. verberonis,m. g. Plaut. *Digne d'eſtre batu & fouetté Gremier a coups de poing.*

305 * **To ſtrike againe: to reuerberate: to beate backe.** Repercutio,cutis,pen. corr. repercuſsi, cuſſum,cutere.Plin.iunior. *Refrapper, rebattre.*

306 * **To beate.** Conuerbero,ras,pen.corr.rare. Idem quod ſimplex verberare.Plin. *Battre.*

307 * **To beate or knocke together.** Collido, dis, liſi, liſum,dere.Cic. *Eſcather, choquer froiſſer enſemble, Heurter, froyer, S'entrefroiſſer.*

308 * **To beate or whippe: to cut: to ſtrike: to digge: to kill.** Cædo, cædis,cæcidi, pen.prod. cæſum,ce-

dere. Tet. *Frapper; Couper; Trencher; Tuer.*

309 * **To beate much.** Deuerbero, ras. Aduerbero, as, rare. Ter. *Battre a force, bien battre.*

310 * **To beate: to ſtrike: to hurte: to knocke: to thumpe: to play on an harpe or like inſtrument.** Pulſo, pulſas, pulſare. Frequentatiuum. Cic. *Frapper ou battre: Heurter.*

311 * **To beate or ſtrike back againe: to reuerberate.** Reuerbero as, are. Senec. *Reuerberer; Repouſſer.* Repello, lis, repuli, pulſum, pellere. Idem.

312 * **To beate, or knocke: to breake in peeces: to ſtrike downe:** per metaphoram, **to conquere or ſubdue: to tame: to repreſſe: to keepe vnder: to aſſwage, or mitigate.** Contundo, dis, contudi, contuſum, contundere. Varro. *Piler, ou broyer: rompre; froiſſer: conqueſter: donter, reprimer, abaiſſer: amollir.*

**To beate into mens mindes with often repetition.** Inculcare animis.

**He did beate his armes togither.** Lacertos ſuos planxit. Ouid.

**To beate.** Animaduertere verberibus in aliquos. Saluſt.

**Beate to pouder, or ſearſed.** Tuſa cribrataq;. Plin.

**The waues daſhing or beating againſt the rockes.** Fluctus plangentes ſaxa. Lucret.

**To beate.** Cædere aliquem verberibus. Cic. Caſtigare verberibus. Cicer. Coercere aliquem verberibus. Cic.

**To be ſore beaten with rods.** Vri virgis. Hor.

**To thruſt a mans horſe through, and caſt or beat him to the ground.** Deturbare aliquem equo tranſfixo. Liu.

**Beateth troubleouſly vpon.** Ventus æſtuat in eum locum. Suet.

**To lay violent handes on one, to beate him.** Manus alicui inferre. Cic.

**With the violent courſe it did beate downe hilles.** Montes lapſu ingenti proruit. Liu.

**He beate downe.** Tribus arietibus aliquantum muri diſcuſsit. Liu.

**Vſe or experiẽce after much labour beateth out, or inuenteth artes.** Vſus extundit artes. Virg.

**A mayſter that beateth much.** Præceptor plagoſus. Hor. *Plein de plaies, ou qui donne force coups. Grand feſſeur: frappeur: batteur.*

313 * **To be beaten.** Vapulo, las, penult. corr. lare, verbum neutro paſsiuum. Propert. τύπτομαι, μαστιγοῦμαι. Verberor, cædor. *Eſtre baſtu.*

314 * **Slaues vſed to be beaten.** Flagriones, maſc. g. Afran. *Eſclaues ou mauuais garſons les quelz il fault ſouuent feſſer.*

**Beaten with hayle.** Excuſſa grandine. Plin. iun.

**Bookes beaten with hãmers.** Libri malleati. Vlp.

315 * **To beate or riſe often, as the harte or brayne doth.** Palpito, palpitas, pen. corr. tare. Cic.

**To be beaten, or punished: to ſuffer puniſhment.** Pendere pœnas. Virg.

**The wall is battered or beaten at.** Murus pulſatur ab hoſte. Ouid.

**He is beaten on the buttockes.** Cæſæ ſunt illi nates. Natibus ſuis pœnas dedit. Luit. Soluit. Cæſus eſt natibus. *Il ha eu ſur les feſſes. Il ha eu ſur le cul.*

**To daſhe or beate vpon the noſe.** Nares contundere alicui. Ouid.

**Beaten or driuen in.** Actus in parietes palus. Col.

**The ſumme beaten backe with reflexion.** Repercuſſus ſol.

**To beate downe or ouerthrow the authority &c.** Curiæ authoritatem peſſundare & obterere.

* **Panting, beating: often and quicke moouing vp and downe.** Palpitatio, ônis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. 316

**Thou ſhalt be well and ſurely beaten for this geare.** De hac re grauiſsimè plecteris .i. punieris. Hanc ob rem male mulctaberis. Ob eam rem in te animaduertetur. Iſtius temeritatis pœnas dabis acerbiſsimas.

**The naule ſore beaten, &c.** Quaſſata claſsis ventis. Virg.

**To be beaten or punished by ſtripes.** Tergo plecti. Horat.

**To be beaten.** Cœdi diſcipulos deforme ac ſeruile eſt. Quintil.

* **A beating or bruſing togither.** Colliſio, onis, f. g. Verbale, à collido & colliſus, ſus, maſ. g. Verbale. Idem. *Eſchacement & froiſſure.* 317

**Beaten vilanouſly, or ſo as it was abhominable to ſee.** Fœdum in modũ laceratus verberibus. Liu.

**Sore beaten and troubled with tempeſtes.** Tempeſtatibus conflictatus. Tacit.

**If I owe euer ſuch a fault againe, I am content to be beaten naked.** Siquid vnquam ſimile peccauero, volo nudus vapulare. Hoc ſi item ſemel fecero, tergo nudato cædi paratus ſum .i. Idem, quod ſcilicet feci.

**To repeat often: or beate into ones minde or memory.** Inculcare. Per tranſl. Cic.

**Seede pumned, and beaten in a morter.** Pulſatum in pila ſemen. Plin.

**Beaten with hayle.** Excuſsi & verberati grandine. Tuſci. Plin. iunior.

**A beating with a cudgell.** Fuſtuarium, neut. g. Cic. *Baſſonnades, coups de baſton.*

**A golde beater.** Faber laminarius.

* **Beaten downe to the ground.** Derutus, ta, tum. 318

* **A beating, ſtriking, knocking or thumping: a ſtriking of ſtringes, or playing on inſtruments.** Pulſatio, pulſationis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. *Frappement; Heurtement: Preſſin.* 319

* **A beating, ſtriking, or thſiping. The moouing of the arteries called the pulſe, wherby the ſtrẽgth or debilitie of the vital powers is decerned.** Pulſus, ſus, m. g. Martial. *Pouſſement: batement: le pouls.* 320

* **A ſubuerſion or beating downe.** Demolitio, onis, f. g. Verbale: vt, Demolitio ſtatuarum. Cic. 321

**The ſeas beating againſt the rockes.** Aequora illiſa ſcopulis. Virg.

**A thicke and ferdie beating of the pulſe.** Creber aut languidus pulſus. Plin.

**A beating or daſhing of one againſt an other.** Conflictio. Verbale, ſed à confligo, non à conflicto. Vt ſonus, eſt duorum inter ſe corporum conflictio. Quint. *Frappemẽt d'une choſe contre vn autre.*

¶ **Beautie: fayrenesſe.** Pulchritudo, pen. prod. dinis, f. g. Cic. κάλλος, Apta quædam figura mẽbrorum, cum coloris quadam ſuauitate. Venuſtas autem eſt gratia, quam adfert pulchritudo. *Beauté.* 322

* **The grace that one hath in comely doing or ſpeaking: beautie: cometineſſe.** Decor, coris, pen. 323

prod. n. g. Cic. *La grace qu'il a en vne personne quand ce qu'elle auoit fait luy sied bien.*

**Heauenly countenaunces for excellent beautye.** Vultus sydereus. Stat.

**An excellent blossome of beauty.** Eximium decus formæ. Stat.

**A beauty of like quickly fading.** Velox flosculus vitæ huius.

**The beautie of one language or eloquence of wordes.** Eloqui nitor. Ouid. Verborum splendor. Cicer.

**The perfite beautie.** Aeui decor integer. Stat.

324 ¶ **to Beautifie** or make fayre to the eye or eare: to doe honour to: to make more honourable: to, sette forth or commende. Decoro, ras, pen. corr. rare. Cic. *Reparer: decorer: faire honneur.*

325 * **A beautifying: a making manifest or playne.** Illustratio, onis, f. g. Quintil. *Reparement; beaulte ornement.*

**Did beautifie: and set forth.** Hæc omnia vitæ decorabat grauitas & integritas. Cic.

**With which I thinke the stile is adourned and beautified.** Quibus orationem ornari & illuminari puto. Cic.

326 * **Beautifull: fayre: goodly to see to: well fauored: honest.** Speciosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. *Qui est beau.*

327 * **To beautifie, or to polishe.** Condecoro, penult. corr. decoras. Orno, nas. Cic. *Orner, & parer.*

328 * **Goodly: richly: honorably: gayly: gorgeously: beautifully: excellently.** Splendidè, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. *Excellentement.*

**Crassus stile was more beautifull, and eloquent.** Crassi magis enitebat oratio. Cic.

**Beautiful or fayre cheekes.** Genæ ingenuę. Ouid.

**To make the skinne beautifull and fayre.** Inducere cuti nitorem. Plin. *Faire reluire la peau.*

**A beautifull and pleasaunt woman.** Fœmina luculenta ac festiua. Plaut. Mulier formosa, venusta, speciosa. Ouid. *Belle femme.*

329 * **Beauty in women.** Venustas, tatis, f. g. Terent. *Beaulte de femme.*

330 * **Honest: seemely: comely: fayre: beautifull.** Decorus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. *Beau.*

331 * **Beautifully: gayly: goodly to see to.** Speciosè, sius, sissimè. Aduerb. Liu. Venustè, formosè. *Braument: Galantement.*

332 ¶ **to Be:** to appeare: to arise or come of: to be set vp, or aduaunced. Existo, is, extiti, extitum, pen. corr. tère, Cic. *Sourdre: Se leuer: Se dresser: Se monstrer: Apparoir.*

**That she will be here within these two dayes.** Hanc affore biduo. Cic.

**And no maruayle being a learned man, and skilfull in geometrie.** Sol Democrito magnus videtur, quippe homini erudito, in geometriaq; perfecto. Cicer.

**By the interposition and being of the earth betweene.** Interpositu, interiectuq; terræ. Cic.

333 * **Put, or cast betweene, layed or being betweene.** Interiectus, a, um. Particip. Cæsar. *Entrecstè, mis entredeux.*

**To be of no authoritie or estimation.** Minimam authoritatem habere. Cic.

**To be alway before ones eyes.** Oculis obuersari. Cicer.

* **The being of any thing.** Essentia, tiæ, f. gen. 334
*Essence.*

* **Being.** Existens, entis, om. g. *Estant.* 335

**There be other seuen yeres, wherin shalbe great dearth and famine.** Septem alij sunt anni, quibus fames vigebit. Cast.

**To be within the daunger of the lawe.** Includi in periculum legis. Cic.

**All men know, if you had not bene, or if it had not bene long of you, I had &c.** Nemo est qui nesciat, quo minus essem primæ classis per te factũ esse.

**To be in battayle.** In acie versari. Cic.

**To be in very good health.** Affectus valetudine optima. Cic. *Qui est en bonne santé.*

**To be idle.** Otia agere. Virg. *Estre oiseulx.*

**To be at great enmitie with one.** Inimicitias graues cum aliquo gerere. Cic.

**To be an attentiue auditour.** Se attentum auditorem præbere. Cicer.

**I will quicken or sharpen you: I will be a whetstone to you.** Fungar vice cotis.

**We be not so vncurteous or vngentile.** Nõ obtusa adeo gestamus pectora. Virgil.

**Being in so great glory.** In tanta gloria existẽtes.

**To be in daunger.** In discrimine versari. Cic.

**To be very and in good health.** Bellè habere. Cic. *Se porter bien.*

**To be alway like and of one fore: to keepe alway one facion and be no changeling.** Se æquabilẽ præbere. Cic.

**They be at lecture.** Vacatur prælectionibus. *On fait les lectures.*

**To be sicke.** Affici morbo. Ter. *Estre malade.*

**To be thankefull to such as haue done him pleasure.** Gratum sẽ de bene meritis præbere. Cic.

**That hath bene consull, &c.** Perfunctus consulatu, honoribus &c. Liu.

**Let vs graunt the gouernment to Cæsar, by as good right as may be to.** Demus imperium Cæsari eo iure quo qui optimo. Cic.

¶ **a Bee.** Apes vel apis, pis, f. g. Col. μέλισσα. 336
*Mouche a miel. Auette.*

* **A litle bee.** Apecula, vel apicula, æ, fœm. g. Plin. 337
μελίττιον. Parua apes.

* **The place where bees are set.** Apiariũ, rij. Col. 338
μελισσῶν. Locus vbi apes considunt, i. vbi aluei apum tenẽtur, quod mellarium siue aluearium nominatur. *Le lieu des mouches a miel.*

* **A birde which eateth and destroieth bees.** Merops, ropis, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. μέροψ. Auis infesta in primis aluearijs, apes absumit, vnde & Apiastra à quibũdam appellatur. 339

* **An herbe which bees doe loue.** Melissophyllon. Vide Baulme. 340

* **A swarme of bees.** Exámen, minis, pen. corr. n. g. Cic. ἐσμὸς. Noua apum soboles, quam parentes ex suis aluearijs, ad nouas sedes quærendas exire cogunt. *Vn ieton de mouches a miel.* 341

* **The sting of a bee.** Aculeus, lei, pen. corr. m. g. 342
Col. κέντρον. Spiculum, vel res pungens, & proprie vesparum est, & apum, & similiũ. *Pointe, ou aguillon.*

343 * A hiue wherein bees doe make hony. Alueus, uei, pen.corr. m.g. Plin. ὀίκημα, κοίλωμα. Vas vel receptaculum, in quo apes mellificant, à mellis alimonia. Aluearium, rij, n.g. quod & Alueare, & per Apocopen Alueat, aris, n.g. ab Alueo denominatum, tametsi dici potest locus vbi sunt aluei apũ: tamen potius accipitur pro copia alueorum eodem in loco positorum, ac apum mellificantium.

344 * A drone bee without a sting. Fucus, ci, m.g. Plin. Genus est insecti apis similitudine, sed maiori corpore quam non mellificat, neq; operam aliquam præbet in faciundo opere, nisi quod ad fouẽdos fœtus concalefaciendo adiuuat, & consumit alimenta quæ apes congesserunt. Vnde etiam non inuenustè transfertur ad ignauissimos aliquot homines qui quum nihil egregium per se præstare possint, alienis tamen laboribus insidiantur, falcemq; in messem iniciunt, cuius ipsi sementum non fecerint. Fucorum naturam elegãter exprimit Plinius, lib. 2. cap. 2. Fuci, inquit, sunt sine aculeo, imperfectæ apes, nouissimæq; à fetu & iam emeritis inchoatæ, serotinus fœtus, & quasi seruitia verarum apum: quãobrem imperantibus, primosque in opera expellunt, tardantes sine clementia puniunt. Dictus fucus, vt nonnulli putant, quasi fur, quod furtim, mella deuoret: quanquam verisimilius est, fucum dictum quod apibus fucum faciat, & prætextu calefaciendi aluei, illorum mellificia absumat. *Vn bourdon: vne sorte de mouches sans aguillon.*

The humming of bees. Bombus apum.

345 * To humme as a bee. Bombilare. Bombum edere. *Bourdonner.*

Bees huzze. Stridunt apes. Virg.

Worbing or labouring bees. Apes opifices.

Dozers, or old bees that make no more hony. Emeritæ apes. Plin.

346 ¶ a Beeche tree. Fagus, gi. f.g. vt, Patula fagus. Virg. *Vn arbre nommé, Hau.*

¶ Because of vertue or for vertues sake. Ẽ donari virtutis ergõ beneuolentiæque. *A cause de vertu.*

347 * Because that, sith that. Quia, Quoniam, Quòd, Propterea quòd Quippe, Quippe quia, vtpote. *Pource que: Pource que.*

348 * For because. Siquidem, Conjunctio accentum habet in prima syllaba. Cic. *Car.*

349 ¶ it Becommeth, or beseemeth, it is conuenient, apt, or meete. Decet. πρέπει. Conuenit, honestum est, aptum, consentaneum est tempori, loco, & personę. Et modo personale est, interdum tamẽ dũtaxat personis declinatum. vt, Decent animos molles regna tuos. Ouid. Modo impersonale, habetq; ferè accusatiuum. Nonnunquam etiam datiuum. Vt facite ita vt vobis decet. Hinc contrarium est dedecet, quod est inconueniens, ineptum, turpe siue inhonestum. ἀπρεπὲς, ἀπρεπῶς.

To become a deadly enemy. Spiritus hostiles induere. *Deuenir enemy.*

The sea becommeth rough. Inhorrescit mare. Cic.

By little and little of keyned fauourers they become constant helpers and maintayners. Minutatim ex fucosis, fumi suffragatores euadũt. Cic.

He became so arrogant and prowde. Processit eò insolentiæ. Plin. iunior.

What shall become of the money. Quid pecunia fiet. Cicer.

Whether it become me well, or be sitting for me. Vide an ornatus, hic me satis condecet. Plaut.

You haue done as it did not become you. Non te dignum fecisti. Ter.

He became king of Lydia. Rex exortus est Lydiæ. Cic.

Teares became the chaste mayde. Lachrimæ deuerè pudicam. Ouid.

He became a perfect Epicure. Perfectus Epicureus euaserat. Cic.

¶ to Becken. Innuo, is, pen.corr. nui, nutum, ere. Cic. ἐπινεύω, Signo capitis voluntatem ostendo. *Faire signe de la teste.* 350

* To denie or refuse properly by countenance, or becke: to becke awaye: to forbid. Abnuo, is, pen.cor. nui, nutum pen.prod. ere. Cic. ἀνανεύω. Signo capitis aliquid nego. *Hocher la teste en nõstrant signe de non vouloir quelque chose.* 351

To signifie with a becke. Signa date nutu. Ouid.

* To becke away, or denie ofte in beckning with the head. Abnuto, tas, pen.prod. Cicer. ἀποννεύω. *Souuent refuser, ou nier en hochant la teste.* 352

With a becke forwarde and backwarde. Nutu & renutu.

To be ruled by ones becke and authoritie. Alicuius nutu, ac ditione gubernari. Cic.

* To becken or shake the head: to leane and be ready to fall: to doubt which parte to leane vnto. Nuto, tas, tare. Plaut. Frequentatiuũ est à Nuo quod propriè est, frequenti capitis inclinatione, aliquid significo. νεύσσω. *Faire signe de la teste Branler: Doubter.* 353

* A signe that one maketh with his eyes or head: a becke: or nodde: ones will or pleasure: the bending or declining of a thing downeward. Nutus, tus, m.g. Cic. ῥοπὴ, νεῦμα. *Le signe qu'on fait des yeulx, ou de la teste en demonstrant son vouloir.* 354

¶ a Beer, whereupon they carry dead bodies to burial. Capulum, li, pen.corr. n.g. à capiendo. ἐκφορέον θῦμα. Id quo mortui efferũtur. Feretrum, Sandapila. *Vn sarcuel, ou vne biere ou on met vn corps mort.* 355

To teche his feete or beer further of in leaping. Conatum longius petere. Quintil.

¶ Beere. Cerusia lupulata. Zithum, thi, n.g. Plin. *De la biere.* 356

¶ a Bedde. Lectus, ti, m.g. Plin. κλινή, εὐνή. Dictus (vt Varro inquit) quòd lectis herbis, frondibus & stramentis fieri soleat. Torus, ri, m.g. Plin. στιβάς. στιβάδιον. Lectus ab intortis herbis dictus. *Vn lict.* 357

* A little bed or couche, for poore men to lie vpõ. Grabatus, ti, pen.prod. m.g. Martial. κραββάτος. *Vn petit lict de pauure homme, pour coucher dessus.* 358

* A little bedde, whereupon men sleape on the day time. Accubitum, ti, penult.corr. n.g. Hermol. *Petit lict, sur le quel on dort de iour.* 359

* A little bedde, or couche to lie vpon. Lectulus, li, 360

pen.corr.m g. Diminut. Cicer. κλινίδιον. κλινάριον, κλίτις. *Vn petit lict: vne couchette.*

* **He that maketh a bed.** Lectisterniator, ris, m.g. Plaut. λεκτρου στρώτης. *Qui lectum sternit. Qui fait le lict.*

361 * **An onion bedde, a plant of onions.** Cepetum, ti, pen. prod. n.g. & Cepitium, ij, Gel. *Vne oignonerie, vn lieu planté d'oignons.*

362 * **A bedstede, or the stocs of a bedstede.** Sponda, æ, f.g. Virg. ἡ κλίνη, vel τοῦτης κλίνης πλευρόν. Latus lecti, nam spondæ sunt tabulæ quæ vtrinque lectum sustinent. *Vn chaslit, ou les costes du chaslit.*

**A bedstede.** Fulcrum lecti. Sueton. *Le bois d'un lict, vn chaslict.*

363 * **A bedde in a garden.** Areola, læ, pen.corr. Diminut. Columel. *Petit quarreau d'un iardin.*

**To late in his bedde.** In cubili collocare aliquem. Cicer.

**To make his bedde: to make his nestr.** Cubitus sternere sibi. Plin.

364 * **A bedde or couche.** Cubile, lis, n. g. pen. prod. Cic. *Vn lict ou autre lieu a se coucher, vne couche.*

**Let him rise first and go last to bedde.** Primus cubitu surgat, postremus cubitum eat. Cato.

**A fether bedde.** Culcitra plumea. Cic. *Vn coutil, vn lict de plume.*

**A bedde chamber.** Dormitorium cubiculum. Plin. *Le lieu ou on dort: Dortoir.*

365 * **That is prepared and made ready for to lie vpon: a bedde.** Stratum, ti, neut. gen. Plin. στρῶμα, στρωμνή. Id quod stratum est, super quod quiescendum sit: culmi equis super quibus dormiant, strata dicuntur. Lectus item homini paratus, stratum dici potest. *Ce qu'on accoustre & appreste pour coucher dessus: vn lict.*

**To rise out of the bedde.** Corpus corripere è stratis. Virg.

**A wife, or an husband: a bedfelow in mariage.** Consors tori, vel thalami. Ouid. *Vne femme: compagnon de lict.*

**In an yuorie bedstead.** Fulcro sternatur lectus eburno. Propert.

366 * **A bedde, or other place to lie in: a birds neast, a denne and other place whervnto beasts dow resort to sleepe.** Cubile, lis, penult. prod. Cic. κοίτη, εὐνή. Lectus, quòd in eo cubetur. *Vn lict, ou autre lieu a se coucher. Nid d'oiseau, Tanière, & autre lieu ou les bestes se retirent pour dormir.*

367 ¶ **Bedred: one so sicke he cannot rise.** Clinicus, ci pen.corr.m.g. Plin. κλινικός. *Qui est perpetuellement alitté de maladie.*

**Bedle.** Vide **Beadle.**

368 ¶ **a Bedlem body.** Lymphaticus, pe.cor. Plin. νυμφόληπτος. Furiosus, insaniens. *Forcené: Insensé: Ayant le sens troublé au moyen de quelque vision.*

369 ¶ **to Befall, happen, or chaunce.** Obtingere. Euenire. Accidere. Cadere. Aduenire. Contingere. *Aduenir.*

**To abide what chaunces soeuer shall come, or happen, or befall.** Quemcunque sors tulerit casum subire. Cic.

¶ **Before.** Ante. Aduerbiũ, & significat Antea, πρότερον, πρότερον. Præpositio. πρό. Cic. *Auant: Paranant.* 370

**The day before the mariages.** Pridie nuptiarum. *Le iour de deuant les nopces.*

**The day before I came from home. &c.** Pridie quam domo profectus sum, salutaui &c.

**The night before the day of the murther bonne.** Ea nocte cui illuxit dies cædis. Suet.

* **Before time openly in presence.** Coram præpositio. πρός. Ablatiuo casui seruiens, vt coram senatu. *Deuant, en la presence du Senat.* 371

**Driuing an heard of beastes before him.** Præ se armentum agens. Liu.

**Go before, and I will follow.** I præ, sequar. Ter.

**That they might dow a benefite to the people before they desired it.** Vt beneficio præuenirent desyderium plebis. Liu.

**To be alway before ones eyes.** Oculis obuersari.

**With the burden of meate eaten the day before.** Pridiani cibi onere.

* **Before this time.** Antehac. πρότερον. Aduerb. temp. Cic. *Par ci deuant.* 372

**Before and behinde.** A fronte & à tergo. Cicer. *De front par deuant. Par derriere.*

**I rose before thee.** E lecto te præuerti. i. Prius surrexi quam tu, vel prior surrexi. *Ie suis leué premier que toy. Ie suis leué deuant toy.*

**When they came before him.** Quum in conspectum eius venissent. Cæsar.

**I am more in doubt then I was before.** Incertior multo quamdudum. Ter.

* **Before that.** Priusquam, subcontinuatiua coniunctio, quam nonnulli disiungunt, prius quam, aliquando indicatiuo, aliquando subiunctiuo iungitur. Ter. *Premier que, ou deuant que.* 373

**Before they had any commaundement from you.** Non dum interposita authoritate vestra. Cic.

**An houre before.** Hora ante præsidium meum pollentuam venit. Brutus ad Cicer.

**We thought I sawe a vine before mine eyes in my sleepe.** Videbar mihi in somnis videre ob oculos vitem. Cast.

¶ **to Beget, to ingender.** Procreo, as, pen. corr. Liu. Genero, ras, pen. corr. Cic. γεννάω. Liberos genero, gigno, fœtum procreo. *Engendrer.* 374

* **Begotten, ingendred, borne.** Genitus, progenitus, pen. corr. prognatus, procreatus, pen. prod. ta, tum. Plin. *Engendré.* 375

**To beare a childe: to beget a childe.** Procudere prolem. Lucret.

* **The first begotten.** Primogenitus, ti, pen. corr. Plin. πρωτότοκος. *Premier né.* 376

* **He that ingendreth, begetteth, or breedeth.** Generator, pen. prod. tòris, m.g. Cic. γεννήτης. Genitor. Procreator. *Engendreur.* 377

**Ingendring and begetting of cattayle.** Conceptus & fatus pecudum. Cic.

* **An ingendring or begetting.** Procreatio, onis, pen. prod. f.g. Verbale. Dissimiles hominum procreationes. Cic. παιδοποιία, παιδογονία. *Engendrement.* 378

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379 ¶ to **Begge: to aske his almouse**. Mendico, as, penult. prod. aui, are, atum. Iuuenal. πτωχεύω, ἐπαιτέω, προσαιτέω. Alimenta ostiatim postulare. *Demander l'aumosne.*

380 * **One that desireth a man to giue him a thing: a begger:** Rogator. Cic. αἰτήτης. Qui rogat. *Qui prie qu'on luy baille quelque chose.*

381 * **To aske as a begger: to begge.** Emendico, cas, pen. prod. are. Suet. ἐραυίζω, ἐραυίζομαι. More mendicantium aliquid peto. *Mendier.*

382 * **To get his liuing with begging: to beg for his foode.** Mendicatus, ti, tu. n, pen. prod. vt, Cibo mendicato pasci. Cic. *Gaigner sa vie en mendiant.*

**To be cleane beggered with.** Bellis maximis exhauriri. Cic.

383 * **A poore body: a begger.** Mendicus, ca, cum, pen. prod. Cic. πτωχός, προσαίτης. Qui victum ostiatim quæritat. *Qui demande l'aumosne mendiant.*

**I go a begging, or carry the bagge and wallet.** Mihi ad manticam res redit. *Ie m'en vay vng bellar.*

**Beggerly apparelled or cladde.** Obsitus pannis.

**To bring to beggery: to make a beggar.** Detrudere aliquem ad mendicitatẽ. Cic. *Pouller & bouter; a mendier.*

384 * **Beggerlinesse: pouerty: the state of a begger: beggerie.** Mendicitas, penult. corr. tatis, f. g. Cicer. πτωχεία. *Pouureté telle qu'on demande sa vie; mendicité.*

385 ¶ to **Beginne to speake.** Ordior, diris, orsus & orditus sum (facit teste Prisciano) ordiri. Plaut. ἄρχομαι, προοιμάζω, καταβάλλομαι. *Commencer.*

386 * **To be borne: to rise: to spring: to haue the beginning of any thing: to beginne.** Orior, riris, vel óreris, ortus sum oriri. Ouid. ἀνατέλλω, ἀνίσχω, ὑποφύομαι. *Seliuer.*

387 * **The beginning: an entrance.** Principium, principij, n. gen. Terent. ἀρχή. Initium alicuius rei. *Commencement.*

388 * **To beginne.** Occipio, pis, cæpi, cæptum, cipere. Liu. Ter. ἐνίστημαι. *Commencer.*

**To beginne.** Initium introducere. Cic. *Commencer.*

389 * **To beginne.** Incipio, incipis, penult. corr. incæptum, per diphthongum, æ, si à cæpi defectiuo deriuetur: aut sine diphthongo, si à capio. Terent. ἄρχομαι, ἐγχειρέω Inchoo, as. Idẽ. *Commencer.*

390 * **To beginne againe: to refreshe: to renewe.** Redintegro, gras, pen. corr. redintegraui, grare, gratũ. Plin. iunior. *Recommencer; Renouueler; Refaire.*

**To beginne againe that he enterprysed before.** Opus cœptum reuocare. Ouid. *Recommencer ce qu'il entreprint au paranant.*

**To beginne rebellion.** Rebellionem cœptare. Tac.

391 * **Repeated or begunne againe.** Repetitus, pen. prod. Participium, vt repetita altè oratio. Cic. *Recitè ou comencè.*

392 * **To be begonne.** Incipiendus, da, dum. Ouid. *A recommencer.*

393 * **A souldiour, a yong beginner.** Tyrunculus. Iuuenal. *Nouueau & apprenty.*

**To beginne againe, to lament or mourne.** Genutus resumere. Stat.

394 * **To beginne: to go about.** Incæpto, tas, tare. Ter. *Encommencer; entreprendre.*

395 * **A head or beginning.** Caput, pitis. Initiũ, tij, n. g. ἀρχή. Principium rei maioris. *La teste, le chef. La source. Le principal. Commencement.*

396 * **A beginning: an enterpryse.** Incæptum, incæpti. n. g. Terent. Incæptio, onis. Terent. Captum, ti, n. g. Idem. *Commencement: entreprinse.*

397 * **The deuisour, the beginner: the atchieuer.** Inuentor, incæptor, perfector. Ter. εὑρετής. *Inuenteur; Encommenceur; Accomplisseur.*

398 * **The first teaching, or instruction, a rudiment: a beginning.** Rudimentum, ti, neut. gen. Quintil. προπαίδια. Principium, siue disciplina quæ rudibus datur: quod & tyrociniũ appellatur. *Le premier enseignement, qu'on a baille a gens rudes & qui ne scauent encore rien.*

399 * **Begonne a freshe: renewed.** Redinteger, gra, grum, pen. corr. ex re, & integer compositum. Liu. *Recommencé; Renouuelé.*

400 * **Begunne: enterprysed.** Incæptus, ta, tum. Virg. *Comencé: entreprinse.*

**The Troians were the beginning of our nation.** Gentis nostræ cunabula Troiani. Virg.

**To beginne his consulship.** Consulatum inire. Cæsar.

**An history can not be begunne to be written &c.** Historia institui nisi præparato ocio non potest, nec exiguo tempore absolui.

**They beganne to exercise their office.** Magistratum occœperant Tacit.

**The senatours then beganne to dreade & feare.** Timor deinde patres incesit, ne ciuitatem sine imperio vis aliqua externa adoriretur. Liu.

**He beganne.** Sapientis vitæ induxit exordium.

401 * **To beginne or enterpryse a businesse.** Auspicor, pen. corr. caris, cari. Cic. ἐπιχειρέω. *Commencer: entreprendre vne affaire.*

**A plague begunne.** Coorta pestilentia. Liu.

**Medowes beginne to haue flowers in them plentifully.** Prata pubescunt flore. Ouid.

**To beginne, or enter on his tourney.** Ingredi iter. Liu.

**A rumour or name begunne.** Incessit fama. Tacit.

**Dinner is not yet begunne, or they are not yet at dinner.** Nondum prandere cœpit. Adhuc prandium non incæpit: vel occœpit. *Il n'a pas encore commencé a disner.*

**The day beginneth.** Dies exoritur. Lucan.

**To go thorough on his tourney begunne.** Iter cœptum peragere.

**He is past a learner or a beginner, or he is out of his prentiship and hath serued out his yeares.** Rudimentum posuit. Fecit tyrocinium. *Il a fait son apprentissage.*

**But if I beganne to tell you any thing, anone you thinke or iudge that I go about to deceaue you.** Sed si quid narrare cœpi, continuò dari tibi verba censes. Ter. i. statim, confestim, protinus.

**To beginne a sentence with.** Orationem ducere ab eodem verbo. Cic.

**Since ỹ world beganne.** Post homines natos. Cic.

I am sorye that I beganne. Pœnitet cœpisse.
Our friendshyp or acquaintance began from our childhode, or euer since we were childre we haue bene acquainted togither and loued eche other, & the same hath growen & increased togither with our yeres: and continued euer since betwene vs tyll this time. Amicitia nostra & notitia incœpta à paruis, cum ætate adcreuit simul.
They make speede on the iourney that they had begonne. Iter incœptum celerant. Virg.
You beganne all these matters. Exorta sunt hæc omnia à te. Ter.
Beganne to be due. Pecunia cœpta deberi.
In what manner I fyrst beginne, in the same most commonly I am wont to finish my oration. Quibus vestigijs primum institi, in ijs fere soleo perorare. Cic.
As you haue begunne to do. Quæso vt me iudices sicuti facere instituistis, benigne attẽtèq; audiatis.
The battayle renewed or begunne a freshe. Redintegrata acies. Tac.
The beginning of ỹ defence. Defẽsionis introitus.
To beginne warre. Capessere arma. Liu. *Commencer la guerre.*
Begunne a freshe. Redintegratus clamor. Liu.
Begunne againe. Renatum bellum. Cic.
From the first beginning of our old instructions learned when we were children. Ab incunabulis nostræ veteris puerilisque doctrinæ. Cic.
In the beginning of the spryng. Primo, vel nouo vere. Plin. Ineunte vere. Cic.
402 * A renewyng: a beginning afreshe. Redintegratio, ônis, f g. *Renouuellement: Rafrechissement: Reintegration.*
The southwinde beganne to bluster. Increbuit auster. Cels. *Commença a souffler fort.*
You began better than you will end. Melius cœpisti quàm desines. Plaut.
Not onely to graunt peace asked, but also to beginne it firste. Pacem non dare solum, sed etiam occupare deberes. Curt.
The vice or gestor began the daunce. Sannio saltationẽ occœpit. *Le fol a commence la danse. Sannio, Le fol d'un ieu, comme d'une farce d'une morisque, ou autre danse.* Budæ.
That the pleasure which of late you promised, or in wordes erewhile was begonne & entred, you would accomplish and make it vp or perfourme it in deede. Vt beneficium dudum verbis initũ, nunc re comprobes. Ter. i. effectu, actu confirmes pridem incœptum pollicitationibus & promissis inter nos.
I confesse and acknowledge, that I haue let or made a lease of my house, to P. for six yeares to beginne at Christmasse next. The yeere of our Lord, &c. Testor me locasse P. domum in sex annos quorum initium ducetur à natali Christi proximo anni. *Ie cognoy & confesse auoir loue a P. vne maison le terme de six ans, entrant a Noel prochain venant en l'an. &c.*
They preuented their enimies with making of warre, or they began with them first. Occupauerũt bellũ facere. Liu. *Ilz preuindrent leurs aduersaires a faire la guerre. Ilz firent la guerre les premiers.*
He beganne first, or gaue the first stroke. Me lacessiuit. Me prior aggressus est. Me prior inuasit. Me prior adortus est. Item incœpit. Author litis fuit. *Il a commencé. Il m'a assailli le premier.* Occœpit iurgium. *Il a commence la noise.*
To enter into life: to beginne to liue. Limen vitæ inire. Lucret.
That they might euen in earnest contende with those sentences wherwith they beganne or made their preamble. Vt ipsis sententijs quibus proluserunt, vel pugnare possint. Cic.
To beginne to talke with one. Orationem cum aliquo instituere. Cic.
He beginneth warre agayne. Arma remolitur. Sil.
To go through with that he hath begunne. Pertexere quod exorsus est aliquis. Cic.
Begunne a freshe. Repetita exordia retrò. Sil.
He beganne to crie & complaine. Contestans deos hominesq;, clamare cœpit. Cic.
To beginne to doe. Adoriri aliquid facere. Cic.
To beginne. Inducere exordiũ. Cic. Initiũ sumere.
To beginne the battayle afresh. Prælium redintegrare cœperant. Cæsar.
The beginning of life. Lucis rudimentum. Plin. Limen & ingressus vitæ. Cast.
To take beginning, or beginne at. Exordium à re aliqua, ducere. Cic.
To returne to the same purpose agayne: to beginne to speake the same matter againe. Reuolui eò vel eòdem. Cic.
To beginne to tell a tale. Incœptare fabulam. Ter.
Our loue towarde you hauing this beginning. Ab his initijs noster in te amor profectus. Cic.
Therefore we may beginne, or take our beginning in this maner. Ergo ita nascetur exordiũ. Cic.
To beginne to drinke a fresh. Redintegrare potationẽ. Instaurare cõpotationẽ. *Recommencer a boire.*
A feuer begunne. Coorta febris. Lucret.
To beginne to wryte. Scribendi exordium ab aliquibus temporibus capere. Cic.
To beginne at the first, to fetch euen from the beginning. A capite arcessere. Cic.
To beginne. Aggredi dicere. Cic.
To be a yong beginner, or to be newly entred into any facultie. Vestibulum artis ingredi. *Estre au commencement de son apprentissage.*
Now I beginne the same talke agayne, and utter it cleane otherwise than it was before. Iam retexo orationem illam. Cic.
When it is not knowne who was the beginner of that rumour. Sine capite manare, dicitur res. Cic.
Meant to touche or taste a kinde of life to beginne or enter into. Digitis extremis aliquod vitæ genus, vel artẽ id est, breuiter siue leuiter attingere, quod alias, A limine salutare dicitur. Cic.
Strange, and that beganne in an other country. Adscita atque accersita sacra. Cic.
In the beginning of Januarie. Ineunte Ianuario.
They beginne best with longe syllables. Optimè incipitur à longis. Cic.
Talke begunne with interrogation. Sermo ductus è percontatione. Cic.
A slaughter begunne againe. Clades repetita. Clau.
Thou begannest this mischiefe, or it was longe of thee. Id facinus est ex te ortũ. Plaut. Huius belli semen tu fuisti. Cic.
Tell on in order as thou beganst. Memora ordine

vt occeperas. Plaut.

**The firſt beginning.** Irritamẽtum certaminũ. Liu.

**I beganne to thinke in my minde.** Subijt cogitatio animum. Liu.

403 * **The firſt beginning or chiefe cauſe of any ill or good.** Seminarium, per tranſlat. Cicer. *La ſource & origine dont vient tout le mal.*

**That neuer man did ſince the beginning of the worlde.** Quod nemo vnquam poſt hominum memoriam fecit. Cic.

**To beginne warre with: to warre on them firſt.** Lacesſere bello, & tentare populos. Cic.

**The fathers and beginners.** Genitores omnium vitiorum Græci. Plin.

**He was the firſt beginner of that talke.** Princeps ſermonis ordiendi fuit. Cic.

404 * **A ſpringe, a birthe, a beginninge, a creation, a kinne, a cauſe.** Origo, pen. prod. onginis, pen. corr. Ab orior, oriris, deriuatur. Plin. γένεσις. *Source: Naiſſance: Commencement: Origine.*

**When night approcheth then can beginneth afreſhe.** Cura ſub noctem recurſat.

405 * **Beginning againe.** Renaſcens, Particip. *Recommencant.*

406 * **An entrance or beginning.** Exordiũ, ij, n. g. Plin. ἀρχή. Initium, principium. *Commencement.*

407 * **The firſt beginning.** Primordium, dij, n. g. Plin. vt: Mundi primordia. Ouid. ἐ ρχαιογονία, προυφεσκώτα, Principium (inquit feſtus) quòd primò ordimur. *Commencement.*

**Neuer had beginning.** Animus vixit ab omni æternitate. Cic.

408 * **A beginning.** Exorſus, us, maſc. g. Cicer. ἀρχὴ, *Commencement.*

**To offende: to doe amiſſe or erre in the very beginninge.** In portu impingere. Quintil.

409 * **A flourith: a voluntarte: a preamble: an entrãce or beginning: an aſſay or proofe before ẏ matter.** Proludium, proludij. Gell. *L'eſſay.*

**The cauſe and firſt beginning of.** Cauſa & origo malæ mentis. Iuuen.

**That this opintõ now beginning, may euery day more and more be increaſed.** Enitar vt indies magis magiſq; hæc naſcens de me duplicetur opinio. Cicer.

**In the beginning of his youth.** Ineunte adoleſcentia. Cic.

**To haue his beginning, or to be entred.** Ponere rudimentum aut Tyrocinium. Rudimenta Tyrocinij deponere ſub aliquo. *Faire ſon apprentiſſage.*

**Few haue bene founde ſince the beginning of the worlde.** Poſt genus humanum natum pauci reperti ſunt, qui, &c. Cic.

**He is euer beginning with me, or prouoking me with quareling wordes.** Semper me laceſsit. *Il me vient touſiours attaiuer & agacer.*

410 ¶ **a Begle.** Canicula, æ, f. g. *Petite chienne.*

¶ **Begotten.** Vide **Beget.**

411 ¶ **to Beguile: to mocke.** Deludificor, pen. cor. caris, cari. Plaut. *Abuſer aucun: mocquer.*

412 * **To deceiue and beguile him ſelfe, to erre.** Allucinor, pen. corr. naris, natus, ſum, natum, nâri. Gell. παραλέπω. *S'abuſer, & ſe tromper: Errer.*

* **To beguile: to deceiue.** Defraudo, das. Cicer. (νοφίζω, παραπρόνω,) Fruſtro, as, & Fruſtror, aris. Idem. *Defrauder: chiſter, priuer a autre ce qu'a lui apartient.* 413

**Deceitfully to beguile.** Deludere dolis. Ter.

**With fayre wordes to beguile.** Subducere aliquem dictis. Ter.

**Colourably to deceiue: vnder a colour to beguile.** Fucum facere. Cic.

* **Deceyued: beguyled.** Fraudatus, ta, tum. Cicer. *Fraudé: Trinè: Fruſtrè: Trompe: Engigné.* 414

**Thou haſt beguiled or deceyued me.** Tu me irretiſti. *Vous m'auèz: trompe.*

* **To beguile or deceiue.** Decipio, cipis, pen. corr. decepi, pen. prod. cipere. Cic. 415

**Albeit I haue bene beguiled, or many times deceiued in this caſe before now.** Etſi ſæpe iam hæc ſpes me fruſtrata eſt. Ter.

**I was deceiued or beguiled in truſting thee, or beleeuing thy wordes.** Fruſtrata nos eſt fides tua. *Ta foy nous a deceuz.* i. fruſtra tuæ fidei credidimus. Verba dediſti nobis. Spes me fruſtrata eſt. Fruſtra ſperaui. Spes me deluſit. Spe decidi: vel decidit mihi ſpes.

**Beguiled and deceyued.** Captus & fraudatus. Cic.

* **A deceyuing or beguiling.** Fraudatio, onis, f. g. Cic. Fruſtratio, nis, f. g. Idem. νοσφισμὸς. *Tromperie, frandation.* 416

* **A deceiuour or beguilour.** Fraudator, toris, m. gen. Cicer. πλεονεκτικὸς. *Trompeur, Frandeur, Engigneur.* Vide **Deceyue.** 417

¶ **Behauiour.** Geſtus, tus, m. g. Cic. *Le geſt & maintien.* 418

¶ **to Behaue him ſelfe honeſtly.** Se gerere honeſtè. Cic.

**How euery one of you doth vſe and behaue him ſelfe.** Obſeruabant quemadmodum ſe vnuſquiſque veſtrum gerat in retinenda religione. Cic.

**To behaue himſelfe more humbly.** Se gerere ſubmiſsius. Cic.

**To behaue himſelfe well in an office.** In munere aliquo rectè ſe tractare. Cic.

**How we ought to behaue our ſelues towardes men.** Quemadmodum nos aduerſus homines geramus. Cicer.

**How ſo euer he behaued himſelfe in that matter. &c.** Quomodo ſe in ea quæſtione præbebat, tamen in conſilio, &c. Cic.

**A good moderation in behauiour.** Temperies morum. Stat.

**To inſtruct and teache what one ſhould doe in all points of honeſt behauiour.** Ad omne officij munus inſtruere Cic.

**Haſt thou ſo behaued and ordered thy ſelfe that, &c.** Itane paraſti te vt ſpes nulla reliqua in te ſiet tibi? Terent.

¶ **to Beheade: to cut of ones necke.** Decollo, las, lare. Cæſar. ἐυτραχηλίζω. De collo deponere. *Oſter de deſſus le col.* 419

**Within theſe three dayes, or about three dayes hence, king Pharao will commaunde thee to be beheaded, & thou ſhalt be hãged, where the birdes ſhall teare thy carcas.** Abhinc tres dies, niſſu Pharaonis,

raonis, ſecuri ferièris atque in crucem tolleris vbi alites vorabunt tuum cadauer. Caſt.

**To be beheaded.** Plecti capite. Cic.

**To behead his ſonne.** Securi filium percutere, vel ferire. Cicer.

420 ¶ **Behinde.** Ponè. Retrò. Aduerb. Terent. ὄπισθεν, *Derriere.*

**Behinde him or at his backe.** Hoſtium à tergo incurſum vidit. Liu. Poſt tergum. *Par derriere: Du coſtè de derriere.*

**Looke not backe or behind thee, neither tarry any where in the plaine.** Ne reſpicias poſt tergũ, neue vſquam moreris in planitie. Caſt.

**Heare what is behinde more of that ſubtell deuiſe.** Auſculta quod ſupereſt fallatiæ. Terent.

**To looke behinde him.** A tergo reſpicere. Virg.

**Before and behinde.** A fronte & à tergo. Cicer. Vt eſt tibi à tergo. *Par deuant, & par derriere.*

**Tell on that is behinde.** Perge reliqua, geſtio ſcire iſta omnia. Cic. *Pourſuis au reſte.*

**Thou didſt hide thee behind the ſegges.** Tu poſt carecta latebas. Virg.

**There remayneth yet fiue yeares, or fiue yeares yet behinde to come, wherein ſhalbe neither any corne in ſtore to ſowe the lande in ſeedetime, either any corne growing vpon the ground to reape in harueſt.** Supereſt adhuc quinquennium, quo neque ſementis fiet neque meſsis. Caſt.

421 ¶ **to Beholde: to looke vpon: to viewe.** Specto, tas, tare. Plaut. (θεάνομαι, ἐποπτεύω, ἐπαναθεάομαι.) Sæpe, ſeu fixè intueri. *Regarder ferme & attentiuement.*

422 * **To beholde all about diligently.** Perluſtro, as, aui, are. Liu. κατασκοπέω, παρακαίνω. *Regarder d'tous coſtez: ſoigneuſement.*

423 * **To ſee or beholde.** Conſpicor, pen. corr. caris, cari, Deponens. Idem quod conſpicio. Cæſar. *Veoir & apperceuoir.*

424 * **When many owe looke vpon one, or one ought looke vpon many, to take heede.** Conſpicio, conſpicis, ſpexi, ſpectum, cere. *Quand pluſieurs regardent vng, ou vng regarde pluſieurs: Prendre garde.*

425 * **To beholde: to ſee: to regard ſtedfaſtly.** Contueor, ĕris, pen. prod. tuitus, vel contutus ſum, tueri. προσβλέπω, ἀτενίζω. Fixo obtutu aſpicere. *Regarder fort fermement.* Intueor. Obtueor. Idem.

426 * **To beholde or looke rounde or all about.** Circumſpicio, cis, ſpexi. Circumſpecto, tas. Luſtro, tras. Colluſtro, as. Perluſtro, as.

427 * **To beholde diligently.** Contemplor, aris, plari. Dep. Terent. θεωρέω, κατανοέω. *Contempler: regarder ſoingneuſement vne choſe.*

**Stedfaſtly to beholde.** Coutemplari intentis oculis. Cicer.

**To beholde plaies euen to the ende.** Perſpectare ludos. Suet.

**Earneſtly to beholde: to caſt an eager or ſharpe looke on.** Intueri aliquid acrioribus oculis. Quint.

**To beholde.** Oculis contueri. Cic. Oculis capeſſere aliquid. Liu.

428 * **To ſee or beholde: to go to ſee: to come forth to ſee.** Prouiſo, ſis, pen. prod. uiſi, uiſum, ſere. *Veoir, ou regarder aller veoir, Saillir hors a veoir.*

* **To behold often.** Reſpecto, tas, taui, tatum, tare. Frequentatiuum à reſpicio. Cic. *Regarder ſouuent.* 429

* **An eſpiall in warre: a ſcoutewatche: a beholder: a viewer.** Speculâtor, ris. Explorator, ris, m.g. pen. prod. Verbale. Cæſar. *Vn eſpion: Eſpie & guette, Gueteur, Eſchangueteur.* 430

* **A beholder: a conſiderer.** Spectator, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Cic. θεατὴς, ὁρατὴς. *Regardeur, ſpectateur.* 431

**A beholder, and learner of the workes of nature.** Speculator naturæ Cic.

**Let in, to thende to behold.** Spectatũ admiſsi. Hor.

* **Beholden: ſolemnely looked on: diligently regarded.** Conſpectus, nomen ex participio. Liu. *Qu'on regarde fort attentiuement.* 432

* **He that beholdeth with great affection.** Contemplator, oris, m.g. Vt contemplator cœli. Cicer. θεωρητὴς. *Qui regarde auec grand affection.* 433

**He is bounde or beholden vnto me.** Deuinctus eſt mihi. Cic. Obligatus. *Il eſt obligé a moy. Ceſt a dire Tenu.*

* **A looke, a ſtedfaſt beholding.** Obtutus, tus, pen. prod. m.g. Cicer. προσοψις. Aſpectus, tus, m.g. *Ferme regard.* 434

* **A beholding: regarding: or looking rounde aboute.** Circumſpectus, ſpectus. Cic. *Lancne & regard qu'on fait de tous coſtés.* 435

* **An earneſt looking or beholding.** Contuitus, tus, m.g. pen. corr. Vt ueſter iſte in me animorum oculorumque contuitus. Cic. *Veue regard.* Conſpectus, tus, m.g. Idem. Intuitus, tus, m.g. Idem. 436

* **Contemplation: beholding in the minde.** Contemplatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Contemplatio rerum occultiorum. Cic. *Regard, contemplacion.* Speculatio, nis, f.g. 437

¶ **it Behoueth** you to be honeſt men. Expedit bonos eſſe vobis. Ter.

**They thought it very profitable or behoueable for them, that it ſhould be bought of the common coſt, though it were deere rather then &c.** Magni ſua putabant intereſſe, publicè potius, quamuis magno emi, quam in aliquem iſtius emiſſarium incidere. Cicer.

**It is behoueable for me ſo to doe, &c.** Mihi ſic eſt vſus, tibi vt opus eſt facto, face. Ter.

**I thought it very behoueable for me, &c.** Magni mea intereſſe putaui, res eas quas geſsiſſem tibi notas eſſe. Cic.

¶ **Beyonde.** Vltra. ὑπὲρ, πέραν, πρόσω, Præter, Trans. Præpoſ. 438

**Beyonde all meaſure, out of meaſure.** Extra modum. Cic. *Sans meſure.*

**To be in great feare beyonde all meaſure.** Præter modum exterreri. Cic.

**To paſſe childes age and become a man: beyonde a childe.** Excedere ex ephæbis. Ter.

¶ **to Beleeue: to committe, and giue a thing to keepe, to lend, and truſt.** Credo, credis, didi, ditum, dere. Cic. πιστεύω. Dictis vel factis fidem adhibere. *Croire: Commettre & bailler en gard. Preſter & accroire.* 439

**Not to be beleeued: vncredible,** Fidei abſonum. Liu. *Qui n'eſt point a croyre.*

If you cannot make them beleeue you with the first token, or if they will not be perswaded to beleeue you with the first, yet surely ye. Quodsi primo signo non adducentur vt fidem habeant tibi, at certè altero. Cæs.

To make that men will beleeue it. Fimare fidem alicui rei. Ter.

Credibly: as a man may beleeue it. Non modo non credibiliter, sed ne suspicioſe quidem. Cic.

These things bend my minde to beleeue that, &c. Hæc animum inclinant, vt cum modico præsidio venisse maciſſam credam. Liu.

To beleeue: to giue credite to. Fidem alicui adhibere. Cic.

A witnesse must certainly be beleeued. Ratam testis debet habere fidem. Ouid.

Through hope and feare sometime he doth beleeue it, and somtime he doth not. Alternant spesq; timorq; fidem. Ouid.

440 * Credulitie, lightnesse, to beleeue some thing. Credulitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Mart. *Credulité, Legereté a croire quelque choſe.*

441 * Incredulitie, or hardnesse of beliefe. Incredulitas, tatis, f. g. Martian. *Incredulité.*

Very scantly & hardly they beleeue his wonders. Tardè venit dictis difficilique fides. Ouid.

They beleeue not without a cause. Non temerè creditur. Cic.

They beleeue. Creditum eſt. Ter. *On luy a creu.*

442 * Light of beliefe. Credulus, la, lum, pen. cor. Cic. *Qui croit de legier.*

To beleeue lightly. Præbere ſe credulum. Cicer. *Croire de legier.*

They beleeue thee. Creditur tibi. Plaut. *On te croit.*

443 * Beliefe or trust. Fides, fidei, f. g. Cicer. πίστις. *Foy, Quand on fait ce qu'on dit, & qu'on tient ſa promeſſe.*

444 ¶ to Belke. Ructo, tas, tare. Plin. ἐρεύγω. *Router: Roupper.*

445 * A belche. Ructus, tus, maſc. g. Celſ. ἐρυγή. *Vne route, vn rot, vne roupe.*

446 * To belke often. Ructito, tas, pen. corr. tare. Frequentatiuum. Colum.

Often belkings, a token of ill digestion. Crebri ructus cruditatis indicium. Columel. *Signe d'indigeſtion.* Vide plura in **Beatke.**

447 ¶ a Bell. Campana, næ. *Cloche.*

448 * A little bell. Tintinnabulum, li, pen. corr. Suet. κρόταλον, κώδων. Crepitaculum, li, pen. corr. Campanula, læ pen. corr. *Clochette.*

449 * A belfry or steeple. Campanile, lis, penul. prod. Campanarium, rij. Specula tintinnabularis. Budæ. *Vn clocher d'eglise.*

450 ¶ a Belly. Venter, tris, m. g. Plin. γαστήρ, κοιλία. Aluus, ui, f. g. Saluſt. *Le ventre.*

451 * Great bellied, or great belliede. Ventrioſus, vel ventricoſus, Adiect. Plaut. Ventroſus, pen. prod. aliud Adiect. Plin. γαστρώδης. *Qui ha grand ventre, Ventru: Pansard.*

452 ¶ to Belonge vnto. Pertineo, nes, pen. corr. nui, nere. Vlpian. Specto, tas, tare. Plaut. *S'eſtendre iuſques a quelque choſe, & y tomber.*

This is my parte, or this part belongeth to mee. Hoc mihi competit. Competit mihi hæc pars, siue portio. *Voicy ma part.*

B. ANTE. E.

¶ well Beloued: deere: acceptable. Charus, ra, rum. Cic. φιλος. Gratus, dilectus. *Cher.*

More beloued. Charior, rius.

Best beloued. Chariſsimus, ma, mum.

* Deerely beloued. Dilectus. Particip. ſine nomen et particip. Ouid. *Fort amé, bien amé.*

* Most deerely beloued. Dilectiſsimus, ma, mum. Stat. *Treſamé.*

¶ to Bellowe like a cowe or oxe: to roare. Mugio, gis, giui, gitum. pen. prod. gire. Liu. μυκάομαι. *Bugler ou murler, Mugir, Mugler.*

* To bellowe or lowe againe: to render a great sounde or noyse: to roare. Remugio, gis, giui, gitum. pen. prod. gire. Virgil. *Retentir: Reſonner: Remugir.*

* To lowe or bellow as a cowe to a calf. Admugio, gis, giui, admugitum, pen. prod. gire, vel: Aliorum mugitibus respondere, vel, ad alios mugire. Ouid. *Beugler, ou meugler.*

* Bellowing of kine, or other like things. Mugitus, tus, pe. prod. m. g. Virg. μυκηθμός, μυκημα. *Beuglement: Mugiſſement: Meuglement.*

To bellow hoarsly. Raucos edere mugitus. Ouid.

* To bellow: to roare: to make an hideous noise. Immugio, gis, pen. prod. immugiui vel immugij, itum, re. Virg. *Beugler comme vng beuf.*

¶ a Bellowes to blowe the fire with, any maner of thing that is made of leather for to put some thing in, as a purse, a sacke, and such like, a ball to playe with, a great ball puffed vp with winde. Follis, huius follis, m. g. Plaut. *Vn fouffles a fouffler le feu. Tout choſe faicte de cuir pour y mettre quelque choſe dedens, comme vne bourſe vn ſac & ſemblables. Vne bale a iouer, ou groſſe pelote enflee de vent.*

A smithes bellowes. Follis fabrilis. Liu. *Le fouffles de mareschal.*

¶ a Belte or girdell. Cingulus, vel, Cingulũ, penult. corr. Cic. Baltheus, vel, Baltheum. Quintil. *Ceinture.*

¶ the Belwether. Veruex sectarius. *Le mouton qui va deuant, le troupeau de brebis, le mouton a la Sonnette, Le mouton coquin.*

¶ a Benche to sit on, a settle, a couche. Sessibulum, li, pen. corr. n. gen. Plaut. *Vn banc pour ſeoir deſſus.*

* Benches or seates for iudges. Subsellia, orum, n. g. plur. Cic. *Bancs de iuges.*

Benches. Ex viuo saxo facta sedilia. Ouid.

* A bench or seate of stone in buyldings. Abacus, ci, m. g. Plin. *Banc, ou ſiege.*

* A bench or forme. Scannum, ni. Ouid. βάθρον. *Vn marchepied, vn banc, vne forme, ou longue ſeüe.*

¶ a Bencher, or counsailour. Assessor, oris, m. g. Iurisconsultus iudicem circumsedens. Bud. *Aſſeſſeur.*

¶ to Bende, to crooke, to bowe, to wreith. Flecto, tis, flexi, flexũ, tere. καμπυλάζω, κάμπτω, κυρτῶ. Curuo, vel curuum efficio. Contendo. In-

flectere. Plier: Courber: flechir: tourner.

468 * To stretche, to reiche, to bende. Intendo, dis, di tensum. Cic. τείνω. *Tendre, ployer, bender.* vt, Intendere arcum.

469 * To leane: to bende to a thing. Reclino, clinas, pen. prod. nare. Cic. *Encliner: Renuer.*

470 * Easie to bende, bowe, crooke, wreith. Flexibilis, & le. Cic. καμπύλος, λυγιστός. Quod torqueri, & facilè in quamuis partem curuari potest. *Facile a flechir, plier, courber, tourner.*

471 * To bowe or bende backe. Recuruo, nas, nare. Colum. *Recourber.*

To bende his whole studie foꝛce and indeuour to helpe the common weale. Tota mente, omnique animi impetu, in Remp. incumbere. Cic.

To bende his minde to. Inclinare animum ad rē aliquam. Liu.

The day enclining or bendinge to the euening. Dies in vesperam flexus. Tacit.

Bendinges and turninges. Flectiones & diuerticula. Cic. *Tournoyements & destorses.*

Bending to the earth. Vitis acclinata terræ. Ouid.

472 * To bende a bowe. Adducere arcum, Flectere, Intendere, Curuare. Lenare. Lunare. Sinuare. Tendere. *Bender vng arc, ou le tendre.*

473 * A bowyng, or bendinge: a turning. Flexio, nis. Cic. καμπή. Inflexio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. Cicer. *Fliement: Courbement: Tournement.*

474 * That is crooked, wreathed, that is easie to crooke, to wreth, or to bende. Flexilis, & hoc flexile. *Qui est courbé ou tourné, qui est aisé & facile a courber ou tourner ou plier.*

To bende his care to the aduauncement of ones dignitie. Curas ad dignitatem alicuius cōferre. Cic.

To bende &c. Omne studium atque omne ingenij cōferre ad alicuius gloriam laudemque celebrandam. Cic.

475 * A bowing: a wreathing: a bending. Flexura, ræ, pen. prod. Colu. *Fliement: Tournement: Flechissure.*

To bende the whole foꝛce of this warre vpon any places. Rationem belli aliquo conferre. Cæs.

To bende a little rather then to make perfectly straight. Inflectere leuiter potius quam corrigere. Cicer.

476 * Bending or inclining as it would fall. Decliuis, & hoc decliue, pen. prod. Cæsar. *Qui penche & va en abbaissant.*

To bende rounde. In orbem inflectere. Columel. *Plier, courber, flechir, tourner.*

The most parte bende to, &c. In hoc consilium maximè inclinant. Liu.

477 * Bending downe. Proclinatus, Particip. pen. prod. Vt domus partes proclinatæ. Ouid. *Qui sont enclinés & panchent, prestes a cheoir & ruiner: Qui sont a demy renuersés.*

478 * A bending: and inclining: a digression from a purpose: an eschuyng or auoyding. Declinatio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. vt declinatio corporis. Curt. *Destour: Destournement.*

479 * A bending: a crooking. Tortus, tus, masc. g. Cic. καμπυλότης. Ipse torquendi actus. *Tortuosité, flexuosité. Recroquillement.*

480 * Bending to yelow colour. Inclinans, pen. prod. Plin. vt, Inclinans ad crocum, vel in luteum colorem. Plin.

481 * A bending, bowyng, or crooking. Flexio, onis, f. g. Cic. κάμψις. Flectendi actus. *Fliement, Tournement, Flechissure.*

482 * Old age bysying, or bending toward the pitte. Declinatus, penult. prod. Partic. vt declinata ætas. Quint. *Caduque vieillesse.*

483 * A bending or leaning downwarde. Decliuitas, tatis, f. g. Cæs. τὸ κάταντες. Ipsa inclinatio. *Penchement: Abbaissement.*

484 * Crooked and bending downe, rounde on euery side, as a bolle tourned downwarde. Conuexus, a, um. quod Concauo oppositum est. *Courbé de toutes parts.*

485 * Sokte, weake, bending, that hath lost his naturall strength. Vietus, penult. prod. Adiect. Varr. παρειτὸς, χαλωρὸς. Naturalibus priuatus viribus. *Mol, foible, ployant: Qui ha perdu sa force naturelle, flestri.*

It bendeth or tieth towarde. &c. In meridiē vergit.

A flower bending downwarde, on the tone side. Decliuis area. Colum.

Their hope bending neither way. Neutro inclinata spes. Liu.

To bende backe braunches, &c. Replicare surculos ad vitis caput. Cato.

Stubbornely to harden, and set his minde to a thinge, earnestly to bende the minde to a thinge. Obfirmare animum. Plin.

A bending bowe. Arcus sinuosus. Ouid.

Bended. Sinuatus arcus. Ouid.

The boughes for heauinesse, bend as they would fall. Rami nutant pondere. Ouid.

A minde inclined or bended, to shew fauour: partiall. Animus obnoxius gratiæ. Quintil.

He inforceth him selfe with the bendinge of his whole body to that, whereon he layed first holde. Totius corporis nixu in id, quod semel inuasit, incumbit. Quint.

Bending and inclining toward, &c. Conuexæ in maria terræ. Plin. Cœlum conuexum. Ouid.

The free cities also bende to this same. Volunt idem omnes ordines, eòdem incumbunt municipia. Cic.

The wonderfulnesse of nature bending wholly, to preserue the worlde. Ad incolumitatem mundi consentiens coagmentatio naturæ Cic.

A ridge or hill somewhat bending, and not very steepe. Accliuum iugum. Ouid.

Bending hilles. Montes deuexi. Varr.

482 * Bowed: bent: turned: crisped, curled. Flexus. Partic. siue nomen ex partic. Cic.

Thou bendest neither tone way, nor tother, but art euen iumpe starke naught. Nec dependes, nec propendes, quin malus nequaquam sis. Plaut.

Vide Bente.

¶ Beneath, lowe. Inferus, ra, rū, pen. cor. Virg. κάτω, κατώτερος, κατώτατος. Quod est infrà, quemadmodum superus, a, um, quod est suprà. *D'embas.* Hinc, Inferior, Infimus.

487 All things high or lowe, aboue, or beneath. Omnia supera, infera. Cic.

488 * Which is frō beneath. Infernas, tis, om. g. Plin. ὁ κατώφυμένος. *Qui est d'embas.*

The fyrre tree that groweth beneath is better then that groweth in the higher grounde. Infernas abies supernati præfertur. Plin.

489 * Beneath. Inferius, Infra, subter.

I comme from beneath. Venio inferne.

490 ¶ a Benefice, prieſthode, or the eſtate of a prieſt. Sacerdotium, tij, n. g. Liu. Ἱερωσύνη. Sacerdotis dignitas. *Benefice, l'eſtat ſacerdotal, ou l'eſtat de preſtrise.*

491 ¶ a Benefite, pleaſure, or ſeruice donne. Promeritum, ti, n. g. pen. cor. Plaut. Beneficium, cij, n. g. Ter. Εὐεργέτημα. Meritum. *Vn bienfaict, plaiſir ou ſeruice qu'on ha faict.*

492 * Beneficiall: liberall: that doeth pleaſure or benefite. Beneficus, ca, cum, pen. corr. Adiect. Cicer. Εὐεργέτης. Liberalis. *Qui fait volontiers plaiſir & ſeruice, liberal.*

Ones vertue is made famous & notable, through his great benefites towarde the common weale. Illustratur magnis in Rempub. meritis, virtus. Cic.

We be fedde by the benefite of the yearth. Terræ munere veſcimur. Hor.

Of a benefite &c. Per beneficiū concedere aliquid. Cic. In loco beneficij petere aliquid. Cic.

To requite a benefite. Reddere beneficiū. Quintil.

493 ¶ Beningly: gently: fauourably: without malice. Candidè, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cæl. Εὐγνωμόνως, Sincerè, & benignè. *Debonnairement, & a la bonne foy: ſimplement ſans mal y penſer.*

494 ¶ a Bente or ſmall ruſhe. Iuncus, ci, m. g. Plin. Βούλλα, σχοῖνος. A iungendo, quoniam vſus eius ad iuncturas vtilis eſt. *Vn ionc.*

495 ¶ Bente. Tenſus, ſa, ſum. Partic. Virg. *Tendu.*

The more parte bent that way or to this opinion, that they thought it more ſaufe, for all to go togither. Inclinauit eò ſententia, quod tutius cenſebant vniuerſos ire. Liu.

A bowe bente. Tenſus arcus. Contentus, Intentus, Sinuatus. *Arc bande.*

A minde more bent to peace. Inclination ad pacem animus. Liu.

To haue his whole harte and minde bent vpon. Inſiſtere mente & animo in rem aliquam. Cæſ.

He ſeemed of nature, bent to ſeuerity. Implicatus ad ſeueritatem videbatur. Cic.

A will more obſtinately bente to a thing. Voluntas obſtinatior & in iracundia obfirmatior.

Bente crooked like a hooke. Cauda falcata. Ouid.

The moſt parte bente to this opinion. &c. Inclinabant vt dum, &c. Vide **Bende.**

496 ¶ Benumming, ſodaine priuation, or lack of ſence, or feeling: aſtonietneſſe or dulneſſe of the minde, not perceiuing what is donne, vnſenſiblenes. Stupor, oris, m. g. Cic. Ἔκστασις, ἀπάλγησις. Alienatio quædam ſenſuum, quòd ſcilicet ſenſus conſtupentur. *Eſtonnement tel, qu'on ne ſent, poinct qu'on faict.*

Taken, benummed, hauing loſte the vſe of his limmes. Membris captus. Cic.

My ſorow was ſo great, that my eyes were benummed, and could not weepe. Genæ torpuerant dolore. Ouid.

The limmes are benummed. Torpor tenet membra. Liu. Stupida ſunt mẽbra, vel abalienata. Quint.

The hande is a ſleepe or benummed. Manus obtorpuit. Ouid.

497 ¶ to Bequeath: to ſende an ambaſſadour, legate, or deputie, to committe or appoint, to aſſigne or impute. Lego, gas, gare. Cic. Διατίθεναι, καταλείπω. Teſtamento aliquid alicui relinquere. *Leguer, laiſſer a aucun par teſtament, enuoyer vn ambaſſadeur, legat, ou lieutenant. Bailler quelque charge.*

To giue and bequeath his youth. Addicere puritiam ſuam, omni intemperantiæ. Cic.

498 * Bequeathed. Legatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Particip. Cicer.

To bequeath to one. Legare aliquid alicui. Cic.

By a bowe to bequeath him ſelf to death, for the ſafegarde of the people. Deuouere ſe pro populo.

499 * He to whom any thing is bequeathed. Legatarius, rij, m. g. Iuſtin. Λεγατευόμενος. *A qui on a laiſſé quelque choſe par teſtament legataire.*

500 * A bequeſt. Legatum, pen. prod. ti, n. gen. Cicer. Τὸ καταλειπόμενον. *Ce qu'on laiſſe a aucun par teſtament.*

¶ all Berayed with bloud. Perfuſus ſanguine. Quint. Veſtis imbuta ſanguine. Ouid.

To imbrue his hands with bloud to beray with bloud. Sanguine reſpergere dextram. Catul.

Beraied with flime and mudde. Illitus limo. Liu. Cœno oblitus. Cic. Peruncti fœcibus ora. Hor.

He beraied his mouth with bloude. Ora cruore polluit. Ouid.

All beraied with duſte. Reſperſus puluere. Stat.

501 ¶ Bereſte: depriued: alone: voyde. Viduus, vel viduatus, a, um, pen. prod. Hor. Χήρος. Priuatus, orbatus, deſertus. *Priué de quelque choſe.*

502 * Blinde bereft of his ſight. Orbus, ba, bũ. Iuuen. Στερόμενος τὰς ὄψεις. Oculorum luce priuatus. *Qui a perdu la veu.*

To bereſte one of his life, to bille. Spoliare vita.

503 * Depriued, that hath any thing taken from him, bereft. Priuatus, pen. prod. Partic. Cic. Vt Aer priuatus lumine. Virg.

A citie bereſte and depriued of hir defenders is eaſily taken. Vrbs vaſtata defenſoribus ſuis, facile capitur. Liu.

To be bereſte of his hope: to be out or put from. Orbari ſpe. Cic.

504 ¶ to Beſeech humbly: to requeſt, humbly to intreate. Supplico, cas, pen. corr. Cicer. Ἱκετεύω. Humiliter & demiſsè precor. *Supplier, faire requeſte.*

505 * To beſeech or praie. Obſecro, cras. Oro, ras. Peto, tis, petij, vel petiui, tere. Quæſo, ſumus. Plaut. Παρακάλω. Precor. *Prier.*

506 * To beſeech earneſtly. Deprecor, pen. corr. caris, catus ſum, cari. Catull. Λίομαι, εὔχομαι. *Fort prier, deprier.*

He humbly beſeecheth you of ſuccour: he crieth on you for mercy and pitie. Obteſtatur fidem veſtram, miſericordiamq; implorat. Cic.

I pray and beseech you most hartely. A te maximopere peto & quæso. Cic.

To beseech one to fauour and helpe him. Implorare fidem alicuius. Cic.

507 * To desire lamentably: with teares and weeping to beseech: to call for ayde and helpe. Implorō, ras, pen. prod. rare. Ter. ἀναπαλῶ, ἐπιπαλῶμαι. Inuoco, & propriè dicitur, cum quis in malis positus est, & cùm miseratione auxilium petit. *Requerir: demander aide, en plourant.*

I beseche you for your honesties sake. Per tuam fidem, perq; huius solitudinem te obtestor, ne abs te hanc segreges. Terent.

¶ **Beseege.** Vide **Besiege.**

508 ¶ a **Beseeming,** or comelinesse. Condecentia, æ, f. g. Cicer. εὐχρημοσύνη. *Propreté, & bien seance.*

509 * It beseemeth or becōmeth thee well. Decet. Cic. πρέπει. Vt, hic ornatus te condecet.

510 ¶ to **Beset** rounde: to besiege. Circūsideo, pen. corr. des, sedi, sessum, dere. Cic. περικάθημαι. πολιόρκω. Circundare, obsidere. *Assieger: Tenir le siege deuant vne ville.*

Being misery and feare on euery side, wrapped in, &c. beset or inclosed. Circumfusæ vndique molestiæ, Circumfusi pauores. Cic.

All the wayes were beset with garrisons of enimies. Viæque omnes, hostium præsidijs insiderentur. Liu.

Set together, or beset. Tegmen consertum spinis. Virg.

To be combred with the seueritie of the iudges, and beset on euery side, with multitude of people. Seueritate iudicum implicari, & frequentia populi circumretiri. Cic.

Beset with many townes and houses. Litera distincta rectis, & vrbibus. Cic.

All the citie doeth besiege our house, and euery one doeth inuiron, or beset vs rounde about. Tota ciuitas obsidet ædes nostras, & vniuersi circumsident nos.

Besieged, beset rounde about. Obsessis vijs, commeatu intercluso. Cæs.

Armed men keepe and beset all the passages. Aditus armati obsident. Cic.

511 * To besiege, or beset. Circumsido, pen. prod. dis. Idem quod Circumsedeo. Liu. περικάθημαι, πολιόρκω. Circundare obsidere. *Assieger: enuironner.*

512 * Besieged, beset. Circumsessus, sa, sum. Partic. Cic. *Assiege, a l'entour.*

513 * Beset or besieged. Circumuallatus, pen. prod. ta, tum. Obsessus, sa, sum. Liu. *Assiegé, & enuironné.* Vide **Besiege.**

¶ to **Beshrewe,** Imprecari malè. *Maudire.* Vide **Curse.**

514 ¶ **Beside.** Præter. Iuxta. Plaut. πλήν. *Auprés.*

515 * Besides that. Præterea, præterquam. πρὸς δὲ. Insuper. Adhæc.

And of any other beside. Non possumus huius ciuitatis & cuiusuis præterea esse ciues. Cic.

Ouer & beside that he was olde, he was also. &c. Ad Appij Claudij senectutem accidebat etiam, vt cæcus esset. Cic.

To loue him selfe more then all the world doeth beside. Amare se sine riuale. Cic.

Moreouer, beside all this, or in the necke of all those mischieues, this also commeth. Ad hæc mala hoc accedit etiam. Ter. i. auget præterea hoc animi mei angustias.

¶ to **Besiege,** enuiron, or compasse aboute. &c. Circumuallare. Obsidere, oppugnare, obsidium facere. Circumsedere, vrbem obsidione cingere. *Assieger vne ville.*

* The besieging of a towne. Obsidio, pen. corr. onis, f. g. Cic. περικαθησις, πολιορκία. 516

* To besiege or compasse aboute. Obsideo, pen. corr. des, sedi, pen. prod. dere. Salust. περικάθημαι. Quasi obsto. *Assieger: enuironner.* 517

* Beset: besieged: kepte. Insessus, sa, sum. Liu. *Enuironne d'embusches, & d'espies, assigé.* 518

Is besieged rounde. Cingitur vrbs obsidione. Virg. Obsidione premitur. Ouid. Castra tenentur obsidione. Virg.

All the citie doeth besiege our house, and euery one doeth enuiron & beset vs on euery side. Tota ciuitas obsidet ædes nostras, & vniuersi, circumsident nos.

* He that layeth a siege, a besieger. Obsessor, soris, m. g. Liu. *Qui assiege vne ville.* Vide **Beset.** 519

¶ a **Besmeering,** or anoyntinge. Vnctio, onis, f. g. Cic. χρίσις, ἄλειμμα. Vnguendi actus. *Onction, oincture.* 520

* To besmeere or anointe. Vngo, gis, vnxi, vnctū, gere. Cic. ἀλείφω. χρίω. Oleo, aliquo pingui oblino. *Oindre.* 521

* Anointed, besmeered. Delibutus, vnctus, Illitus ta, tum. Colum. *Qui est oinct.* Vide **Smeere, and Anointe.** 522

¶ **Besomes,** or bromes to sweepe houses. Scopæ, parū. f. g. Plur. Plaut. σάρωθρον, κόρημα. Instrumentum quo pauimenta verruntur. *Vn balay, ou verges a nettoyer.* 523

* A certaine rough and prickled shrubbe, wherof bouchers make their besomes. Ruscum, ci, n. g. siue Ruscus, ci, m. g. Virg. Græci χαμαὶ μυρσίνην, & ὀξυμυρσίνην, appellant. Humilis frutex, foliis myrti, sed latioribus, cuspidis specie, mucronato cacumine, baccis per maturitatem rubescentibus. *Du menuse sauuage. Aucun l appellent, du bruse.* Vide **Bromme.** 524

¶ to **Bespette** one all ouer. Conspuo, pui, pui, putum, pen. prod. ere. Plaut. κατα πτύω. Sputo aliquem fœdo. *Cracher contre quelqu'vn: Souiller & ordir de cracher.* Consputo, tas, pen. prod. Frequent. Cic. 525

* To bespitte one. Aliquem, & alicui insputare, Insputare, Conspuere. Vide **Spette.** 526

¶ to **Bespewe** his bed. Conuomere lectum. Vide **Vomite.**

¶ **Beste** of all. Optimus, Lectissimus, ma, mū. Catul. ἄριστος. *Treshon.* 527

Although this matter hath not good successe, yet I will doe all, or the best that I can. Parum succedit quod ago, ac facto sedulò .i. Tametsi parum succedit. &c. Vide Better.

518 ¶ to Bestowe, to spende or lay out money. Insumo, mis, pen. prod. insumpsi, sumptũ, mere. Gel. ἀναλισκω, δαπανάω. Significat impendo, cõsumo. *Employer: despendre: consumer.*

To bestow and giue his life for his country. Impendere vitam patriæ. Lucan.

To bestowe some time vpon. Impertiri aliquid temporis alicui cogitationi. Cic. Adhibere tempus ad considerandas res. Cic. Tempus amori dependere. Luc. Tempus alicui rei tribuere. Cic.

To bestowe money vpon, &c. Pecuniam in opus conferre. Plin. Impendere pecuniam in res vanas. Cicer.

Thou hast well bestowed thy paynes. Locasti optimè operam. Plaut.

To bestow great labour and payne: to study: to studie much vpon. Multam operam conferre in res obscuras. Cic. Operam dependere. Colum.

We must bestowe some paynes, for the common wealth. Tribuenda est opera Reipub. vel omnis potius in ea cogitatio, & cura ponenda est. Cic.

To bestow great cost. &c. Insumere sumptum magnum, aut laborem, in aliquam rem. Cic.

I giue you moste hartie thankes for your great gentlenesse, and I will so endeuour my selfe (God willing) that neither you shall repent you, for bestowing this office vpon me, neither that I may be sorie for taking it at your handes. Ego tibi pro tantis beneficijs, habeo gratiam quãtam maximam possum, daboque operam, (Deo volente) vt nec te mandari, nec me recepi muneris pœniteat.

Let them bestowe this ouerthwarte diligence towardes other, for I will none of it. Ad alios hanc sinistram diligentiam conferant. Plin.

To bestowe some parte of his time, in the studie of Philosophie. Impertiri studium suum Philosophiæ.

To giue him selfe altogither to studie, or to bestowe all his time, onely vpon learning, leauing aside all other thinges. Conferre se ad studia. Asserere se studijs.

Al whose cares be employed, and bestowed vpon you only. Cuius omnes curæ ad te referuntur, & in te consumuntur. Cic.

To bestowe vpon. Muneribus magis cumulare aliquem. Virg.

To employe and bestow labour, to labour till he sweate. Exudare laborem. Liu.

I bequeath this daie to you, I will bestowe this daie, as you will haue me. Dedo tibi hunc diem. Plaut.

To bestowe. &c. Aetatis suæ maiorem partem, ciuilibus officijs fungi. Liu.

To bestow a benefite. Collocare beneficium. &c.

To employ or bestowe his time in studie. Aetatem conterere, extendere, vel consumere in studijs. Insenescere studijs. Aetatem impendere studijs. Traducere ætatem. &c.

Vpon whome both God and man, haue plenteously bestowed, all maner of godly ornaments. In quem dij atque homines omnia ornamenta contulerunt. Cic.

Diligence bestowed vpon a thing. Opera enauata. Tacit.

In making of which I bestowed little more than two yeares. Quibus cõponendis, paulo plus quàm biennium, impendi. Quint.

They bestowe certaine coste, vpon a matter vncertaine how it will fall out. Ad incertam causam, certus sumptus impenditur. Cic.

To bestow gyftes. Munera conferre. Propert.

No cost was bestowed vpon vs. Nullus fit sumptus in nos. Cic.

To employe and bestowe vpon. Curas suas, & quicquid nobis est à deo datum, in rempub. conferre. Cicer.

Is employed or bestowed. Quorum omnis vigilandi labor, in antelucanis cœnis expromitur.

To bestowe his daughter vpon one. Collocare alicui filiam. Cic. Et collocare nuptum. Idem. Cæl.

519 * To spende, or lay out money, to bestowe. Impendo, dis, di, pensum, pendere, penult. corr. Plin. δαπανάω, ἀναλίσκω. In rem aliquam expendo, & insumo. *Despendre, ou employer.*

520 ¶ to Betake, or committe. Trado, dis, didi, itum, dere. Plaut. παραδίδωμι, μεταδίδωμι. In potestatem do. *Bailler, donner, & rendre.*

To enter into the hauen. Tradere se in portum. Cicer.

I betake, committe, or bequeath the matter to thee. Istuc tibi dedo negotij. Ter.

521 ¶ a Betell, a flie so called. Scarabeus, bei. pen. prod. m. g. Plin. κανθάρος. Insecti genus, teneras habens pennas, & ob id crusta superueniente tectas, sterćorę potissimum sese alens. *Escarbot.*

522 ¶ a Betell, or mallet. Malleus ligneus. Tudes, tuditis, penult. corr. Idem, teste Festo, à tundendo dictus. σφύρα. Vnde cuidam nomen factum est Tuditano, quod caput oblongum haberet, & malleo simile. *Maillet: marteau.*

523 * A little betell, a ladle, a printing yron to marke with. Tudicula, læ, pen. corr. f. g. Colum. ὁ ἐρέτης τὸ τέρετρον τὸ λαϊνον ξύλον. Machina, qua tunduntur oleæ. *Vn petit maillet.* τρύπανον. Tudicula pro cochleari maiori, quo olla mouetur. *Vn cuilier.* σφραγίδα. Instrumentum quo vasis, signa imprimuntur. *Vn instrument de fer, de quoy on marque.*

524 ¶ to Bethinke, or muse vpon before. Præmeditor, taris. Cicer. προμελετάω. Præcogito. *Premedite.*

525 * That hath bethought him selfe what to doe or say. Meditatus, pen. prod. Partic. Ter. Vt paratus, & meditatus. Cic. *Qui ha fort pensé a ce qu'il aura à faire ou dire.*

526 ¶ to Betoken, to signifie. Significo, cas, care. Cicer. Portendo, dis, di, tensum, dere. Virgil. σημαίνω, προφαίνω. Prædico, indico, demonstro, Notum facio. *Porter signification, a quelque chose d'venir, predire, signifier.*

537 * A betokening and declaring: a ſignifying. Significatio,onis,f.g. & Significatus,tus,m.g. Cicer. ἐπισημασία. Indicatio, Inditium. *Signification, demonſtrance,aparence.*

¶ Betraied, and left ſuccourleſſe. Proditus ac nudatus conſui. Cic.

538 * A betraying. Proditio,onis,f.g.Cic. προδοσία. *Trahiſon.*

539 * Betrayed:bewrayed, deſcried, bttered, declared. Proditus,pen.corr.Partic. Cicer. *Trahi, reuelé, deſcelé, diuulgué.*

540 * A betrayer. Proditor, toris,m.g. Cic. προδότης. Traditor,toris. *Traiſtre.*

Thou haſt detected,or betrayed, &c. Prodidiſti & te & illam miſeram, & gnatum. Ter. Vide Bewraie.

541 ¶ to Betroth,to affiance,to promiſſe in mariage. Deſpondeo, des, ſpondi,ſponſum,dêre. Ter. καθομολογεῖσθαι,ὁμολογεῖν. Promittere,quod ad nuptias propriè pertinet:& ad eum præcipuè,cuius intereſt locare mulierem viro, ſiue virum mulieri. *Promettre & accorder de bailler ſon filz, ou ſa fille,en mariage.*

She ſhalbe betrothed. Deſpondebitur. Impers. Ter. *Elle ſera fiancée.*

542 * The ſpouſage or bethrothing of man or woman before full mariage. Sponſalia, orum, n.gen. Vlp. μνησεία, Promiſsio,ſiue ſtipulatio,futurarum nuptiarum. *L'accord & conuenance matrimoniale, fiancailles.*

543 * Affianced,betrothed, or promiſed in mariage. Deſponſus,ſa,ſum. Part. vt deſponſa puella.

To whom Lautnia was betrothed, or promiſed in mariage, before Eneas came. Cui pacta Lauinia,ante aduentum Aeneæ, fuerat. Liu.

544 * A woman betrothed. Sponſa, ſæ. f.gen. Plaut. μνηγή. Puella,quæ ſpondetur. *Accordée,ou fiancée, eſpouſe, promiſe.*

His father had betrothed, or affiaunced and promiſed Chremes daughter, to him in mariage, or handfaſt them and made them ſure. Pater ei deſponderat,gnatam Chremetis. Ter.

545 ¶ to make Better. Melioro,ras,rare, pe.prod. Vlp. *Faire meilleure.*

546 * To ware better. Melioreſco,cis,reſcere. Colum. βελτιοῦμαι. Melior fio. *Deuenir meilleur.*

How much better were it for you,to go about, to put this loue out of your minde, then ſo to talke, &c. Ah quanto ſatius eſt, te id operam dare,qui iſtũ amorem ex animo dimoueas tuo, quàm id loqui, quo magis libido,fruſtra incendatur tua. Ter.

547 * When it was a little better with you. Meliuſculè. Aduerb. vt cum meliuſculè tibi eſſet. Cic.

It is better for a man to holde his peace, then to ſpeake naughtily. Tacuiſſe præſtat,quàm malè eſſe locutum. Ouid.

You muſt hope or truſt for better lucke. Fulciendus eſt animus,ſpe fortunæ ſecundioris. Eraſ.

Their was no man but that he ſaied it was better to dye. Reperius eſt nemo, quin mori diceret ſatius eſſe. Cic.

The Romaines alwaies, haue thought death better the bondage. Mors ciuibus Romanis, ſemper fuit,ſeruitute potior. Cic.

I had bene better, &c. Fuerat præſtabilius, vbinis gentium agere ætatem,quàm huc redire. Ter.

Better health. Commodior valetudo. Quintil.

A prowde man cares for no body,or thinkes him ſelfe better than all other men:neither can he forbeare,or abide any man. Superbus omnes, præ ſe contemnit,atque adeo neminem ferre poteſt.

How much one man is better then an other. Dij immortales,homini homo quid præſtat? Ter.

To eſteeme thoſe thinges better,that appertaine to wiſdome. Ducere potiora, quæ ad ſapientiam ſpectarent. Cic.

To what purpoſe was it: or how much the better was it. Quid retulit? Ter.

To take in the better parte. Mitiorem in partem interpretari. Cic.

¶ Betweene. Inter.præpoſitio. Cic. μεταξύ. *Entre.* 548

* To go betweene, or to be betweene, and is referred vnto time or place,to make interceſſion,to lette,to prohibite. Intercedo,dis,ceſsi, ceſſum, cedere. Cæſ. παρεγγείθαι,διαπορεύομαι. Opponere ſe. *Eſtre entre deux,ou venir entre deux: Entreuenir.* 549

By the interpoſition and being of the pearth betweene. Interpoſitu,interiectuque terræ. Cic.

A ſpace betweene. Spatium interpoſitum. Luc.

He reckned other things that were in the middes and betweene theſe thinges. His alia interiecta,& media numerabat. Cic.

Set betweene. Naſus quaſi murus, oculis interiectus. Cic.

Is betweene. Aer interiectus, inter mare & cœlum Cic.

* A comming betweene. Interceſsio,onis,f.g.Cæſ. διαπορεία. Impeditio & prohibitio,ne quid fiat. Oppoſition. *Empeſchement.* 550

You and he be friendes:or their is friendſhip betweene you. Intercedit illi tecum amicitia. Cæſ.

¶ to Bewaile: to weepe:to bitte:to thumpe, or knocke. Plango,gis,planxi,planctũ,gere. Ouid. θρηνεῖν, Lamentari,& clara voce pectoriſque percuſsione,ſimilibuſque ſignis, animi dolorem teſtari. *Mener dueil,ſe tormenter,ſe frapper.* 551

* To bewaile or lament greatly. Deplango, gis, planxi,planctum,gere.Ouid. *Mener grand dueil.* 552

To bewaile,or lament, &c. Collachrymare caſum. Cicer.

Familiarly to his friende,to bewaile ones death, &c. Deflere immaturam mortem alicuius in ſinu amici. Plin.

* Not bewayled or lamented. Indeploratus, pen. prod. Adiect. Idem quod indefletus Ouid. 553

With more ſorrow and griefe to bewaile. Dolentius deplorare. Cic.

* A bewaying or lamenting. Lamentum,ti,n.g. Cic. θρῆνος. Ipſa lamentatio. *Lamentation.* 554

¶ to Beware, or take heede before hande, to prouide that a thinge happen not. Præcaueo, ues, pen. corr. cauì, penult. prod. cautum, uere. Cæſ. προφυλάττομαι. Antecaueo, prouideo. *Se donner de*

*de garde du mal à venir, pourueir a quelque chose qu'elle n'auienne.*

**To beware.** Fœlix quem faciunt aliena pericula cautum. Ouid.

**If thou arte wise, thou wilt beware of him.** Si sapis, illum cauebis.

**To beware of offences before hande.** Præcauere peccata. Cic.

**To beware that one hurte him not.** Cauere aliquem. Cic.

556 * **One that bewareth, or foreseeth.** Præcautor, toris, m. g. Plaut. προφυλακτής, προφυλακτικός. *Qui se donne de garde a'estre surprins.*

**Thou must take heede, or beware of, &c.** Tibi ab isto cauendum. Ter.

557 ¶ a **Bewitching: an inchantment, or charme.** Fascinatio, onis. & Effascinatio, onis, fœm. g. Plin. βασκάνια. *Enforcelement: Charmerie.*

558 * **One that bewitcheth or forspeaketh.** Fascinans, pen. cor. nantis. Plin. βασκάνων. *Enforceleur, sorcier, charmeur.*

**An eye doth bewitch, my yong lambes.** Oculos teneros, mihi fascinat agnos. Virg.

559 ¶ to **Bewraie, to vtter, to disclose, to appeach, to destroy, to betray.** Prodo, dis, prodidi, ditum, pen. corr. dere. Virgil. vt Nauibus infandum amissis, vnius ob iram prodimur. Virg. ἐκφέρειν. Deferre, ostendere, patefacere. *Reueler an long enuser, deceler, remuser, manifester, diuulguer. Trahir.*

**The continuaunce bewrayeth ones manners.** Mores indicat vultus. Cicer.

560 * **A bewrayer or discloser.** Index, dicis, pen. corr. com. g. Cic. vt, Imago animi vultus est: indices, oculi. Cic.

561 * **The bewraying or disclosing.** Inditium, tij, n. g. **He discloseth, vttereth and bewrayeth, his secrete loue so cunningly concealed, hidde, or kepte close before, and dissembled.** Benè dissimulatum amorem & cælatum, indicat. Ter.

**He bewrayed him, or accused him to his father, he tolde, or did tell his father of him.** Patri eum indicavit.

562 * **One that bewrayeth, a traytour.** Proditor, pen. corr. toris, m. g Verb. Cicer. προδότης. *Traistre, proditeur.*

563 * **Treason, descrying, vttering, bewraying.** Proditio, onis, f. g. Verb. Liu. προδοσία. *Trahison, prodition.* Vide **Betraye.**

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564 ¶ to **Bie.** Emo, mis, empsi, emptum, emere. Cic. ὠνέομαι, ἀγοράζω, Pecunijs vel gratia aut præmio, vel alio quouis modo, aliquid mihi comparo: construiturque cum ablat. vel genit. horum nominum, tanti, quanti, pluris, minoris; & huiusmodi. *Acheter.*

565 * **To bie to bie, to bie often.** Emptito, tas, pen. corr. taui, tate. Frequent. Virgil. ὠνέομαι, Frequenter emo. *Acheter souuent.*

**To bie dearer almost by halfe then it is praysed.** Propè dimidio, carius emere quam æstimatur. Cic.

566 * **To bie afore hande, to bie out of ones hande &** cheapeneth, to forestall markets. Præmercor, caris, cari. Plin. προωνέομαι, prius emo. *Venir sur le marche d'un autre, & l'emporter, auant qu'il y ait peu mettre, son denier.*

567 * **To bie.** Mercor, & Emercor, caris, catus sum. Tac. ἐμπορεύομαι. Lucri causa mercaturam facio. *Acheter.*

568 * **A bying.** Mercatio, onis, f. g Cic. *Achet.*

* **A bier.** Emptor, ris, m. g. *Acheteur.*

569 **A bier and sellar of bondmen.** Negotiator mancipiorum. Cic.

570 * **To bie, to bie with other.** Coemo, mis, pen. cor. coemi, pen. prod. emptum, emere. Cicer. ὠνέομαι, idem quod Emo. *Acheter, acheter auec autres.*

571 * **A bying together.** Coemptio, onis, f. g. *Achat ensemble.* Cic. συνώνησις.

572 * **To bie and sell.** Licitor, pen. corr. taris. Venundo, das, dedi. Commercor, caris, catus sum. Nundinor, aris, Negocior, aris. Cic. ἀγοράζω, idem quod mercari. *Demener marchandise, faire trafic de marchandise, negocier.*

573 * **A bying and selling.** Licitatio, venundatio, Negotiatio, onis, f. g. Cic. ἐμπορία, ἐμπόλημα.

**To bie an office for money.** Magistratum mercari precio. Cic.

574 * **Intercourse of marchandise, acquaintance together, communication for bying and selling.** Cõmercium, cij, n. g. Plin. ἐμπορία, συναλλαγμα. Libera commeandi, contrahendique facultas, concessa ijs qui merces vltrò citrò; conuehunt. Vel est vicissitudo, dandi & accipiendi, A con. & merces, mercium commutatio vel contractatio, quæ victus causa inuenta fuit. *Marchandise: communication: accointance: trafique: affaire.*

575 **A bier and seller.** Licitator, mercator, negociator, nundinator.

**¶ a Biewaie, not wont to be gone.** Deuium iter. Cic. *Chemin destourné, qui n'est point frainté.*

576 * **A bie waie, or aside out of the way.** Via obliqua. Diuerticulum, li pen. corr. n g. Ter. ἐκτραπός. via per quam de itinere nostro aliò diuertimur. Cic.

**Here is a little towne or village harde bie, to slepe vnto.** Est hic propinquũ, opidulũ ad confugiẽdum. **Harde bie.** Procul spectare, & prope in rueri, contraria. Cic.

**Bie and bie, while it was in doing.** Statim in facto ipso. Cic.

**To laie by a parte by it selfe.** Seorsum reponere. Colum.

**Lying bie him.** Alterius gladium prope appositum, è vagina eduxit. Cic.

**¶ a Bibbe for a childes breast: a gorget.** Fascia, vel fasciola pectoralis. Mart. ἐπιστόμος, Genus linteoli, quo pueri ligari solent. Est etiam fascia pectoralis, qua mulieres mammas tegunt. *Vn banette ou gorgias.*

**A bibbe or muchetter.** Linteum pituitarium, fascia pituitaria. *Banette, ou bauerette.*

577 ¶ to **Bibbe, or drinke often.** Potito, tas, pen. corr. tare. Plaut. πολὺς πίνω. Consuetudinem potandi habeo. *Boire souuent: bauetter.*

* **Alway bibbing.** Bibax, acis, cm. g. & Bibaculus,

la,lum,Diminut. Adiect. vt bibacula auis. φίλοπότης. Qui largius & frequentius bibit. *Tousiours beuuettant.*

579 * **To ſuppe often: to bibbe.** Sorbillo,las,lare. Ter. κατὰμικρὸν καταῤῥοφέω. Minutim, & paulatim ſorbeo. *Humeter: bruueter: humer peu a peu.*

580 ¶ **to Bicker or ſtriue.** Velitor, pen. corr. taris, tari. Gel. ἀκροβολίζομαι. Leui pugna congredior, more velitum, quorum officiũ eſt præliſam emimus iaculis, & fundis auſpicari. *Debattre contre vn autre. Tanſer l'vn l'autre.*

581 * **A conflict or bickering.** Certamen, penul. prod. minis, n.g. Virg. ἀγὼν, ἀμφισβήτησις. Conflictus, qui fit inter duos, aut plures. *Bataille, ou combat.* Vide **Contende, Striue, and Fight.**

582 ¶ **to Bidde.** Iubeo, bes, iuſsi, bere. Terent. κελεύω, προστάττω. Præcipio, Mando. Inuiter.

583 * **To moue and ſturre a man to dwe ſomething. to bidde: to allure.** Inuito,tas,pen. prod. aui,atum. Ter. προσκαλέομαι. ἐπάγειν. Allicere, attrahere, Incitare. *Inuiter & inciter aucun de faire quelque choſe, Semondre: Attraire.*

**Dwe my ſonne but as I bidde thee, or at this time be ruled by me, and follow mine aduice and counſayle.** Tu modo fili, gere mihi morem.

584 * **Bidden: deſired to come: allured: inticed.** Inuitatus,ta,tum,pen prod. Partic.

585 * **A bidding: a ſturring: an alluring.** Inuitamentum,ti,n.g. Inuitatio,onis, f.g. & Inuitatus,tatus, m.g. Idem. Cic. προσκλησις. Illectamentum, allectio, incitatio, prouocatio. *Attraict.*

**Is this bidding ſufficient for thee.** Satne hoc mãdatum eſt tibi? Ter.

**To ſubporne one: to proffer and bidde more.** Licitatorem apponere. Cic.

586 * **Commaunded: bidden.** Iuſſus, Imperatus, pen. prod. Partic. *Commande.*

**To bidde or deſire one to come to ſupper.** Inuitare ad cœnam, & ad epulas. Cic.

**I was bidden to an other place to dinner, aboue foure dayes agoe.** Inuitatus ſum aliò iam ante dies quatuor.

587 * **To bidde or commaunde.** Præcipio, pis, cepi, ceptum, cipere. Saluſt. παραγγέλλειν. Iubere, pertinet ad eos, qui curam aliorum gerant, & qui alijs præſunt. *Commander.*

588 ¶ **a Bierre or cophin, whereon dead men are caried.** Capulum li, feretrum, Sandapila. νεκροφορον. Id quo mortui efferuntur. *Biere, ou cofret ou on met, les corps, des treſpaſſez.*

589 ¶ **Bigge, or great with childe.** Grauidus, da, dum. Ter. & Prægnans, tis, om. g. Idem, ἔγκυος ἐν γαστρὶ ἔχουσα. Quæ iam concepto fœtu grauatur. *Groſſe.*

**They builde vp an horſe of timbre, as bigge as an hille.** Inſtar montis, æquum edificant. Virg.

590 * **As bigge, or as great as: after the bigneſſe.** Inſtar, om. g. Adiect. indeclinabile. ἴσον. *Comme.*

**The epiſtle was as bigge or as great as a booke.** Inſtar voluminis, erat epiſtola. Cic.

**To be as bigge as a thing.** Complere magnitudinem alicuius rei. Plin.

**This gowne is to bigge, or to great for me.** Hæc toga maior eſt quàm pro corpore meo. Hæc toga maior eſt corpore meo.

**Bigge vaines ſtanding out.** Prominentes venæ.

591 * **Somewhat bigge.** Subgrandis, Adiect. Cicer. ὑπόμικρος. Grandiuſculus, aliquantulum grandis. *Aucunement grand.*

**To growe bigge: to waxe bigge.** Pubeſcere, de ſtirpibus dictum. Cic.

592 * **Somwhat bigger, of good ſtature and age.** Maiuſculus, la, lum. Grandiuſculus, la, lum. Dimin. Cic. ὑπομείων. *Grandet, grandelet.*

**Hir belly waxed bigger and bigger, or beganne to riſe more.** Pondera ventris tumeſcebant. Ouid.

**Bigger.** Scyphi capaciores. Horat.

**Dwe waxe bigger.** Augeſcunt corpora, vuæ, & ſimilia. Cic.

593 * **Greatneſſe, ampleneſſe, largeneſſe, bigneſſe.** Magnitudo,dinis, f.g. Plin. μέγεθος. Copia, amplitudo. *Grandeur, magnitude.*

**With the whole bigneſſe, and weight of the body.** Tota mole corporis, totoque pondere nititur. Cic.

**To grow to his bigneſſe in a yeare.** Implere magnitudinem ſuam anno. Plin.

**The huge great bigneſſe of giants.** Moles gigantũm. Cic.

594 ¶ **a Bile or botche.** Vlcus, ceris, pen. corr. n.g. Virg. ἕλκος. Solutio vnitatis in carne, quæ fit per eroſionem. *Vlcere, bleſſure, & entamure de peau.*

595 * **Full of biles or ſores.** Vlceroſus, ſa, ſum. Adiect. Hor. ἑλκώδης. Quod eſt plenum vlceribus. *Plein d'vlceres, entamures, & bleſſures.*

596 ¶ **a Bille: a roule.** Catalogus, gi, m.g. Plaut. pen. corr. κατάλογος. *Role: billette.*

**To put into the bille.** Conſcribere appellatores, vel appellationum cauſas. Bud.

**To put a ſouldiour, out of the bille or rowle.** Enumeris militem eximere, expungere militem, exauthorare. Bud.

**Extraordinarie billes.** Volumen peculiari, audientiarum congiaria. Bud.

597 * **A ſhedule: a bille.** Sheda, & ſhedula, æ, f.g. Cic. σχέδη. Tabella, ſiue pagella. *Scedule.*

598 ¶ **a Bille: an hooke: a ſleth: a ſickle.** Falx,cis, f.g. Plin. δρέπανον ἀρπη. Ferramentum aduncum, quo ſegetes, & herbæ, ſecantur: item illud, quo vites & arbores putantur. *Vn faulx, ou faucille.*

599 * **A whipſawe, wherewith timber is ſawed, a buſhe ſleth or bille to cut buſhes.** Runcina, næ, pen. prod. Plin. *Vne ſcie a ſcieurs d'ayz.*

600 * **A little beake or bill,** Roſtellum,li, pen. prod. n. g. Plin. ῥυγχίον. Parvum roſtrum. *Le petit bec d'vn oyſeau.*

601 * **A bille: a ſnowte.** Roſtrum roſtri, n.g. Ouid. ῥύγχος. Quo aues cibum rapiunt. *Vn muſeau.*

**Billes.** Tributorum ſolutorũ chirographa. Scæu. *Bulletes.*

**To make billes, or obligations.** Syngraphas facere. Cicer.

A pigeons bille. Rictus columbi. Plin.
An hedging bille. Frondatorũ falx. Caml. *Faucille.*
To set vp a bill on his house, that he will let it. Aedes proscribere. Cic.

602 * A bille of ones hande, an obligation, an aquitaunce. Syngraphus, phi. Syngrapha, phæ. Syngraphum, phi, pen. corr. Cicer. συγγραφή. Scriptura, siue schedula, quæ fit propria manu contrahentium, ad pactorum fidem. *Scedule, & obligation d'argent receu ou non receu.*

To set vp billes, in places of most haute. Libellos in celeberrimis locis proponere, Cic.
A bille of a mans hande, or obligation for money borrowed. Chirographum mutui sumpti. *Obligation d'argent prestе.*
To giue a bill of ones hande for assurance. Mittere cautionem chirographi.
You are put into the roule or bille. Tu relatus es in tabellam delatoriam. Notatus es in tabella, sub. delatoria.

603 ¶ a **Billet.** Cala, læ. f. g. *Buche, taille de bois.*
A troncheon, a stake, a billet. Tales, æ. Varr. Taleola, læ. Colum. τάλεα, ξυλάριον.

604 ¶ **Billementes:** the attire or ornamentes of a womans head, or necke, as a bonet, a frenche hode, a paste, or such like. Redimiculum, li, pen. corr. n. g. Iuuen. καλλυντήριον, ταινία. *Ornement de teste, de femme, ou de col, bauolet.*

605 ¶ to **Binde.** Ligo, gas, gare. Cic. δέω, δεσμεύω. Vincio, constringo. *Lier.*

606 * To binde to, or to fasten to something: to tie: to wrappe. Alligo, deligo. & Illigo, gas, pen. cor. gare. Cicer. ἀπάρτω. Ad aliquid ligo. *Lier a quelque chose: attacher: enueloper, bender.*

607 * To binde faste: to tie harde: to wrappe in bondes. Obstringo, gis, xi, strictum, gere. Cicer. ἐξαρτάω. Deuincio & obligo. *Serrer, & obliger. Lier & estraindre.*

608 * To binde fast: to binde harde. Religo, gas, pen. corr. gare. Colum. ἀναδέω, ἀπαδέσμευω. Vincio. *Lier fort.*

609 * To binde together. Colligo, gas, pen. cor. gare. Cic. συναμιζομαι, συντρανίζω, συλλέγω. In vnum redigo. *Lier ensemble: Enuelier.*

610 * To binde before. Præuincio, cis, uinxi, uinctum, cire. Gel. Præligo, gas. Liu. *Lier deuant.*

611 * To binde faste and straine: to dasell the eyen. Præstringo, gis, strinxi, strictum, gere. Plin. *Serrer fort & estraindre. Esbloüir le yeulx.*
To binde and to lowse the belly. Aluum astringere, & relaxare, contraria. Cic.

612 * To binde or straigne harde. Restringo, gis, inxi, ictum. Plin. κατασελλω. Religo, reuincio. *Restraindre, reserrer.*

613 * To binde vpon. Superligo, gas, pen. corr. gare. Plin. *Lier, par dessus.*

614 * To binde a vine together. Palmo, mas, mare. Colum. συνδέω. Materias colligo. *Lier la vigne.*

615 * Bounde harde: wronge: strayned. Constrictus, ta, tum. Partic. Virg. vt Ora constricta frænis. Senec.
They be ledde with their handes bounde behinde them. Ducuntur euincti gemmas ad sua terga manus. Ouid.

* To binde. Euincio, cis, xi, cire. Virg. ἀναδέσμευω. ἀναδέω. Vincio, ligo. *Lier.* 616

* To binde faste. Deuincio, cis, cire. Plaut. *Fort serrer, & lier.* 617

* To be bounde. Dewincior, ciris. 618

* To binde to: to hange to: to adde or ioine to after other. Subnecto, tis nexui, nexum, tere. Virg. ὑπαναλέκω. Subligo, Appendo. *Lier, ou nouer par dessoubs: Attacher, pendre, adiouster, mettre apres.* 619

* To binde fast, or straigne harde. Distringo, gis, strinxi, strictum, gere. Cic. *Lier fort.* 620

* To binde streight vnderneath: to straine hard: to girde vnderneath. Substringo, gis, strinxi, strictum gere. Columel. Coarctare. *Serrer & estraindre par dessoubs.* 621

* To binde one by couenaunt, to owe seruice. Authoro, ras, pen. prod. Liu. *Obliger.* 622

* To binde harde, to cutte of, to rubbe or scrape of. Destringo gis, inxi, strictsim, gere. Colum. *Lier fort, couper, froter, ou racler par dessus.* 623

* To binde faste: to wringe harde: to tie streict. Constringo gis, strinxi, strictum, gere. Plaut. *Lier fort, serrer fort, estraindre.* 624

* To binde togither: to couple: to ioyne togither. Connecto, tis, xui, nectum, tere. Plin. συμπλέκω, συνέιρω. Simul necto. *Lier ensemble: accoupler: Conioindre.* 625

* To binde with osiers or twigges, as hampers owe. Vieo, es, vieui, etũ, ere, pen. prod. Var. λυγίζω. Ligo, seu Inflecto. *Lier d'osier, ou de telles choses, comme font, les tonneliers.* 626

* A binding together. Connexio, onis f. g. 627
To binde: to lade in bondes. Vincula iniicere alicui.
To binde to him for euer. Summo officio, & summa obseruantia, sibi in perpetuum deuincire aliquem. Cicer.
To binde in handfulles. Colligare in fasciculos manuales. Plin.
To binde with a corde. Laqueum alicui iniicere.
To wrappe or binde vp a wounde. Alligare vulnus. Cicer.
To binde fast with &c. Religare lineo funiculo.
To binde one to him by friendly practises. Deuincire sibi aliquem beneficijs. Plaut.
By the god helpe of thys thinge, you are eache bounde to other. Hoc beneficio, vtrique ab vtrisque vero deuincinimi. Ter.
To stare or stoppe the flixe or lasche, to binde. Aluum astringere, compescere, emendare; cohibere comprimere, contrahere: firmare: inhibere: reprimere: sistere: subprimere. *Restraindre.*
Binde him or set him faste hande and foote. Quadrupidem constringito. Ter. i. strictum detineto taquam quadrupidem. Hoc est, ità deligato manus, & pedes huius Daui, vt quadrupes videatur. Ter.

* To binde. Obligo, gas gaui. Colum. ἐπιδέω. 628
*Lier, obliger.*

* A binding. Obligatio, onis f. g. 629

* Costiue, or binding. Stipticus ca, cum. *Chose qui brunche, estuppe, & reserre, stiptique.* 630

631 * A binding againe. Religatio,onis,f.gen. Cicer. *Liaison de rechef.*

632 * A binding to. Alligatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Colu. προσθεσίς. Ipse alligandi actus. *Liaison.*

633 * He that bindeth. Alligator,pen.prod.toris,m.g. Verbal.Colum. προσθετής. Qui alligat. *Qui lie.*

To binde one with an othe. Iureiurando obstringere aliquem.Cæs.

To binde to the stake. Deligare ad palum.Cic.

To binde or make one bounde vnto him by gifte or benefite.&c. Obstringere aliquem munere, beneficio.&c.Plin.

To binde harde. Arctè astringere.Cic.

To binde. Nullum vinculum ad stringendam fidē, iureiurādo maiores arctius esse voluerunt. Cic.

To binde men in couenaunte. Pactionibus aliquos obligare.Cic.

634 * To binde fast:to streigne:to tie harde:to binde by obligation. Astringo,gis,xi,ictum,gere. Col. προσέλλω. Coniungo. *Serrer,estraindre, lier, obliger.*

635 * To binde to. Adalligo,gas,gare.Plin.

636 * A binding,toping or fastening together. Colligatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cic. *Liure,liaison.*

637 * A binding. Vinctura ræ,f.g. penult.prod. Plin. ἡ λύσις,ὁ λυγισμός. Ligatura. *Liaison.*

638 * To binde:tie:or wrappe about a thing. Circūligo,gas,gare.Plin. *Lier a l'entour.* Vide Bounde.

¶ a Binne or place to put bread in. Archa panaria.

639 ¶ a Birche tree. Betulla,læ,pen.prod.f.g.Plin. σκμύς. Arbor est virgis aptissima. *Vn boulean, ou boulay.*

640 ¶ a Birde:all great birdes,as hen, gose, rauen, crane, and such like. Ales,tis.Substant. m.g. vel f.g. ἰσνός,ορνις. Auis. *Oiseau,tout oiseau grād, comme geline, oye,corbeau,grue,& semblables.*

641 * Birding,sometime gaine,aduantage. Aucupatio,onis,f.g.Quint. *Oyselerie,gain,auantage.*

642 * A birder. Auceps,cupis,com.g.Col.ὀρνιθοθήρας. *Vn oyseleur,preneur,a'oyseaux.*

643 * The birding. Aucupium,pij,n.g. ὀρνιθοθήρα. Captura auiū. *Oyselerie,la chasse,ou prinse d'oyseaux.*

Within these three dayes, or aboute three dayes hence,Pharao will commaunde thee to be beheaded, and thou shalt be hanged where the birdes shall teare thy carcas. Abhinc tres dies,iussu Pharaonis securi ferieris, atque in crucem tolleris, vbi alites vorabunt tuum cadauer.

A birding nette. Rete aucupatorium.

644 * All thing that doeth flie:a foule,a birde,a flee. Volucris cris, pen. corr. f.g. πετηνός. Volatilis, penniger. *Toute chose qui vole, comme oyseaulx, mouches,& autres.*

645 * To bird,foule,or hawke:to laie nets for birdes: to studie and endeuour to come to some thinge. Aucupor, pen. corr. paris, pari. Deponens. Cicer. ορνιθοθηρῶ,ιξένω. Aues capio. *Chasser aux oyseaux. Tendre aux oyseaux,tendre, & tacher de paruenir a quelque chose.*

646 * A birde. Auis,uis,f.g. Virgil. ὄρνεον. Volucris omnis quę ova parit,& penuis decorata est. *Oyseau.*

¶ Birdlime. Viscus,visci,m.g.& Viscum,ci,n. g. Plin. ἰξός. Glutinū quo aues capiuntur. *De la glu.* 647

¶ a Birte, or fliche, otherwise called a turbot. Rhombus,bi,m.g. Iuuenal. ῥόμβος. *Vne sorte de poisson,appelle,vn Rhom,ou vn turbot.* 648

¶ the Birthe of a childe, the fruite of a womans wombe. Partus,tus,m.g.Cic.τέξις,χύμα. Ipse pariēdi actus. *Enfantement,le fruict du ventre, de la femme.* 649

The date that the citie was first founded on: the birth date. Vrbis natalis. Plin. *Le iour que la ville fut fonde.*

* That which either is brought forth before the time, or that causeth the saide vntimely birthe. Abortiuus,pen.prod.ua,uum.Adiect.vt Abortiuus fœtus. *Avorton,avortè.* 650

* The birthe or natiuitie, a growyng vp, a springing or rising. Ortus,tus,m.g.Cic. γένεσις, ὑπαρχή. Natiuitas. *Naissance:natiuitè.* 651

* Untimely birth: the birth that is destroyed by some hurte or medicine. Abortio,onis.Plaut. Abortus,tus, m.g. Cic. ἔκτρομα. Intempestiuus ortus. *Avortement.* 652

* Markes or tokens, that one hath frō his mothers belly, or his birth. Genitiuus, ua, uum. vt Genitiuæ notæ. Suet. *Seing ou marque naturelle, qu'on apporte de nature & du ventre de la mere.* 653

* The birth or labour in the deliuerance of their ponge. Nixus,xus,m.g. Virg. ὠπτῖρα. Parturientium labor. *Le trauail d'vne femme, pour enfenter.* 654

* Ones birth daie, the daie of ones birth. Natalis,pen.prod.m.g. vel Natale,lis,n.g. & hoc Natalium.Cic. *Le iour de la naissance, ou naiyuite, d'vn chascun.* 655

* The day of ones birth. Natalitius,a,um.Adiect. vt dies natalitius.Cic. γενεθλιακός. Quod ad natiuitatem pertinet. *Le iour de la natiuité d'aucun.* 656

¶ a Bishop, or prelate. Antistes,stitis,pen.cor. ab antiquo verbo. Antisto,pro antesto, quòd cæteris antestet.i.antecellat.Liu. πρόσατης,ἡ πρόσατις. *Vng euesque,ou prelat.* 657

* A chiefe bishop. Pontifex,ficis,pen. corr. m.g. Cicer. Præsul,sulis. Valla. ἱεράρχης,ἀρχιερεύς. Sacer magistratus. *Ministre des choses diuines,pontife.* 658

* The dignitie of the chiefe bishop:prelatshippe. Pontificatus,tus.pen. prod.m.g. Cic. ἀρχιεροσύνη. Dignitas pontificis. *L'estat de pontife,pontificat.* 659

* Of a bishop. Pontificius,cia,cium. vt Pōtificium ius.Cic. ἱεραρχικός. Quod est pontificis. *De pontife & prelat.* 660

A high bishoppe. Maximus pontifex.

* A bishop: an espie: an ouerseer. Episcopus, pi, pen.corr.m.g.Arcad. ἐπίσκοπος. Latine interpretatur speculator,ab ἐπισκοπέομαι. quod speculor significat,vel considero. *Eueſque, espieur. Gardien.* 661

* A bishops house,or mansion place. Episcopium, pij.n.g. ἐπισκοπεῖον. Episcopi habitatio. *Maison episcopale.* 662

663 ¶ **Bilkette** twise baked, and made in cakes. Buccellatum,ti,n.g. Panis castrensis,& frumentacei genus, Panis nauticus, rubidus panis. ἐμφωμισμένον. *Biscuit.*

664 ¶ to **Bite.** Mordeo, des, momordi, morsum, dêre. Luc. δάκνω. *Mordre.*

665 * **Biting,sharpnesse of wordes.** Mordacitas, pen. corr.tatis,f.g.Plin. Τὸ δηκτικόν, ἡ δηκτικὴ δύναμις.

666 * **Backe biting.** Detractio,onis,f.g.Verb. καταλαλία. Oblocutio,& læsio famæ absentis. *Mesdisson, detraction.*

667 * **Very biting, and sharpe.** Mordacissimus, ma, um.Adiect.Plin. *Fort mordant.*
**Using biting, and scoffing tauntes.** Cum aculeo, & maledicto facetus. Cic.
**To bite his lippes.** Dentes illidere labellis. Lucr.

668 * **A bitte with the teeth:a taunt:a rebuke:sclander, griefe, paine, pinching by the stomache, the buckling of harnesse.** Morsus,sus,m.g. δῆγμα, Actus mordendi. *Morsure,demee, mors &c.*
**This matter biteth me by the stomache.** Pectus pungit aculeus. Plin.

669 * **Bitten:gnawen.** Admorsus,& demorsus,sa,sum, Part. vt. Nec demorsos sapit vngues.Pers. *Morsu.*

670 * **To bite him againe, of whome he was bitten, to vexe or grieue him againe of whome he was vexed.** Remordeo, des, di, morsum, dêre. Horat. ἀντιδάκνω. Eum vicissim mordeo, à quo prius fueram morsus. *Remordre celui, qui vous a mordu.*
**To taunt bitingly.** Aceto quempiam perfundere, amara mordacitate reprehendere.Cic.

671 * **To bite of.** Demordeo,des,di,morsum,dêre.Col. *Mordre de quelque chose.*

672 * **To byte sore: to gnawe by a metaphor, to endamage or hurt a man,to eate vp his goodes.** Admordeo,es,di,morsum,dêre. Virg. *Entamer, mordre ennui,mordre de dens.*

673 * **He that biteth,be it with teeth or wordes:that stingeth.** Mordax.dacis.Plaut. Δηκτικός. Qui mordendo lædit, vel qui alijs detrahit. *Qui mord, mordant.*

674 ¶ a **Bitche.** Canicula, læ, f.g. Cic. κυνίδιον. *Petite chienne,chiennette.* Vide **Dogge.**

675 ¶ a **Bitte** or a **snaffle.** Chamus,mi,m.gen. *Vn frain,ou morat.*

676 * **A bitte for an horse,an hooke to drawe thinges out of a pitte,a kinde of spiders,a fishe that some takes to be a pike.** Lupus,pi. Idem quòd lupatum. *Vne sorte de mors a cheual, vn croc a tirer ce qui est cheut dedens vn puis, vne sorte d'arraigne, ou d'arigne,poisson qui se nomme vn loup.*

677 * **A bitte or morsell.** Buccella,æ,f.gen. ψωμίον. *Vn morceau.*

678 * **A sharpe bitte for an horse.** Lupatum, ti, pen. prod. n.g. Virg. χαλινός, Idem quòd lupus, pro fræno aspertimo. *Vn mors fort rude,nomme la tranchefile.*
**To be ruled by sharpe bittes.** Lupatis duris parere. Virg.
**The bitte al fomie.** Oblita frena spumis albentibus.

¶ **Bitter.** Amarus,ra,rum.Plin. πικρός. Quòd contrarium est dulci. *Amer.* 679

* **Bitterly.** Amarè,pen.prod.Aduerb. *Amerement.* 680

* **Bitternesse,** Amaror, pen.prod.roris. Virg. Amarities,ei,f.g.Catull. Amaritudo,dinis,f.g. Plin. πικρία, πικρότης. *Amertume.* 681

* **Somewhat bitter.** Subamarus, pen. prod. ra, rum. 682

* **Very bitter:full of bitternesse.** Amarulentus,ta, tum. *Fort amer,plein d'amertume.* 683

* **To waxe bitter.** Amarescо,cis.Pallad. πικραίνομαι, πικρίζω. Amarum fio. *Deuenir amer.* 684

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¶ a **Blabbe,** or **teitale.** Futilis, & le. Cicer. κυκλαῖος: Φλύαρος. Qui cõtinere taceuda nequit, sed ea effundit. 685

* **Blabber tipped.** Dimissis labijs homo. Ter. Labeo,nis,com.g. 686

¶ **Blacke** or **browne.** Niger,gra,grum.Cicer. μέλας. Nigredine coloratus. Ater,tra,trum. Virg. 687

* **Blackenesse.** Nigredo,dinis,pen.cor.f.g. Nigritia,æ f.g. & nigrities,ei,f.g.Plin. Nigror,roris,m. g.Cicer. μελανία, μελανότης Ipse color niger. *Noirceur,noirete.* 688

* **To make blacke.** Nigrefacio, cis, feci, Lucret. μελαίνω. *Faire noir.* 689

* **Blackishe, or somwhat blacke.** Subniger, gra, grum,pen.cor.Varr. Nigellus,la,lum. *Animum meni noir, noirastre.* 690

* **A marke or spotte in the visage blacke or blewe made with a stroke.** Sugillatio,onis,f.g.Verb. Livor,oris,m.g.Plin. *Meurtrisure.Coleur de plomb.* 691

* **To make blacke and blewe in such sorte,** Sugillo las,lare.Colum. 692

* **The blacke berries.** Punicei rubi.Prop.Morum, ri,n.gen. 693

**Blacke and blewe:tawney.** Pelle lurida amicta ossa.Horat. 694

* **To make blacke.** Denigro, gras, grare. Plin. *Noircir, faire noir.* 695

* **A blacke byrde.** Turdus, di, m.g. κίχλα. Merula,læ. κόττυφος. Plin. *Vne grive: vn tourd: vn merle.* 696

* **Browne: halfe blacke like a moyle.** Fuscus,ca, cum. *Brun, obscur.* 697

**Blacke,** or **bleach to colour leather with.** Atramentum sutorium vel chalcantum.

* **Blacked: made blacke.** Atratus, pen. prod. ta, tum.Cic. *Noirci* 698

* **The tiertle blacke in the end of the beane.** Hilum,li,n.g.Fest. 699

* **To be blacke.** Nigreo,gres,grui, grere. Colum. μελαίνομαι. Niger fum. à quo Nigrescо,cis.Plin. Niger fio. **To be made blacke, or wax blacke.** 700

¶ the **Blade** of an herbe. Talea,æ,f.g. pen.cor. Plin. 701

**The blade of a sworde.** Ferrum ensis.

¶ a **Bladder.** Vesica, cæ, f.g. pen.prod. Plin. κύστις, κύστη. Folliculus in quo vrina colligitur, infra aluеum in priciæ parte. *La vessie.* 702

703 * A littell bladder. Vesicula, pen. corr. læ, f. g. Plin. κυσίδιον. *Vessette.*

704 ¶ a Blaine or buster. Papula, pen. cor. læ, f. g.

705 ¶ to Blame, rebuke, or laie the faulte vpon. Culpare. κατηγορεῖν. Crimen in aliquem intendere, vel impingere, damnare aliquem, dicere inclementer in aliquem. Concriminari, Increpare, Subaccusare, Taxare, vertere stultitiæ, aut vitio, vitio aut culpæ dare. *Blasmer aucun, & lay reprocher, ou mettre a sus quelque cas.*

To be blamed, or beare the blame and rebuke. In crimen incurrere, crimini subijci, culpam alicuius rei sustinere. Vituperationem subire. In vituperationē cadere. *Estre blasmé, & reprins.*

706 * To complaine of some bodie, and to blame him for somethyng that he hath donne. Incuso, sas, pen. prod. sare. Cic. *Se plaindre d'aucun, & le blasmer de quelque chose, qu'il a faict.*

707 * A blaming or complayning. Incusatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. Culpatio, onis, f. g. Gel. ἔγκλησις, αἰτίασις. *Blasme, plainte.*

708 * An offence donne vnwitting, a faulte, blame. Culpa, pæ, f. g. Cic. αἰτία. Propriè est eius qui insciens aliquem læsit. Donat. *Coulpe, faute. Offense, qu'on fait par mesgarde.*

709 * Blameles: not fautie: perfitte. Inculpatus, ta, tum. Gel.

710 * To blame somewhat. Subaccuso, pen. prod. sas.

711 * Without blame. Excusatè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Plin. iun.

To that he is much blamed for. Incurrere in varias reprehensiones. Cic.

712 * Worthie blame: that may be blamed. Vituperabilis, & hoc, bile, pen. cor. Cic. Culpādus, da, dum.

To laie the blame on an other. Conferre, & transferre culpam in alterum. Cic.

The blame of this faulte, &c. Istius culpæ crimen vituperationisque inconstantiæ potius suscipiā, &c.

713 * To blame: to rebuke: to laye to ones charge: to accuse. Criminor, pen. corr. naris, natus, sum. Cicer. ἐπισκήπτεσθαι, διαβάλλειν. Culpare, accusare, contumeliosè reprehendere. *Blasmer, & reprocher, accuser faulsement.*

714 * A blame or false accusation. Criminatio, onis, f. g Cic. ἔγκλησις. *Blasme, faulse accusation.*

715 * Ready to accuse: rebukefull: blameworthie: reprochfull. Criminosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cicer. *Imposeur de crimes & cas, reprochables, reprochable, digne de blasme.*

It is folly to blame fortune for all our aduersities. Frustra mala omnia, ad crimen fortunæ religamus. Quintil.

I am blamed. Arguor immeritò.

To blame one for that which he should be praysed for. In crimen vertere, quod gloriæ esse debet.

He thought Verres might be blamed or accused for this. Illi hoc putabat Verri criminosum fore, si. &c.

Let him be blamed. Is in culpæ sit qui faciat iniuriam.

To blame one for longe tarying. Moras alicuius increpare. Ouid. Increpare aliquem moræ. Sil.

The faulte & blame is in thee. Penes te est noxa.

* Blamed: rebuked. Correptus, ta, tum. Particip. Cic. *Blasmè.* 716

I holde or beare more with Pamphilus, or I can not blame him, &c. Aequior sum Pāphilo. Ter.

It were a shame for me, or I were much to blame if I would so doe. Hoc mihi vitio daretur si id faciam.

I shalbe blamed for this. In me hæc cudetur faba.

¶ to Blanche or put of the rinde or pille. Deglubo, bis, pen. prod. glubi, glubitum, bere. Varr. ἀποδέρω, ξυράω Corticem eximere, siliquam aut folliculum excutere, & granum sua nudare tunica. *Oster l'escorse, Escorser.* 717

¶ to Blanche or make white. Dealbo, bas, bare. Cic. *Blanchir.* Vide White. 718

¶ to be Blanke. Labascere, per translationem. vt, Labascit victus vno verbo. Ter. κατατυμπᾶν. Animo concidere, frangi, & de pristina constantia excidere. Frigere etiam metaphoricōs dicuntur, qui segnes sunt, languidi & remissi. 719

These fellowes be blanke, or out of harte and courage. Frigent hic homines. Ter. i. Lāguidi sunt, & nequaquam feruidi: quales esse solent quibus res parum succedunt ex sententia.

¶ a Blanket. Lodix lunea. *Lodier, & couuerture de lict.*

¶ the Blase of fier. Flamma, mæ, f. g. Ouid. 720

To blase out as the fier. Flammas emittere: effammare.

* To blase abroade a reporte. Diffamare, disseminare, diuulgare. 721

* The blasing sterre. Cometa, æ, & cometes, æ. 722

¶ to be Blasted, or striken with a planet Syderor, pen. corr. raris, rari. Plin. ἀστροβολίζεσθαι. Sydere pestifero afflari. *Estre frappé d'un mauuais vent, ou de gresle, ou de fouldre.* 723

* A puffe or blaste of winde. Flatus, tus, m. g. Cic. πνοὴ πνέου, ἄνεμος Spiritus, ventus flamen. Flabrum, bri, n. g. Idem. Virg. *Soufflement.* 724

* The blasting in corne trees or hearbes. Vredo, pe. prod. dinis, f. g. Cic. Carbūculatio, onis, f. g. Plin. *Seichereresse, & bruslure es fruments, arbres, ou herbes.* 725

* A blaste of winde, a blaste in an instrument. Flamen, nis, n. g. Hor. πνεῦμα. *Soufflement.* 726

A blaste of tightning. Ictus fulmineus. Hor.

A contagious winde or blaste. Afflatus noxius.

Corne shall not be killed with blasting. Sterilem rubiginem non sentiet seges. Hor.

To be blasted in trees or hearbes, in men also to be blasted, to be taken, to haue a member sodainly benummed, dead & mortified. Afflari sydere. Plin.

Blasted, or striken with lightning. Ictu fulminis percussa. Ouid. Ambustus fulminibus. Plin.

* Blasted: striken with a planet, benummed. Syderatus, pen. prod: Particip. Plin. 727

* Blasting in trees with great heate. Syderatio, onis, f. g. Plin. ἀστροβολία, ἀστροβολισμός. *Gastement du temps, quand par trop grand chaleur du temps, les entes, & jeunes arbres ou vignes, meurent de seichereresse.* 728

¶ to Bleache in the sunne. Insolo, las, penult. 729

prod. lare. Colum. ἡλιάζω. Ad ſolem ſiccare. Albicare. Plin.

730 * A bleaching in the ſunne. Inſolatio, onis, fœ. g. Plin. ἡλιασμός. *Seichement au ſoleil.*

731 * Courriors bleache, or an herbe that curriors dwe vſe. Atramentum ſutorium, vel Nautea, æ, f. g. Plaut.

732 ¶ a **Bleamiſhe.** Labes, bis, f. g. Cic. σπίλος.

733 * A littell ſpotte or bleamiſhe. Labecula, pen. cor. læ, f. g Cic. σπιλίδιον. *Petite taſche.*

**A bleamiſh in ones good name.** Lacuna famæ. Gell.

**A bleamiſhe.** Nullus in egregio corpore nævus erat. Ouid.

**That I may dwe it with a cleare conſcience, or without ſpotte or bleamiſh of conſcience or ſoule, and lawfully.** Vt id liquidò poſsim. Ter.

734 * A mole or other naturall marke, or bleamiſhe in the body. Nævus, ui, m. g. Cic. *Vne taſche venue de nature au corps.*

**The bleamiſhe that is deepely ſettled.** Macula quæ penitus iam inſedit, atque inueterata, in populi Romani nomine. Cic.

**In the night no bleamiſhes are ſeene.** Nocte latent mendæ. Ouid.

735 ¶ to **Bleate,** Balo, las, lare. Cic. βληχάομαι. *Beeller.*

736 * A bleating. Balatus, tus, m. g. Plin. βληχασμός.

737 ¶ **Bleared.** Lippus, pa, pum. Plin. λημιάς. Qui oculos habet lachrimantes, quũ putredo ab his defluit. *Chaſſieux.*

738 * To bleare. Lippire.

739 * Blearednes of the eyes. Lippitudo, pen. prod. dinis, f. g. Cic. λῆμη. *Chaſſieuſette des yeulx.*

¶ **Bleeding:** auoyding of bloud. Profluuiũ, vel fluxio ſanguinis. Vide **Blouddе.**

740 ¶ to **Bleſſe.** Benedico, dicis, pen. prod. benedixi, cere. εὐλογέω.

741 * Bleſſed: happie: holie: fortunate: riche. Beatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. μακάριος *Heureux, rich.*

**Iſaac bleſſed his children.** Luſtrauit filios ſuos Iſaac numine paternæ charitatis. Bud.

742 * Bleſſed. Benedictus, ta, tum.

**The cuſtome was that their parents ſhoulde bleſſe their children at their death,** &c. Extrema precatione, filios luſtrare ſolent. vt res fauſtè proſperèq; eueniant precari. Bud.

743 * An heape of good thinges of it ſelfe ſufficient, & very perfite bleſſednes. Beatitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. & Beatitudo, penult. prod. tudinis, f. g. Cicer. μακαριότης *Heureuſeté.*

744 * Happily: fortunately: bleſſedly. Beatè, pen. prod. fœliciter, fauſtè. Aduerb. Cic. *Heureuſement.*

**That he may bleſſe thee before he die, or departe out of this life.** Vt tibi bene precetur, priuſquam excedat è vita.

**I haue giuen him all the bleſſing that I haue, which thing I haue ſo eſtabliſhed and confirmed, that it can not be vndone, but muſt needes ſtande and continewe in force for euer.** Ei fausta omnia ſum precatus, quæ res rata erit.

¶ darke **Blewe,** or ſkie colour. Cumatilis color. Plaut.

**Bright blewe.** Cæruleus color. Cyaneus color.

745 * Halfe blache and blewe. Subliuidus, da, dum, pen. corr. aliquantulum liuidus. Celſ.

**To become blache & blewe, or of a leadie colour.** Liuorem contrahere.

746 * Blacke and blewe, ſticking to the ſkinne after beating or whipping: emute or ſpitte. Liuor, uoris, m. g. Plin. πέλιωμα. Veſtigium & nota, quæ fit ex aliqua percuſsione aut contuſione. *Meurtriſſure, colour retirant a celle d'vne meurtriſſure, ou de plomb. Emute.*

747 * He that hath his fleſhe well beaten, and made blacke and blewe. Liuidus, pen. corr. da, dum, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Plin. πελιδνός. *Qui ha la chair, meurtrie: Qui eſt de couleur retirant au plomb, ou a chair meurtrie par coups de baſton.*

748 ¶ to **Blinde,** to make darke or obſcure. Obcæco, cas, pen. prod. care. Columel. ἐκτυφλόω. Excæco. *Aueugler.*

749 * Blinde. Capti oculis talpæ. Cæcus, ca, cum. τυφλός Luminibus orbus homo. Plin. *Aueugle.*

**Many witte is blinde on thoſe thinges, or not able to vnderſtand.** Caligat ad eas res humanum genus. Plin.

750 * Poore blinde, alſo he that hath but one eye. Luſcus, ca, cum. Adiect. Cic. *Borgne, louſche.*

751 * He that ſeeth better in the night then at midde daie, ſande blinde. Luſcioſus. Plin. μύωψ. *Qui voit plus de nuict, que de iour.*

752 * To blinde: to ſtoppe, or daube vp. Oblimare. Claud. *Emplir, ou couurir de boue, ou de fange, ou limon de terre.*

**Blindneſſe of minde.** Mentis cæca caligo. Lucan. Orbitas luminis. Plin.

**With blinde imagination.** Caligante animo. Plin.

753 * Dimnes of ſight: blindeneſſe of minde. Caligo, pen. prod. liginis, f. g. Cic. Obſcuritè, tenebroſitè, caliginoſitè.

754 * Blindeneſſe. Cæcitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. gen. τυφλότης, Facultatis viſus orbitas, & eſt propriè corporis, ad animum vero ſæpè transfertur. Cicer. *Aueuglaté.*

**Blinded,** &c. Occæcatus cupiditate. Cic.

**To fall blinde: not to be able to ſee.** Deficere viſu. Suet.

**To dwe a thing being hoodwinked, or blindfolde.** Opertis oculis aliquid facere. Cic.

**To blinde and deceyue.** Excæcare aliquem per tran Cic.

755 ¶ a **Blinkarde,** he that hath ſuch eyes that the lidde's couer a great parte of the apple, as a blinkarde, or he that loketh a ſquinte. Pætus, ti. Hor. *Qui ha les yeulx de ſorte, que la paupiere couure vne partie de la prunelle, & ſemble, qu'il cligne les yeulx a demie.*

756 ¶ a **Bliſter,** wheale or littell puſhe. Phlictæna, næ. Puſtula, læ. Papula, læ, f. gen. pen. corr. *Ampoulle, vne poſtule.*

757 ¶ a **Blockiſhe** dullard & lacketh his ſenſes.

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Stupidus,pen.corr.da.dum.Bardus, plumbeus, Stupes,fungus pro ſtupido,per metaphoram.

758 ¶ to **Blotte** out: to put out of remembrance: to abolithe. Oblitero,ras,pen.corr.raui,rare. Cicer. ἐξαλείφω. *Effacer,mettre en oubli: Aboliꝛ.*

**To blotte oꝛ blemiſhe.** Labeculam aſpergere. Cic.

759 * **A ſcraping oꝛ blotting out of a wꝛyte.** Obliteratio,onis, fœ.g. Plin. ἐξάλειψις. *Effacement: Abolition.*

760 * **A blotte oꝛ faute.** Mendum, di, n.g. & Menda, dæ,f.g.Cic. ψῆγμα Erratum.

761 * **A blotting of that which was wꝛitten.** Litura, ræ,pen.prod.f.g. Cic. κατάγραμμα, ἀπάλειφη. *Effaſure.*

**There was no blemiſhe oꝛ faute in the whole bodie,blotte,oꝛ ſpotte.** In toto nuſquam corpore mẽda fuit.Ouid.

**Blinde blottes.** Cæcæ lituræ. Ouid.

762 ¶ to **Blowe.** Suffio,flas,flare.Plin. ἐμπίζω,ὑπνοφυσάω. *Souffler.*

763 * **To blowe againe oꝛ contrary.** Reflo,as. Cicer. *Souffler au contraire,& a l'oppoſite.*

764 * **To blowe:to blowe togither:to foꝛge:to make: to compoſe.** Conflo,as. *Souffler: ſouffler enſemble: forger:faire:compoſer.*

765 * **To blowe vehemently oꝛ ſtꝛongly: to blowe thoꝛough.** Perflo,flas.Virgil. *Fort ſouffler: ſouffler parmy ou a trauers.*

**A turne ſaile that waſte as the winde bloweth.** Vode aliquis flatus oſtenditur, vela do. Cic.

766 * **To bꝛeath:to blow as the winde dothe.** Spiro, ras, rare. Plin. πνέω,καφέω. *Souffler: haleiner.*

**To blowe a pipe oꝛ recoꝛder.** Inflare tibias. Cic.

767 * **To ſcatter oꝛ beate downe ſomething with blowing.** Diffio, flas. *Eſpandre ou abattre quelque choſe,par ſouffler.*

768 * **They be not blowen downe.** Diffior, aris. Paſſiuum.Solin. Nec diffiantur ventoſis ſpiritibus.

769 * **Blowen compacte,made,pꝛocured,ioined.** Cõflatus.Part. *Souffle enſemble.*

770 * **To blowe:to blowe in: to blowe vpon:to fille with winde.** Afflo, flas.

771 * **A blowing, oꝛ puffing vp: a ſwelling.** Inflatio, onis f.g.Verb. *Enflement: enflare.*

772 * **To blowe out, oꝛ bꝛeath out: to blowe awaye.** Efflo,flas Plin. *Souffler aucune choſe dehors.*

**They harde the trumpets blowen.** Audierant inflari claſsica. Virg. Canere bellicum, vel claſsicum. Idem.

**Owe blowe moꝛe mildely.** Clementius ſpirant Auſtri. Stat.

**To blowe the fire with his mouth.** Excitare foculum bucca. Iuuen.

773 * **To be blowen vp againe.** Reconflor,flaris,flari. Luc. *Eſtre reforgé,ou reſaiſt.*

**The weſterne windes beganne to blowe gently.** Lapſu molli,deſcendunt zephiri. Virg.

**To blow with bellowes.** Accipere & reddere auras ſollibus.Virg.

**He refreſheth & bloweth the fire that was almoſt out.** Reſcit ſpiramina feſsi ignis. Ouid.

774 * **Blowing, winde, inſpiration.** Afflatus, tus, m. gen.pen.prod. & Flatus,tus.Verbale. *Souffleme, vent, inſpiration.*

**¶ a Blowe on the cheeke.** Alapa,pæ, fœ. gen. κόλαφος. 775

**He gaue Lapitha a great blow ouer the foꝛhead, with a thicke toꝛche.** Denſum funale, illiſit frontí Lapithæ.Ouid.

¶ **Bludde.** Sanguis, nis, m. g. Virgil. αἷμα. Qui eſt intra venas: cruor vero, qui iam extra vaſa, eſt effuſus. *Sang.* 776

**To let one bludde.** Sanguinem repellere. Plin.

* **The bludde iſſuing out of a wounde.** Cruor, oris,m.g. *Le ſang ſortant,d'vne playe.* 777

* **Bluddie,full of bludde,of ſanguine oꝛ bluddie couler.** Sanguineus,nea,neum,pen. cor. αἱματίνος. *Plein de ſang,ſanguin.* 778

**Bludde letting.** Detractio ſanguinis, & ſanguinis emiſsio. Celſ.

**To ſtaye oꝛ ſtanche bludde.** Sanguinem ſiſtere. Plin.

**To let bludde.** Sanguinem venis emittere.

**To let out coꝛꝛupt bludde.** Emittere ſaniem,coniecto ferro. Ouid.

* **Bluddie,deſtrous of bludde.** Sanguinarius,ria, rium.Cic. φιλαίματος. 779

* **A woꝛme that ſucketh bludde,an hoꝛſeleach, a bluddeſucker.** Sanguiſuga,gæ,f.g.pen.prod.Plin. βδέλλα. Hirudo,pen.prod.dinis,f.g. Idem. *Vne ſangſue.* 780

¶ **Blunte** oꝛ dulle. Obtuſus,ſa,ſum,pen.prod. Vt acies oculorum obtuſior.Cic.Hebes,tis,pen.cor. om.g. ἀμβλύς. 781

* **To make blunte the edge of any thing.** Obtundo,dis,tudi,pen.corr tuſum,pen.prod. vel tunſum. Col. ἀμβλύνω. Hebetare. *Rebouſcher, & refoulcr le trencheant de quelque choſe.* 781

**Bluntneſſe of witte,oꝛ dulneſſe of minde.** Obtuſus animi vigor. Liu.

* **Bluntly oꝛ dully.** Obtuſè,pen.prod.Aduerb.Cic. ἀμβλέως. 783

* **To ware blunte oꝛ dulle.** Hebeſco,cis. Cic. 784

* **To make blunte oꝛ dulle.** Hebeto,tas, pen.cor. Plin. ἀμβλύνω. 785

* **Bluntneſſe:dulneſſe.** Hebetudo,pen.prod. dinis,f.g.Hebetatio,nis,f.g.Idem.Plin. ἄμβλυσις. 786

¶ to **Bluſhe** oꝛ be aſhamed. Erubeſco, cis,rubui,cere.Vt epiſtola non erubeſcit. Cic. ἐρυθριάω. Rubore ſuffundor,vel rubens fio. *S'enrougir.* 787

**I began to bluſhe,(as it beſeemed a ponge man) to haue a paire of redde checkes.** Iuuenile decus mihi pingere malas.Ouid.

**He bluſhed as redde as fier.** Incanduit ore rubor. Claud.

**With her face bluſhing modeſtly.** Pulchra verecunda,ſuffundunt ora rubore.Ouid.

¶ a **Bluſtering** winde, that beareth downe thinges beꝛoze it. Irrumpens. Partic. vt Irrumpens ventus.Plin. *Vn vent, qui entre d'impetuoſité.* 788

**A rough, tempeſtuous and bluſtering weather.** Immite & turbidum cœlum.Plin.

**The ſouth winde beganne to bluſter.** Increbuit auſter. Cæſ.

Raging windes, terribly blustering. Venti furentes. Virg.

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789 ¶ to Boarde flowres, or late boardes. Assis, are. Vitru. *Plancher, ou paner d'ais.*

790 * Made of boardes. Tabulatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Tabulatus transitus. Plin. iun.

791 * A towning or closing of boardes: a boarding, a flowre boarded, a building made of boardes. Tabulatio, onis, f. g. Cæs. *Entablement.*

792 * Sawed boardes. Assamenta, torum, n. g. Plurum. Τὰ σανίδωματα. Tabulæ sectiles, quæ asses, vel asseres, alias dicuntur. Plin. *Ais de bois, de sciage, ou membrures.*

793 * The boarding of an house. Contignatio, nis, f. g. *Vn plancher de maison.*

794 ¶ to Boaste or aduaunt: to shewe for a brag or glory. Ostento tas, tare. Frequentat. ab ostentum supino formatum. Tacit. ἀλαζονεύομαι. Cum iactantia, & gloriandi causa ostendo.

795 * To boaste, or crake. Glorior, aris. *Vanter.*

796 * A boaster: a bragger. Ostentator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Plaut. σοβαρός. *Vanteur.*

797 * Boasting. Ostentatio, onis. & Gloriatio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. Cicer. ἀλαζονεία. *Vanterie.* Vide Boast.

798 ¶ a Boate. Linter, tris, m. g. Virg. Cymba, & Cymbula, læ, penult. corr. f. g. σκαφίδιον. *Petit basteau.*

He driueth his boate against the streame. Aduerso flumine lembum subigit. Virg.

799 * A shippe boate: a boate made of an whole tree. Scapha, phæ, f. g. Liu. *Nasselle: bachot: Esquif.*

A fishers boate. Piscatorium nauigium. Quint.

800 * A ferry boate to carry ouer horses. Hippago, ginis f. g. Fest.

801 * A little boate or barge, seruing to drawe or to vnlade great vessels. Remulcus, ci, m. g. *Vn petit batteau pour tirer, & deschanger grosses vaisseaux.*

802 * A boate man. Linterarius. *Batelier, qui gouuerne telle bacquelle.*

Hollowe ships or boates. Caux rates. Ouid.

803 * Pieces of timber pinned together, wheron hate or other like thing being layed, they are drawen on riuers, as in Germanie and Fraunce: a boate. Ratis, tis, f. g. vel Rates tis. Secundum Probum. *Vn radeau, ou raseau, quand plusieurs grandes pieces de bois, sont liez ensemble, & mises sur l'eau, comme si c'estoit, vn basteau tout plat.*

804 ¶ a Bodie, all manner of substaunce. Corpus, poris, n. g. Cic. σῶμα. Substantia omnis, visu, tactuue, perceptibilis. *Vn corps.*

805 * A little bodie. Corpusculum, li. Cic. σωμάτιον. *Petit corps.*

806 * The bodie of a pillour, betweene the chapitre, and the base. Scapus, pi, m. g. Vitruu. *La verge droicte d'vne colomne.*

The stocke or bodie, beneath the boughes. Crus arboris. Colum.

807 * Bodely, that hath a body. Corporeus, a, um. pen. corr. Cic. σωματάδης. *Ayant corps.*

¶ a Boeuer or drinking betweene dinner & supper. Antecæniũ. Apuleius. *Le reciner, ou gouster.* Vide Boter, infrá. 808

¶ to Boyle or seeth. Coquo, quis, coxi, coctum, quere. Plin. ἑφέω. *Bouillir.* 809

* Sodden: boyled: digested. Coctus, ta, tum. Particip. ἑφθός. Quod crudum non est, sed assum elixum, aut frixum aut alio modo vsui aptum redditum. *Cuict.* 810

* To boyle or seeth together. Concoquo, quis, concoxi, concoctum. Plaut. 811

Raging or boyling furie. Furor exundans. Stat.

* Seething: boyling: digesting. Coctio, onis, f. g. Verb. Plin. ἕψησις. Coctura. *Cuisson.* 812

Boileth. Inæstuat bilis præcordijs. Horat.

* To boile or seeth. Elixo, xas, xare. Vall. ἑφω, ἑφέω. Aqua coquo. *Boulir.* 813

The boilinge or rising vp of water out of a spring. Scatebra fonticuli semper enicante. Plin. *Source: fourgeon.*

* Boiled: sodden in water: Elixus, a, um. Horat. ἑφθου, Quicquid aqua mollitur, vel decoquitur. *Bouilli, cuict en eaue.* 814

To boile in water. Incoquere cum aqua. Colum.

* To boile vehemẽtly: to be very hoate. Inæstuo, as, are. Horat. ἐκκυμαίνομαι. *Bouillir fort: S'eschauffer fort.* 815

*, To boile ouer, also to be hoate or chafed. Efferueo, ues. vel Efferuesco, cis, cere. Colum. ὑπερζέω, ἐκφυσῶμαι. Ebullire & inter bulliendum effundi. *Bouillir iusques par dessus & iusques a rejaillir.* Vide Seeth. 816

¶ a Boier, meate eaten after noone: a collation: a noone meale. Merenda, dæ. Plaut. πρόδειπνον. Cibus, qui post meridiem datur. *Le reciner, & gouster.* Vide Boeuer. 817

¶ a Bolle of wine. Patera meri. Ouid.

* A treene or wodden bolle. Sinus ligneus, & Sinum, ni, n. g. Virg. vt Sinum ligneum, i. vas in quo lac seruatur, vel vnde ruri bibitur. 818

A grauen bolle, or cuppe. Cælatus crater. Ouid. *Vne tasse grauẽ.*

* A great bolle. Tina, næ, f. g. 819

¶ Bolde: aduenturous: sowlehardie: rash: presumptious. Audax, dacis, penult. prod. Adiect. Ter. τολμητής. Fidens. *Audacieux: aueturerux.* 820

To stande by boldely. Confidenter alicui adstare. Plaut.

To represse and bridle ones boldnesse. Comprimere audaciam alicuius. Cic.

Needie making men bolde. Paupertas audax. Hor.

* Boldely: hardely. Audacter. Plaut. ἐρασθέως. Audenter. Tacit. 821

Being so bolde to desire. Ausus rogare. Cic.

To speake boldely. Voce fidenti loqui. Cic.

To make bolde, or to encourage. Animum addere.

Take all mine or be as bolde with any thing that I haue, as if it were your owne. Omnibus meis

vtere tuo arbitratu. Rebus meis perinde ac tuis vtaris licet. i. Tu potes tam vti meis rebus quam tuis. Vtere meis non secus ac tuis. Vtere meis omnibus ex tua voluntate. Obsecro te omnibus meis rebus non modo vtere, sed etiam fruere.

822 * Boldenesse: presumption: rashnesse. Audacia, æ, f.g. Gic. θράσος. Est securitas qua quis malũ neq; futurum expectat, neque præsens horrescit. Et ferè accipitur in malam partem pro nimia confidentia. *Audace, temerité, presumption.*

823 * Bolde, hardie. Audẽs, nomen ex Partic. θχρσαλέως. vt, Illa adhuc audentiora. Quintil.

824 * Boldly: stoutely. Impauidè, intrepidè. Liu.

825 * To presume rashly, to haue a hart to dwe: to be so bolde: to dare, not to be afrayde. Audeo, des, fus sum, dere. Plaut. τολμᾶν. Fidentem esse. *Presumer temerairement, auoir courage a faire estre hardy, oser, ne point craindre.*

With what face dare I dwe that, or how dare I be so bolde so to dwe. Qua fiducia id facere audeam? Ter. i. Quæ mea erit impudentia, si id negauerim?

To sweare boldely or without scrupie, or spotte of conscience. Liquidò aliquid dicere aut iurare. i. apertè purè & manifestè: & quòd vulgus ait. *Dire franchement & fermement.* Nemo est quin hoc se audisse liquido diceret. Cic.

826 ¶ a Bolster of a bed. Ceruicale, & per apocapen. Ceruical, lis, pen. prod. n.g. Plin. προσκεφάλαιον. Ceruicis sustentamentum, & munimentum, cui scilicet dormientis caput, & ceruix innituntur. *Cheuet ou trauersin, coussin de lict, ou oreiller.* Puluinar, naris, n.g. quasi pluminar. Iuuenal.

827 ¶ a Bolte or barre of a doore. Pessulus, li, pen. cor. m.g. Ter. μοχλὸς. *Vn verrouil.*

The olde woman bolted the doore. Anus fotibus obdidit pessulum. Ter.

Dores bolted. Fores oppessulatæ. Plaut.

828 * All manner of lette, stoppe, or staie, as barre, bolte, locke, &c. Obex, bicis, pen. corr. m.g. Virg. Ab obijcio. ἐμπόδιον. Cuiusque rei obiectio, siue obstaculum. *Toute sorte d'empeschement comme barre, verrouil, serrure. &c.*

829 * A thunder bolte. Fulmen, minis, pen. corr. n.g. *Foudre.*

A bolte, darte, or quarrell. Catapultarium pilum. Plaut.

830 ¶ a Bone. Os, ossis, n.g. ὀστοῦν. *Vn os.*

831 * A little bone. Ossiculum, penult. corr. li. Plin. ὀστάριον. *Osselet, petit os.*

832 * A thorne, the backe bone of a man or beast. Spina, næ, f.g. *Espine, l'eschine d'vng homme, ou d'vne beste.*

I haue giuen him a bone to gnawe, or I haue caste him in a doubte. Inieci scrupulum homini. Terent.

833 * The hippe or huckle bone: the haunche: the iointe of the hippe. Coxa, æ, f.g. Coxendix dicis, pen. cor. f.g. Cels. Idem. *La cuisse: la hanche.*

834 ¶ a Bonde. Vinculũ, li. Cic. δεσμὸς, ἅμμα. Ligamen. *Vn lien.*

The strict bonde of friendshippe & mutual loue. Amicitiæ, coniunctionisque necessitudo. Cic.

* A bonde or binding. Alligatura, pen. prod. ræ, f. g. Colum. Ligamen, nis, pen. corr. Ligamentum, ti, n.g. Plin. *Liaison: ligature.* 835

* All kinde of bonds, a raine, a thong, latchet or scourge, a longe strappe of lether, a girthe or surcingle of a horse. Lorum, ri. Ouid. ἱμὰς. *Toute sorte de lien, vne laniere, escourgee, longue courroye decuir, vne sangle de cheual.* 836

To vndwe harde bondes. Duros nexus soluere.

The bonde of marrimonie. Iugale vinculũ. Virg. Coniugale fœdus.

* A bonde: a tying: a knotte: a binding. Nexus, xus, m.g. Plin. *Nouement, liaison, lien, entortillement.* 837

With a bonde made of barkes of trees, or bulrushes. Fasciculos tomice palmea aut iuncea ligato. Colum.

To put him self in bondes. Obligare se nexu. Cic.

¶ Bondage. Seruitus, tutis, f.g. Cic. δουλεία. *Seruage.* 838

* Deliueraunce out of bondage. Manumissio, nis, f.g. *Deliuerance de seruage.* 839

To set him selfe at liberte and shake of bondage. Exuere seruitutem. Liu.

¶ a Bondman that is borne in our owne house, of our seruant and slaue. Verna, næ, com. g. *Qui est nè en nostre maison, de nostre serue, & de nostre esclaue.* 840

A bier and seller of bondmen. Negotiator mancipiorum. Quint.

* A prisonner taken in warre, a bondemã, a captiue. Mancipium, vel manucupium, pij, n.g. Cic. *Vn esclaue, & prisonnier de guerre.* 841

¶ a Bonfire. Pyra, ræ. vel Rogus, gi, m.g. 842

¶ a Bongrace or such like, to keepe away the sunne. Vmbella, læ, f.g. Vmbraculum, li, n.g. Varr. *Ombrage.* Cauſea, æ, f.g Idem. 843

¶ a Bonnet, or other attire or ornaments of a womãs head or necke, as a frenchhood, a paast, or such like billements. Redimiculum, culi, pen. cor. n.g. Iuuenal. *Ornement de teste de femme, ou de col, comme bonnet, ou chaperon.* 844

¶ a Booke. Liber, ri, m.g. βίβλος. Codex, dicis, m.g. *Vn liure.* 845

* A little booke. Libellus, li, m.g. βιβλίον. Codicillus, li, m.g. *Vn petit liuret: Liuret.* 846

Bookes wherein lawes were written, concerning the nobilitie. Elephantini libri.

A reckening booke. Codex accepti & expensi. Cic.

* A booke seller, a stationer. Bibliopola, æ, m.g. 847

A bookebinder. Concinnator librorum. Hic ego compactos tibi lenigo rite libellos. Et polio, picta postmodò pelle tego.

Haue you done with my booke, or dwe you occupie my booke any lõger. Satisne vsus es libro meo? Estne liber meus adhuc tibi vsui?

* A reckening booke. Diarium, rij, n.g. Ephemeris, dis, pen. cor. f.g. *Papier iournal.* 848

¶ a Boote, or legge harneys. Ocrea, æ, f.g. Liu. κνήμις ἀντικνήμιον. *Hoseaux, bottes, armures des iambes.* 849

850 * Botted, or that weareth bootes. Ocreatus, perprod. ta, tum. Plin. κνημιδοτὺς. Qui ocreis calceatus incedit. *Houssé, botté, armé par les iambes.*

851 ¶ a Bothe or place couered, where men sitte to talke for recreation or pleasure as it were a perche. Præstega, pe. cor. gæ, f. g. Plaut. προσέγιον. Locus vbi otij causâ sumus sub tecto tantum patula reliqua parte tâquam sub porticu. *Vn lieu couuert, ou on se retire pour aduiser, ou caqueter.*

852 * A bothe or tente, that any occupier maketh in a fayre or other places. Velabrum, bri, n. g. pen. prod. à velo, las. Prop. *Vn lieu voilé de toiles soubs lesquelles les huilliers vendoyent leurs huiles.* Attegiæ, arum. Iuuen.

853 ¶ the Bootie or spoile that a man hath gotten of his enemies. Manubiæ, arum. Plur. Tantum legitur, f. g. Cic. *La despouille & butin qu'on a gaigné sur les ennemis.*

854 ¶ to Bore or make an hole with an auger or wimble. Terebro, bras, brare. Virg. τυπάω. Perforo terebra. *Percer, faire vn trou de tariere.*

Pearles that be bored thorough. Margaritæ pertusæ.

855 * To perse, pricke or bore. Fodico, cas, care. Cic. *Poindre, picquer, percer, picquotter.*

856 * Bored or pierced thorough, that hath an hole made in it. Perforatus, ta, tum, penult. prod. Cicer. *Percé.*

857 ¶ a tame Boare. Verres, ris, masc. g. Varr. *Vn verrat.* χοῖρος.

858 * Of a bore. Verrinus, na, num, pen. prod. vt verrinum iecur. Plin.

859 * A wilde bore. Aper, pri, m. g. porcus syluestris, à Græco κάπρος. Remota prima litera. *Vn sanglier.*

860 * Of a bore. Aprinus, na, num. vel Aprugnus, na, um, pen. prod. Plin. καπρινός. *De porc sanglier.*

¶ they Border vpõ, &c. Heluij fines, Aruernorum contingunt. Cæs.

861 * Bordering neere together. Conterminus, na, num, pen. corr. Colum. ὅμορος. Finitimus, & vicinus, quasi eundem terminum inhabitans. vt Contermina Indis gens Ariana. Plin. *Terretenant, prochain en limites.*

862 * The borders or marches of any countrie or lande. Confinia, nium, n. g. Plur. Senec. Confinium, nij, n. g. Colum. Idem. *Limites, frontiers.*

Bordering or bounding, &c. His cõternimi Rheti.

The borders and places by. Vicinitates & confinia. Cic.

To toigne to: to border vpon. Attingere oram aliquam siue regionem. Cic.

863 * The borders or bondes of &c. Pro finibus agri. Cic. Terminus, ni, pen. corr. m. g. Idem.

The borders & endes of ones heare of his head. Fimbriæ cincinorum. Cic.

864 * The ende of any thing, the edge of an habillement, the endes & borders of countries, a region or countrey. Ora, ra, f. g. *La fin, & la bout d'vng habillement, les fins & limites des regions, & contrees: Region & pays.*

To make warre vpon their borders. Inferre bellum finitimis. Cic.

It bordereth vpon Ethiope. Confinis Aethiopiæ est. Plin.

Bounde or borderne vpon the Gelonians. Gelonis Agathirsi collimitantur. Solin.

That hath borders or trayles finely wrought, with many small pieces. Segmentatæ vestes. Plaut.

* A borderer, one that dwelleth by, that cõmeth out of one countrie and dwelleth in another. Accola, læ, com. g. *Qui demeure aupres de quelque lieu, voysin.* 865

* To bounde or border vpon, to situate nigh to. Adiaceo, pen. corr. ces, iacui, cere. Liu. *Gesir aupres, estre assis & situé aupres.* 866

The border or brimme of a walle. Crepido parietis. Varr.

The brimmes or borders of the hiues. Oræ alueariorum. Virg.

¶ Borne. Prognatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. *Né, natif.* 867

It was more reasonable as I was borne before him, so to haue died also before him. Fuerat æquius vt prius introieram, sic prius exire de vita. Cic.

* Borne: spronge: begunne, risen. Ortus, ta, tum. Cic. *Né, sourdy, leué.* 868

To be borne and haue his begining in a place. Oriri & procreari in aliquo loco. Cic.

Borne vp, &c. Moles sustentata, per multos annos. Luc.

Borne downe, and cleane ouercome with aduersitie. Afflictus ac iacens homo excitatur. Cic.

Borne to the benefite of the common weale. Repub. procreatus. Cic.

* To be borne, in hearbes to growe or spring: to rise. Nascor, ceris, pen. cor. natus sum, nasci. Plin. φύομαι, γίνομαι. *Naistre: es herbes, croistre.* 869

* Vnlaw borne: not lawfull, counterfaite. Nothus. Quintil. *Fils de bas: bastard: Illegitime.* 870

Plato was an Athenian borne. Plato genere Atheniensis.

* To be borne before his time. Aborior, reris, vel aboriris, obortus sum, abortum, tu, riri. *Naistre deuant terme, estre auorte.* 871

Borne in due and conuenient time. Maturis nixibus editus. Ouid.

To be new borne. Limen vitæ inire. Lucr. Suscipi in lucem. Cic. In lucem edi. Cic.

* To be borne againe, to rise or spring againe. Renascor, ceris, penult. corr. natus, nasci. Plin. *Renaistre.* 872

Is borne downe. Lanx in libra ponderibus impositis deprimitur. Cic.

* To spring: to be borne: to arise: to beginne. Orior, oreris, vel oriris, ortus sum. Dep. Cic. *Sourdre: Se leuer, commencer.* 873

* Borne: sprong. Ortus. Patrie. Cic. Vide Beare. 874

¶ to Borowe. Mutuor, aris. Plaut. δανίζομαι. Mutuum, vel mutuò accipere. 875

Money borowed vpon interest. Conducta pecunia. Liu.

Let vs borow this worde also. Mutuemur hoc quoque verbum. Cic.

* A borow: that which is borrowed. Mutuum, tui, n. g. Plaut. δάνειον. *Emprunt, qui est emprunté.* 876

877 * A borowing. Mutuatio, onis, f.g. Verb. Cicer. δάνεισις. *Emprunteement.*
To borowe. Mutuum ſumere. Cæſ.
A. Will you go with me into the towne. B. I haue no gowne. A. Go borowe one ſom'where. A. Viſne mecum exire in vicos. B. Non habeo togam. A. Roga alicunde commodato.
To reſtore that thou borowedſt for a time to vſe. Reddere quod vtendum acceperis. Cic.
I am deuiſing where I ſhall borrow money. Argentum quæro mutuum, mutuam quæro pecuniã, mutuò quæro nummos. Quæro vnde pecuniã mutuer. Vnde mutuò nummos accipiam quæro. *Ie cerche de l'argent a emprunter.*
To borow a greater ſumme of one, to pay a leſſe to an other. Verſuram facere. Cic.
Which bieth great ſtore of meate, to make good cheere with money borowed vpõ intereſt. Omnia conductis coemens opſonia nummis. Horat.
I haue borowed this booke of Charles. A Carolo hunc librum commodatò accepi. Carolus hunc mihi codicem commodauit. *I' ay emprunte ce liure de Charles.*

878 ¶ the Boſome. Sinus, nus, m.g. Ter. κόλος. *Le ſein.*
To put out of ones boſome. Abſtrahere ſinu vel gremio. Cic.

879 * To put into his boſome. Inſinuo, as, pen. corr.
To put money in ones boſome. Opes alicui inſinuare. Prop.

880 ¶ Boſſes, or bullions ſuch as are ſette on the out ſides of bookes. Vmbelicus, ci, pen. prod. m. g. Horat. *Ornements que les anciens mettoient ſur les liures acheues qui eſtoient d'os de bois ou de corne. Boſſettes.*

881 * The boſſe of a buckler or ſhielde. Vmbo, nis, pen. prod. m. g. Liu. *Le milieu d'vn bouclier ou eſcut.*

882 * An agnus dei, or like ornament, a tablette, a boſſe, a button, a bubble. Bulla, læ, f.g. *Agnus dei & autre bague pendant au col; vn bouillon ſe leuant ſur l'eau.*

883 ¶ Boſting, or that doeth boaſte. Glorioſus, ſa, ſum. pen. prod. Plaut. Iactabundus, a, um. Idem. *Qui ſe glorifie.*

884 * To glorifie him ſelfe, & to boaſt or crake. Glorior, aris, vel re, atus ſum, ari. Cic. καυχάομαι. *Se glorifier & vanter.* Iacto, tas. Cæſ. Oſtento, tas. Iactito, tas. Idem. Liu. μεγαλαυχεῖν. Seſe efferre, ſiue ambitioſius gloriari.

885 * A craker, a boaſter, a glorious perſonne. Iactator, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verb. Cic. μεγάλαυχος. Glorioſus. Oſtentator, ris. Idem. Plaut. κομπαστὴς.

886 * Boaſting: bragging: oſtentation: aduanting: ſhewing for vaine glory. Oſtentatio, onis, f. gen. Verb. Cicer. ἀλαζονεία. Bullatæ nugæ. Iactantia. *Vanterie, & monſtre, oſtentation.*

887 * A toſſing & mouing: boaſting: craking pryde. Iactatio, nis, f.g. Cic. ἀγαρίπτησις. *Agitation & eſmeuuement, vanterie, glorieuſete.*

888 * Boaſtingly. Glorioſè, ſius, ſiſsimè. Cic. Iactanter. Cicer. κομπαστικῶς. *Auec oſtentation & iactance.*

There wilbe great oſtentation and ſmall effect, great boaſte and ſmall roſte. Parturient montes, naſcetur ridiculus mus. Hor.

889 ¶ a Botche, bile or ſore. Vlcus, ceris, n. gen. ἕλκος. *Vlcere.*

890 * A little botche, bile or ſore. Vlcuſculum, pen. corr. li, n. g. Plin. ἑλκύδιον. *Petit vlcere.*

891 * To make a botche, bile or ſore. Exulcero, ras, & Vlcero, ras, pen. corr. Plin. ἑλκόω. Vlceribus infeſto. *Vlcerer.*

892 * Full of ſores or botches. Vlceroſus, ſa, ſum, pen. prod. ἑλκώδης. *Plein d'vlceres.*

893 * A making of a botche or ſore. Exulceratio, onis, f.g. Plin. *Entameure de peau. Naurure.*

894 * That hath the power to make a botche or ſore. Exulceratorius, ria, rium. vt: Exulceratorium medicamentum. i. quòd habet exulcerandi poteſtatem. Vide Bile.

¶ to Botche or amend garments. Sarcio, cis, ſi, tum. Cic. ῥάπτω. Veſtes conſuo. *Sartir.*

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896 * A botcher that amendeth garmentes. Sarcinator, ris. & Sartor, toris, m.g. ἀκεστής. Qui veſtes reficit aut reſarcit. *Qui raconſtre & refait habillemens.*

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Bote. Vide Boate.

Both to gither. Ambo, bę, bo. Ex græco ἄμφω. Videtur deductum. *Tous deux enſemble.*

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898 * Bothe ſeuerally: aſwell thone as thother. Vterque, traqi, trunqi. Cic. ἑκάτερος, ἀμφότερος. *L'vn & l'autre.*

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Haſt thou loſte bothe witte and goodes? Conſilium ſimul cum re amiſiſti? Ter.
They kille both women and men. Trucidant fœminas pariter ac viros. Liu.
He helde vp bothe his handes. Palmas vtraſque tetendit. Virg.

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899 ¶ a Bottle or flagon for wine. Lagena, pen. prod. æ, f.g. Col. οἰνοφόρον

900 * A bottlemaker. Ampullarius, rij, m.gen. Plaut. *Faiſeur de bouteilles.*

901 * A little bottle or violle. Ampulla, læ, f.g. Cicer.

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902 * A bottle. Obba, bæ, f.g. Var. Vter, ris, m.g. Plin. ἄσκος. *Bouteille.*

¶ a Bottle of hay. Faſciculus vel manipulus fœni.

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To binde vp hay in bottles. Fœnum in manipulos vincire & colligare. Colum.

903 ¶ a Bottome of yarne. Glomus, i, m.gen. & Glomus, eris, n.g. Virg. ἀγαθὶς, σφόμβος. Eſt globus ex filo factus. *Vn ploton de fil.*

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904 * A rounde bottome, a pille. Glomeramen, pen. prod. nis, n. g. Lucret. σφόμβωμα. *Vne pelotte ronde, vne pilule.*

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She winded vp yarne in bottoms. Lanam glomerabat in orbes. Ouid.

905 ¶ the Bottome of the water. Fundus, di. Sen. πυθμὴν, βένθος. Propriè eſt ima pars vniuſcuiuſque rei, quæ aliquid in ſe liquoris contineat, vel ad continendum facta ſit. Vt dolij, nauis, aluei fluminis

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lacus maris. *Le fond de l'eau.*

**To settle in the bottome.** Residere in fundo. Cic.

**From the bottome of his harte.** Imo pectore, vel de pectore. Virg.

**In the bottome of his harte.** In imo corde. Virg.

**To fetche deepe sighes: to sigh from the bottome of ones hart.** Ducere suspiria ab imo pectore.

**That commeth from the bottome of the harte.** Gemitus altus. Virg.

**Fetcheth his breath from the bottome, &c.** Flammata facies spiritum ex alto citat. Senec.

**I am vexed euen at the bottome of my hart.** Angor intimis sensibus. Cic.

**The bottome of a diche.** Solum fossæ. Cæs. *Le fond d'vne fosse.*

906 * **To the very bottome: wholy: vtterly.** Funditus, pen.cor. Aduerb. Cic. πάγχυ. *Iusques au fond, totalement, du tout,*

**A bottomlesse whirpoole of mischiefe.** Vorago vitiorum immensa. Cic.

907 ¶ **the Bottes.** Verminatio, onis, f.g. verb. Plin. σκωλικίασις. Morbus præsertim iumentorum quum torminibus afficiuntur. *Les trenchees.*

908 ¶ **a Boucher.** Lanius, nij. vel Lanio, onis, m. g. Cicer. κρεωργός, κρεωπώλης. Qui carnes in carnario vendit. A laniandis pecorib. quòd eas cõcidat, lanietque. Ter. *Vn bouchier.*

909 * **That belongeth to a boucher.** Lanionius, a, um. Suet. κρεωργικός. Quòd ad lanium pertinet. Vnde lanionix mensæ in quibus scinditur caro. *Ce qui appertient a vn boucher.*

910 * **A bouchers shoppe or shambles.** Macellum, li, n.g. Cic. Laniarium, rij, n g. Var. & Laniena, næ, f. g. pen. prod. Plaut. κρεωπώλιον. Officina in qua fiunt & vendũtur carnes. *La bouticque d'vn bouchier.* Vide **Butcher.**

911 ¶ **a Boucle: a claspe: a bracelet.** Spinter, ris, n. g. Plaut. Φαχιονιστήρ. Significat aut fibulam in humeris aut armillam. *Vne boucle: vne agraphe: vne braßelet.* Vide **Buckle.**

¶ **Boucler.** Vide **Bucler.**

912 ¶ **a Bouget or bagge, that wherin any thing is kept.** Vidulum, li, pen.cor. n. g. Plaut. Φυλακτήριον. In quo aliquid seruatur. *Ce ou quelque chose se garde: bougette.*

913 * **A bouget of lether.** Bulga, gæ, f.g. Fest. πήρα. Galli sacculos scortecos appellant, vel Bulga est folliculus omnis quem & crumenam veteres appellarunt, & est sæculus ad brachium pendens. *Bouget de cuir.*

914 ¶ **a Boughe or branche.** Ramus, mi, m. g. Cic. κλάδος. *Rameau, branche.*

**To cut superfluous boughes.** Fluentes ramos compescere. Virg.

915 * **A little boughe.** Ramulus, pen.corr. Dimin. Cic. κλαδίσκος. *Vne branchette.*

916 * **A verie little bough.** Ramusculus, pen.cor. aliud Diminut. Plin. *Vne petite branchette.*

917 * **A seared or dead boughe cut from a tree.** Ramale, lis, pen.prod. n.g. Ouid. ξύλος. *Vne branche coupee, vn ramoison.*

918 * **Full of boughes, that hath many boughes or branches.** Ramosus, sa, sum, pen.prod. Adiect. Plin. κλαδώδης. *Branchu, ramu.*

919 * **Of a boughe.** Rameus, a, um. Virg. *Qui est d'vne branche.*

¶ **I bought this out of his hand, as he was cheapening of it.** Hoc illi prærmercatus sum. Plaut.

920 * **Bought for money.** Emptitius, a, um. Cui gratuitus opponitur. Var. *Qui est a acheter pour argent.*

**But be the price neuer so great, it is wel bought that a man must needes haue.** Sed quanti quanti, bene emitur quod necesse est. Cic.

**He bought a piece of lande.** Fundum mercatus est de pupillo. Cic. Vide **Bie.**

921 ¶ **a Boule.** Sphæra, ræ, f.g. vel Globus, bi, m. g. *Vne boule.*

922 ¶ **a Boulster or pillow of a bedde.** Cerucal, lis. vel, Cerucale, lis, penult. prod. n.gen. Martial. πρόσκεφάλαιον. Significat cerucis sustentamẽtum & munimentum, cui scilicet dormientis caput & ceruix innititur. *Chenet ou traverssin ou coussin de lict.* Vide **Bolster.**

923 ¶ **to Boulte: to range meale.** Succerno, nis, creui, cretum, cernere. Plin. ἀκρίνω. Separo, secerno. *Cribler, tamiser, bluter.*

**Curiously to discusse and boulte out the truth in reasoning.** Limare veritatem in disceptatione. Cic.

**A meale sue, a fine boulter, a sears.** Cribrũ pollinarium Plin.

924 * **A boulting house.** Farinarium, rij, n.g. vel domus farinaria.

925 * **A baker that sifteth or boulteth meale.** Pollintor, toris, m.g.

926 ¶ **to Bounde or limite howe farre a thinge goeth, to diuide or parte by boundes and limites.** Limito, tas, pen. corr. & Limitor, taris, tari. Plin. *Faire vn chemin, diuiser & partir par chemins, limiter.*

927 * **Nighe butting or bounding vpon.** Conterminus, na, num, pen.corr. Columel. *Voisin tenant ou aboutissant.*

928 * **To set boundes to measure: to appoint limits.** Metor, taris, tari. Liu. *Prendre les mesures & alignemens d'vne ville ou bastiment, ou les bailler.*

929 * **A signe declaring one mans lande or grounde from an other, a bounde, a limite.** Terminus, ni, pen.corr. m.g. Cic. ὅρος, πέρας. *La fin de toutes choses: vne borne.*

930 * **A setter of boundes, a bounder of landes.** Finitor, pen.prod. toris, m.g. Cic. *Mesureur, & cordeur de terres, Borneur. Qui limite les terres & y assiet les bornes, le voyer.*

931 * **The meting of boundes.** Colliminium, nij, n. g. Solin. *Entretouchement de limites.*

932 * **A bounding or ending.** Terminatio, onis, f.g. Cic. ὁρισμός. Finitio. *Vne certaine mesure.*

933 * **To bounde place from place.** Distermino, pen. corr. nas, nare. Plin. *Diuiser & separer, borner entre deux.*

934 * **To ende: to finishe: to bounde: to appoint boundes or marches.** Termino, nas pen.cor. nare.

Cic. περατόω. ὁρίζω. Terminos constituo, certis finibus circumscribo. *Finer, mettre fin a quelque chose, achever, assoir de bornes, borner.*

We reduce all thinges within their limites or bounder, and distinctly comprehende the true natures. Singulas res definimus, circumscriptéque complectimur. Cicer.

935 * Bounder, marches. Fines, nium. plur. Ter. *Limites & bornes, les fines de terres.* ¶

To be bounded within the measure that nature appointeth. Vnamquamque rem certo naturæ termino definiri. Cice.

936 * He that lieth out the bounder of landes betwene man and man, or towne and towne. Mensor, soris, m.g. Col. *Mesureur de terres entre homme & homme, ou ville & ville.*

To bounde. Terminare fines agri. Cice.

To set bounds, or meres. Terminos pangere.

Bounded. Terminatus ager. *Borne.*

937 * To prescribe the bounder, or limites, to discusse, to determine. Determino, nas, pen. cor. nare. *Leo limiter, ou borner.*

Narrow bounder of oure life. Angusti fines ævi.

* Bounde or borderne vpon the Gelonians. Gelonis Agathyrsi collimitantor. Solin.

938 * Bounded, bordered together. Collimitatus, pen. prod. ta, tum. Solin. *Limité.*

939 * To lye by or nere to or to bounde or border vpon: to be situate nighe to. Adiaceo, iaces, pen. cor. iacui, cere. Liu. *Gesir auprés, estre assis & situé auprés.*

¶ to be Bounde by lawe. Astringi lege. Cic.

To make a man bounde vnto him. Deuincire sibi aliquem, per transl. Cic.

940 * That hath deserued to be punished, guiltie or faultie, bounden, subiect, in daunger. Obnoxius, a, um. Ter. *Qui a deserui d'estre puni, obligé, subiect.*

Bounden with the conscience of his vow. Religione voti obstrictus. Cicero.

To kepe one bound, hand and foote. In manicis & compedibus tenere aliquem. Hor.

A head couered or bounde. Inuolutum caput. Cic.

To be bound to kepe the leagues, and couenants of other. Fœderibus alienis teneri. Liu.

If it be bound or brought in seruage to no man. Senectus honesta est si nemini mancipata est. Cic.

941 * Bounden to. Alligatus, ta, tum. pen. prod. partic. Deuinctus, ta, tum. nomen ex partic.

Bounde & free. Obstrictus, liber & solutus, contraria. Cic.

I am so much beholding or bounde vnto you, that I cannot deuise with what wordes I may giue you thankes. Tantum tibi debeo, vt quibus verbis agam tibi gratias, non reperiam.

942 * Streined or bound hard vnder, streight. Substrictus, ta, tum. Partic. siue nomen ex partic. Colum. *Resserré.*

943 * Bounden. Ligatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Lucan.

944 * Bounde hard. Religatus, pen. prod. partic. Hor. *Fort lié.*

945 * Bounde vp or in. Diligatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Partic. *Lié.*

His handes being fast bound behind him. Restrictis à tergo manibus. Plin.

To be bound vpon lyfe and death. Cauere capite.

* Knitte, bounden, tied. Nexus. partic. Cice. 946

* To make one bounden to him for euer. In perpetuum sibi aliquem obstringere. Cice.

Moreouer I am bound to my wife. Tum vxori ob noxius sum ita olim suo me ingenio præstulit. Ter.

To deliuer one bound to his enemies. Constrictum aliquem dedere hostibus. Cic.

Bound together, fastened, ioyned. Vnculis colligati sumus. Cic.

Eche is bound to other by his benefite. Deuincimini vtrique ab vtriusque beneficio. Ter.

Hodwinked & bounde in a bagge of leather Obuolûtus & obligatus corio. Cic.

Hauing his armes, fast bound &c. Lacertis restrictis sensit lora. Hor.

Anchoures in steed of cables bounde with yron chaines. Anchoræ pro funibus ferreis catenis reuinctæ. Cæs.

Bounde by league or couenant. Alligata fœdere ciuitas. Liu.

Handes bound behinde one. Illigatæ post tergum manus. Liu.

To be bounden with an othe. Iure iurãdo teneri.

I am bound to do so muche for the friendshippe that is betwene vs: our friendshippe bindeth me so muche. Id nostræ necessitudini debere me iudico. Cic. vide. Binde.

¶ Bountefull, gentle, liberall, gratious. 947
Benignus, na, num. Cic. ἐυεργετικὸς. ἐλευθέριος. Liberalis, munificus. *Qui donne volontiers, courtois, liberal, gratieux.*

* Bounteousnes, liberality, courtesie. Benignitas, tatis, f. g. Cicer. ἐυεργεσία. ἐλευθεριότης. 948
Liberalitas, munificentia. *Largesse, liberalité, courtoisie.*

* Bountifully, largely. Benignè, munificè. 949

¶ to Bourde and teste or some bodie, to tell merry testes. Iocor, aris, atus sum. cari. Plaut. 950
παιζομαι. *Railler, & se gaudir d'aucun, dire fornettes.*

* A tester one that speaketh merily & in bourde. 951
Ioculator, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Cic. *Iongleur, gabeur, railleur, rigoleur, farceur.*

* Bourding. Iocatio, onis, f.g. Cic. τὸ παίγμα. 952
Iocosa & faceta narratio, aut locutio. Verbal. à Iocor, aris. *Raillement, railleric.*

* Full of sporte and testing, pleasant in wordes, a bourder, a teller of mery testes. Iocosus, sa, sum, pen. prod. Cicer. πολύλως. *Plein de ieu, & de raillerie, recreatif du parolles, railleur, diseur de fornettes.* 953

* In sporte, in test, in bourd. Ioco. Aduerb. Plaut. *Par ieu, par raillerie, par gaudisserie.* Vide Iest. 954

¶ Bourage or bugloste. Euphrosynum, ni, n. g. Plin. *De la buglosse.* 955

¶ a Boussarde or oute. Otis, tidis. pen. corr. Plin. *Vne oustarde.* 956

¶ a Bouthe or tente that any ocupier maketh in a feaire or other places. Velabrum, bri. n. g. pen. prod. A velo, las. Prop. Attegiæ, arum. Iuuen. Idem. *Vn lieu tẽdu de toilles soubz lesquelles les huilliers vendoient leurs huiles.* Vide Bowthe. 957

958 ¶ a **Bowe:** Arcus,cus,m. g. fest. τόξον. Arceo,est continere,vnde & Arcus in ædificijs dictus est quia se ipse continet: alij dicunt Arcum dictum esse ab opere arrigendo in altitudinem. Nonius. Arcus & Arquus hoc distant,Arcus enim omnis suspensus fornix appellatur : Arquus non nisi qui in cœlo apparet, quam Irim,Pœtæ dixerunt. *Arc à fleches.*

959 * **A little bowe** Arculus , li. pen. cor. *Petit arc.*

**A strong or quicke casting bowe.** Acer arcus. Virg

**To kyll beastes with his bowe for his fode.** Expedire alimenta arcu. Tacit.

**Bowe men.** Arquites & sagittarij. *Archiers.*

960 * **A crosse bowe.** Scorpio,onis,m.g.Balista,tæ,f.g. Liu. *Arbaleſtre.*

961 * **The rainbow.** Pluuius arcus,cœlestis arcus,Iris, iridis pen.cor.f.g. Virg. *l'Arc au ciel.*

962 ¶ a **Bowcase** Corytus,tus, pen. prod. m. g. Cicer. γωρυτός. τοξοθήκη. Est theca arcum siue sagittarum, quamuis sagittarum proprié dicatur pharetra.

963 ¶ to **Bowe** to bende. Flecto,tis, flexi, flexum, tere. Cic, κυρτυλίζω. κάμπω. Torquere & curuare. *Courber,flechir,ployer, Tourner,Contourner.*

964 * **To bowe downe vnder a burden.** Pando, as, aui,are. Pli. κυρτόω. Incuruo *Courber & affaiſſer.*

965 * **A bowing or bendinge.** Deflexus,xus,m.g.Colum. *Pliement, flechiſſement.*

966 * **Bowed backe or crooked.** Recuruus , va, uum. Adiect. Colum. *Recourbé.*

**Bowed.** Sinus falcatus in arcus. Ouid.

967 * **Crooked,bowed, wrested: wronge, tormented, greued.** Tortus ta, tum, Partic. Cic. Vt vino tortus & ira. Hor.

968 * **To bowe backe.** Recuruo , uas , uare. Colum. ανακάμπω. Curuum facio, *Recourber.*

**To bowe round.** In orbem torquere. Cic.

969 **A necke bowed.** Ceruix inflexa. Virg.

* **A bowinge , a wreathing , a bending.** Flexura, rx,pen.prod.f.g. Colum. *Pliement flechiſſure, tortorment.*

970 * **To bowe,to bend,to crooke,to tourne.** Inflecto, tis,flexi,xum , tere. Cæs. Idem quod flecto. *Plier, courber,flechir,tourner.*

971 * **Inflexible,or vnbowable, which cannot be bowed or tourned.** Inflexibilis, & le. Plin. *Inflexible, qu'on ne peult plier ou tourner.*

972 * **To bow and waxe crooked.** Incurueſco,cis, ſcere. Cic. κορτῶμαι, Incuruus fio. *Se courber.*

973 * **A bowinge or plying.** Inflexio,onis, f.g. Verb. Cic. κάμψις. Ipse inflectendi actus. *Pliement.*

974 * **That is bent bowed wrested or writhed.** Tortilis & le pen.corr. Plin. *Tortu, Entortillé.*

975 * **A bowing or bending the chaunge or alteringe of the tune of the voice in pronunciation.** Flexus , xus, m. g. Plaut. *Pliement, Deſtorſé, flechiſſement, conuenient. Changement de voix.*

**Are bowed.** Cornus & taxi torquetur in arcus. Vir.

**To be bowed in forme of a bowe.** In arcus curuari. Virg.

976 * **A bowinge or crookinge.** Curuatio, onis. f.g. Plin. & curuatura,rx.f.g. Vel curuamen, nis,n. g. Plin *Courbement, Pleure.*

**Bowed backe.** Ceruix reflexa. Stat.

977 * **Bowed,bente,tourned,crisped,curled.** Flexus. Partic. Siue nomen ex Partic. Plin. *Plié,tendu, tourné creſpu.*

978 * **Softe,tender,pliant:that boweth easelye,limber,slowe,remisse : secure:careles , at reste,idle, cleauing,clammie,colde.** Lentus , ta,tum. Vir. *Qui ſe plie aiſement & facilement,ſouple , tendre , oyſif, aſſuré. ſans ſouſcy, tardif , Gluenx,froid.*

979 * **To decline or bowe downe,to bende towarde.** Vergo,gis,versi,vel secundum Diomedem vrexi,versum,gere. Virg. *S'encliner, Tourner , ou pancher vers quelque lieu.*

980 * **Bent and bowed or broad backwarde.** Repandus ,da,dum. Adiect. Plin. *Qui eſt cambré ou courbé dehors & contre mont.*

981 * **Not bowed or tourned.** Indeflexus , xa, xum. Plin. iun.

982 * **A bowinge or crokinge.** Pandatio , onis,f.g. Verb. Plin. κύρτωσις. *Courbement comme bas.*

**Crooked,bowed.** Pandus asellus. Virg.

983 * **To bowe downe,to tourne from:to turne out of the waie,to digresse from a purpose.** Deflecto, tis,xi,xum,tere. Colum. *Destourner, tourner arriere, flechir & plier.*

984 * **Pliant:that may be bowed and bent : also inconstant : mutable.** Flexibilis,& le. pen. corr. Cic *Facile à flechir,plier,courber,tourner.*

985 * **Bowed vpwarde like an arche rake.** Subuexus,xa, xum. Adiect. Liu. *Plié en hault comme voulte.*

986 * **To bowe or crooke.** Incuruo,vas. *Courber.*

**To make courteſie or to bow the knee.** Genu vel poplitem flectere.

987 * **Hollow or bowing.** Laquearus,ra,rum.pen.prod Adiect. vt laquearia tecta. Cic. **Rowes faire adourned with beames, or embowed rakes.** *Toicts lambriſſez.*

988 * **To bowe againe,to bowe backe,to tourne one from doing something.** Reflecto, tis,xi,xum,tere. *Replier Reflechir. Destourner ou faire quelque choſe.*

989 ¶ a **Bowell or gutte.** Intestinum, ni, neutro genere,& Intestinus, masculino dicitur. Pli. *Boyau.*

990 * **To pulle out the garbishe or guttes of a thing, to drawe filthelie bowell.** Exenterо,ras. Plaut. Euiscerо, ras. pen.corr. Virg. *Oſter les entrailles à aucun , Euenter.*

991 * **The bowels.** Parefacta viscera per vulnus. Cæ. **The bowels or intrailes of man or beaste.** Intestina,substantiuè dicuntur,& viscera,orum. Cicer. *Les inteſtins boyaulx & entrailles de homme ou beſte.*

992 ¶ a **Bore or perte to putte in lotte.** Sitella, læ. f. g. Vt Conijciam sortes in sitellam. Plaut. *Boiſſe.*

993 * **A boxe of sweete ointment.** Myrotheciun, cij. n.g. Cic. *Le lieu ou on met & reſerre oignts, & ſenteurs.*

**To giue one a boxe or blowe with the fist.** Pugnum impingere.

994 * **A boxe made of boxe tree.** Pyxis,idis,pen. corr. f. g. πύξις. *Vne boyte de bois.*

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995 ¶ a **Brace of beggers.** Bini canes, *Vn couple de chiens.*

995 ¶ a Bracelet an ornament that captaines geue vnto their ſouldiours: alſo that poſtes did weare, Armilla, læ. f. g. Liu.
Spinter, tris. n. g. Plaut. *Braſſelet.*

996 ¶ a Bracer: a bracelet. Brachiale, ſubſtantiu. Plin. *Ornament de bras; Bracelet, manicheron.*

997 ¶ a Brache or biche. Canicula, la. f. Cic. *Petite chienne.*

¶ to Bragge or ſpeake gloriouſlye of his owne worthie actes. De ſuis rebus geſtis gloriari.
To go ſtoutly and braggingly. Speciose ingredi. Colum.
To bragge &c. Victoria nobilitatis exultare. Cic.
For a glorie and brag to ſhew their witte & memorie. Ingenij venditandi & memoriæ oſtentandæ cauſa. Cic.

998 * A boaſter a bragger. Oſtẽtator, toris, pen. prod. m. g. Verbale. Plaut. σοβαρὸς, *Vanteur.*

999 * To do any thing before men to ſet forth himſelf, and haue a praiſe: to vaunte, to crake, to bragge. Venditare. Cic. *Faire choſe en preſence d'autruy par la quelle on vueille gaigner & acquerir ſa bonne grace, ſe monſtrer & oſtenter.*
Vaine bragging. Inanis iactantia. Quint.
A bragging ſouldiour. Glorioſus miles. Ter.
Vaunting him ſelf with luſtie loftie and bragging wordes Ore magniloquo tumidus. Ouid.
Bragging and glorious letters. Iactantes & glorioſæ epiſtolæ. Plin. iun.
Loftie and bragging wordes. Flatus magniloqui. Star. Ampullæ, & ſeſquipedalia verba.

1000 * A bragger. Glorioſus. Iactator, toris, m. g. *Vanteur.*
Their is great bragges to ſmall effect. Parturiunt montes, naſcetur ridiculus mus. Hor.

1001 * Bragging, aduanting. Oſtentatio, onis. f. g. Cic. ἀλαζονεία, *Vanterie.*

1002 * Braggingly: with oſtentation. Iactanter. Aduerb. Tacit. *Auec oſtentation & iactance.*
Thou banteſt or braggeſt to much of thy ſelf. Effers te inſolentius. Nimia eſt tua iactatio, vel odioſa iactantia. Vide Boaſte. & Boſte.

1003 Braggette, drinke. Promulſis, ſidis. f. g. *Breuuage confect de miel.*

1004 ¶ a Bragget or ſtaie cut out of ſtone or timber in building to beare vp the ſommer or other part: in maſonrie they call it a corbell, in timber worke a ſhoulding or ſuch like. Mutulus, tuli, m. g. Col. *Pieg appuy ſortant de la muraille pour ſouſtenir vne poultre lequel on appelle Corbeau.*

1005 ¶ to Braie out: to roze. Irrugio, gis, giui, gitũ. *Rugir comme fait vne Lyon.*

1006 * To braie like an aſſe. Rudo, dis, di, dere. Perſe. *C'eſt quand vng Aſne brait.*

1007 * A crying out, a braying. Vociferatio, onis. f. g. Verba. Cic. vociferatione acculatores vti conſueuerant. *Brayement, Crierie.*

1008 * Grenning, roaring braying. Fremens, mentis. Val. *Brayant, fremiſſant.*
An aſſe braying. Aſellus rudens Ouid.

1009 * To crie out, or lowde to braie. Vociferor, raris, pen. cor. Virg Quid vociferabare decem millia talentum Gabinio eſſe promiſſa. Cic.

1010 ¶ to Braie or grind to make or bake bread. Pinſo, ſis, lui, ſere, piſtum, pinſum. Colum. & pinſo, ſas, ſare. *Piler en vng mortier, Broyer cuire de pain.*

1011 ¶ the Braine: Cerebrum, bri. pen. corr. Plin. ἐγκέφαλος. *Le cerueau.*

1012 ¶ Brainſicke: Phreneticus, ca cum. Frenatique.

1013 ¶ a Brake: Frangibulum, li, pen. corr. n. g. Pli. Mactra, træ. f. g. Gell.

1014 ¶ a Brake or ferne, filix, cis. f. g. *Fenchiere, ou fougere.*

¶ he Brake and bare downe all thinges before him with outrageous luſt and furie. Perfregit ac proſtrauit omnia cupiditate & furore. Cicer. Vide Breake.

1015 ¶ a Bramble, the blacke bery tree Rubus, bi, m. g. vel. f. g. Hor. βάτος. *Vne ronce.*

1016 * A bramble or brier. Vepris, pris. f. g. ἄκανθα. *Eſpinaye.*
The pricking bramble. Mordax rubus. Ouid.

1017 * A bramble buſh or place where briers growe. Rubetum, ti, n. g. pen. prod. βατών. Vide *Brier.*

1018 ¶ a Bramline birde. Montifringilla, læ. f. g.

1019 ¶ a Branche of a tree or hearbe: a young ſpring. Germen nis, n. g. Plin. Κλάδος. Surculus prægnans. *Germe & ſemence d'arbres.*

1020 * To branche out abundantly. Progermino, nas, pen. cor. nare. Colum. *Germer abondamment.*

1021 * A vine leaſe or greene branch. Pampinus, pini, pen. corr. à Virgilio genere maſculino ponitur, à varrone frequentius fœminino. Cic.

1022 * A bought: a branche. Ramus, mi, m. g. Cic. *Rameau branche.*

1023 * A little bought or branche. Ramulus, li, pen. corr. m. g. Virg.

1024 * Full of twigges or branches. Sarmentoſus, ſa, ſum, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. *Qui ha force ſarmem.*

1025 * The branche of a vine. Palmes, itis. pen. corr. Plin. *Le ſarment ou bon qu'on laiſſe du la vigne tous les ans quand on la taille pour iecter du bois nouueau.*
To ware thicke with branches. Sylueſcere ſarmentis dicitur vitis. Cic.

1026 * A leafe or branche of baie. Laurea, æ. f. g. Plin. *La fueille d'vn Laurier.*

1027 * The leafe of trees a bough or bräche of a tree. Frõs, dis, f. g. Virg. *La fueille des arbres. Rameau d'arbres.*

1028 * Of twigges or branches. Sarmentitius, a, um. Adiect. vt Cinis ſarmentitius. Colum.

1029 ¶ a fier Brande: Torris, is, m. g. Ouid. Κάλος. *Vng tiſon allumé.* fax, cis, f. g. facula, læ. f. g.

1030 * A fier brand bring put out. Titio, nis. f. g. Celſ. *Vng tiſon de feu eſteint.*

1031 ¶ a Brandiron or potnet. Chytra, æ, & Chythron latine Olla dicitur. Inde Chytrapus, podis.

1032 ¶ to Brandiſh and ſhake a ſworde. Coruſcare mucronem. Virg.

1032 * To ſhake much, to brandiſh to breake, to bruiſe. Quaſſo, ſas, ſare. Frequent. Plaut. *Souuent eſbranler & faire trembler.*

**Brandiſhing, trembling, ſhaking.** Vibrans ſonus.

1033 * **To ſhake, to moue, to brandiſhe, to make to tremble.** Concutio, tis. pen. cor. cuſſi, cuſſum, cutere. compoſ. ex con. & quatio. Ter. *Eſbranler & faire trembler: Secouer, hocher.*

1034 * **Shaken, brandiſhed.** Quaſſatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Partic. Plin. *Caſſé & rompu.*

1035 * **To ſhake a thing, to make a thinge, to ſhake or quauer: to brandiſhe.** Vibro, bras, brare. Cicer. *Remuer, branſler dard ou autre choſe pour iecter, Croſler, Brandir, lancer darder.*

**Brandiſhing and ſhaking in handes two dartes.** Bina manu lato criſpans haſtilia ferro. Virg.

1036 ¶ **Braune:** Furfur, furis, pen. corr. maſcu. ge. Plaut. πίτυρον. Purgamentum farinæ. *Du ſon, du bran de farine.*

1037 * **Full of braune or ſhourfe.** Furfuroſus, ſa, ſum. pen. prod. Aiect. Plin. *Qui eſt comme plein de ſon, ou de telz furfures. &c.*

1038 * **Of braune.** Furfuraceus, & furfureus, a, um. pen. corr. *De ſon.*

1039 ¶ **Braſen of braſſe: by a metaphour ſtrong hard.** Aheneus, a, um, pro, Aereus. *Qui eſt d'arain, ou de cuiure.* Vide, **Braſſe,** Infrà.

1040 ¶ **a Braſier, or he that worketh in braſſe.** Aerarius, rij, m. ge. Plin. χαλκεύς. χαλκοτέχνος. *Qui fait ouurages d'arain, ou de cuiure.*

1041 ¶ **Braſſe coppar.** Aes, ris, n. gene. χαλκός. Genus eſt metalli. Plin. *Arain ou cuiure.*

1042 * **That wherein is braſſe or coppar.** Aeroſus, ſa, ſum, pen. prodictum, Adiect. χαλκώδης. *Plain d'arain.*

1043 * **That is braſſe within & other mettall aboue.** Subæratus, ta, tum. Perſ. *Qui eſt arayne dedens, & autre metz ul deſſus.*

1044 * **Of braſſe or coppar.** Aereus, rea, reum. Adiect. triſsilabum. Virg. χάλκεος. *Faict d'arain ou de cuiure.*

1045 * **Any thing made of coppar or braſſe.** Aeramentum, ti. n. g. Denominatiu. χάλκωμα. Sunt autem æramenta opera ex ære facta. Plin. *Dinanderie, ouurage de cuiure, ou d'arain.*

**Dores couered with plates of braſſe.** Oſtia ærata. Plin.

**That hath braſſe vnder.** Subæratum aurum. Perſ.

1046 * **Mixed or couered with braſſe.** Aeratus, pen. product. Adiect. Cic. *Couuert de bronſe, ou cuiure.*

¶ **Braue ſeemeth to come of this greeke worde.** βράκεύω. 1. Prior ſum. **As to lowe aloft and go gaillie deſiring to haue preheminence.**

1047 * **Braue and trimme.** Elegans, tis. om. ge. Cicer. Splendidus, da, dum. pen. corr. *Braue.*

**To go brauelie or take highly vpon him.** Speciosè ingredi. Primum locum ſibi velle aſcribere. Alijs ſe præferre. *Marcher brauement, ou faire le braue.*

1048 * **Honeſtly, excellently, brauely.** Specioſè. Aduer. Liu. *Honeſtement: magnifiquement. Braunement.*

1049 ¶ **to Braule, or chide.** Iurgo gas, gare. Ter. *Noiſer & tanſer l'vng a l'autre. Auoir debat enſemble pour quelque choſe.*

* **That braulith or chideth muche.** Rixoſus, ſa, ſum. Colum. *Noyſeaux, Eſtrineux* 1050

**To wrangle braule or reaſon the matter.** Altercari, propriè mulierum eſt. *Quereller, noyſer, debattre.* Vnde altercari inter ſe mulierum ritu, dixit Liuius.

1051 * **Brauling or chiding.** Rixa, æ. f. gene. Cicer. ἔρις. *Noiſe, riotte.*

1052 * **To braule or chide.** Rixor, aris. Cicer. ἐρίζω. Horra. *Noiſer, Auoir noiſe. Se battre l'vn contre l'autre. Tenſer.*

1053 * **To braule or contend in wordes.** Velitor, taris. per metaphoram. λογομαχεῖν.

1054 * **Brauling or chiding.** Velitatio onis, f. g. Plaut. λογομαχία. Vltro citroque probrorũ obiectatio. **They ſcolde and braule one with an other, they chide. &c.** Rixantur inter ſe. Plin.

**To braule. &c.** Altercari cum vatinio incipit. Cæſ. **He is brauling or chiding with hir.** Cum illa litigat. Ter.

1055 * **Brauling, a ſmall contention in wordes.** Iurgium, gij, n. g. Cic. *Noiſe & debat, eſtrif, hutin.*

1056 * **To brabble to the end: to braule or chide earneſtly.** Delitigo, gas. Hor. *Tanſer fort.*

¶ **Braune of a wilde boare.** Aprugnum vel Aperinum callum. Plin. *Le cal d'vn ſanglier ou porc ſanglier.*

**Braune of a tame boare.** Callum verrinum. *De verrat.*

1057 * **To ware or be hard fleſhed or brauned like a boare.** Occaleſco, cis, lui, leſcere. Ouid. *S'endurcir la chair comme porc.*

1058 * **To gather a braune: to ware hard as the handes or feete with the labour: to be hardened in minde.** Concalleo, les lui, lere. Cicer. *S'endurcir de pieds & mains de trauail, Auoir l'eſprit endurci.*

1059 ¶ **the Braune of the arme or other place.** Muſculus, li. m. g. Pli. Lacertus, ti, m. g. Cicer. *La partie charnue au corps, compoſé de chair, nerfs, veines, & arteres.*

**The braune of the armes.** Lacertorum tori. Cic.

1060 * **Hauing great braunes and ſtrong ſinewes.** Lacertoſus, ſa, ſum. Celſ. *Qui a gros muſcles.*

1061 ¶ **Bread:** Panis, nis, maſc. g. Plaut. ἄρτος. *Du pain.*

**The beſt bread.** Panis primarius. *Le meilleur pain, pain blanc.*

1062 * **The making of bread.** Panificium, cij. n g. Celſ. σιτοποΐα. Ipſa panis cõfectio. *L'art de faire le pain.*

**Bread made of wheat.** Panis triticeus. *Pain faict de froment.*

**White bread.** Panis candidus. *Pain blanc.*

**Bread of barly.** Hordeaceus panis. *Pain d'orge.*

1063 ¶ **Breeches or mens ouerſlockes.** Femoralia. περιζώματα. Verendorum tegmina. *Des brayes, chauſſes a homme.*

1064 * **That weareth ſuch agarment, mantell, or breeche.** Bracharus, ſiue Braccatus, ta, tum. Cic. *Portant brayes. Manteau, ou tel habillement.*

**Wide breeches.** Laxæ brachæ. Lucan.

1065 * A breech. Subligar, garis, n. g. vel Subligaculum, li, pen. corr. n. g. Bracha, chæ, f. g. Perizoma, tis, n. g. *Brayes.*
**Let vs make vs breches or aprons of leaues to couer our shame or priuities.** Texamus nobis subligacula ex foliis, quibus tegamus pudenda.

1066 ¶ to **Breede** or ingendre and begette. Gigno, nis, genui, gignere, genitum. Plin. *Engendrer.*
**The ponge breed of bees.** Pullities i, um. Colum.
**Feare breedeth hatred.** Metus parens odij. Stat.
**Bredde in the same wodde.** Populares eiusdem syluæ glires. Plin.
**When bees begime to breede and bring forthe newe swarmes.** Quum vernant & exundant nouis fœtibus apes. Colum.
**To breede sorrow.** Dolorem parere. Cic.
**Rotten timber breedeth wormes.** Vermiculos pariunt ligna putrefacta. Lucret.

1067 * **Bredde.** Genitus, Ortus, ta, tum. Part. *Engendré.*
**Wee are so borne and bredde of nature.** Ita generati à natura sumus.
**Is bredde.** Gignitur serpens. Plin.

1068 ¶ the **Bredthe** or largenesse. Latitudo, dinis, f. g. Colu. πλάτος, ἐυρκτης, Spaciositas. *Largueur.*

1069 ¶ to **Breake: to discourage: to vanquishe: to maister: to tame and keepe vnder.** Frango, gis, fregi, fractum. Cic. καταῤῥάκτω. *Rompre, descourager. vaincre, donter.*

1070 * A breaking or bursting. Fractura, ræ f. g. & Ruptura, ræ, f. g. Idem Plin. κλᾶσις. *Rompure: Brisure: Fraction: Fraisture.*
**What lustfull affection will not breake and lashe out sensually, if either it may be kept secrete, &c.** Quæ libido se non proripiet ac proijciet, aut occultatione proposita, aut impunitate, aut licentia?

1071 * **To braste or breake a sunder.** Dirumpo, pis, rupi, ruptum, rumpere. Plaut.
**Brake or did breake out to the knowledge of men.** Coniuratio ex latebris atque ex tenebris erupit. Cic.

1072 * **Ulceration, breaking out into a scabbe or sore.** Vlceratio, nis, f. g. Cels. *Vlceration.*
* **Taming, breaking.** Domatio, nis, f. g. Domitura, ræ, f. g. pen. prod. Domandi actus. Plin. Domitus, tus, m. g. Cic. *Dontement.*

1073 * A breaking or bursting open. Effractura, ræ, pen. prod. f. g. Paulus. Ipse effringendi actus. *Bryssement d'huis pour desrobber.*

1074 * A breaking. Ruptio, onis, f. g. Verb. Vlp. *Rompure, ruption.*

1075 * A tamer: a breaker: a subduer: a vanquishour. Domitor, pen. corr. toris, m. g. Verb. Martial. *Qui donte: donteur.*
**An horse breaker.** Domitor equorum. Virg.

1076 * A breaker and braster of dores or walles for to steale. Effractor, toris, m. g. Paul. *Rompeur, & brisseur d'huis ou muraille pour desrobber.*

1077 * To breake in sunder in the middes: to burst: to discontinewe. Interrumpo, pis, rupi, ruptum, pere. Plaut. *Rompre par le milieu, rompre, discontinuer.*

1078 * A violating: a breaking: a distapning. Violatio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Liu. *Corruption: violation.*
**The griefe deepely hidde, breaketh out.** Dolor exundat alte mersus. Senec.

1079 * **To breake asunder.** Abrumpo, pis, rupi, ruptum, pere. Liu. *Rompre vne chose qui tient a autre.*

1080 * **To breake in peeces.** Diffringo, gis, fregi, fractum, fringere. Plaut. *Rompre en pieces.*

1081 * **To breake downe: to breake of.** Defringo, gis, fregi, fractum, gere. Virgil. *Rompre ou arracher de quelque chose.*

1082 * **To breake vnder: to breake in the middle.** Suffringo, gis, fregi, fractū. *Rompre par dessoubs: Rompre par le milieu.*

1083 * **To breake a sunder: to breake in peeces.** Prærumpo, pis, rupi, ruptum, pere Ouid. *Rompre: desrompre en pieces.*

1084 * **To breake forth: to sende forth his violence: to braste out: to leape or go out of a place with violence.** Prorumpo, pis, rupi, ruptum, rumpere. Cæs. *Rompre.*

1085 * **He that violateth or breaketh.** Temerator, toris, m. g. Modest. *Faulsaire.*

1086 * **To breake in peeces: to deminishe.** Comminuo, nuis, nui, nutum, pen. prod. nuere. Plin. *Briser, mettre en petites pieces, diminuer.*

1087 * **To bruyse or were: to breake in pieces.** Subtero, teris, pen. corr. triui, tritum, pen. prod. tere. Colum. *Casser & briser, ou broyer bien menu.*

1088 * **To breake in sunder or in the middes: to break in pieces.** Perrumpo, pis, rupi, ruptum. Columel. *Rompre en deux, ou au milieu rompre en pieces.*
**You shall holde me playe, or shall not breake of playe.** Ludum ad finem vsque persequeris. Ludere mecum perseuerabis. In certamine mecum perges ad finem vsque. Non incides ludum. Non abrumpes lusum. Non onuttes.

1089 * **To runne or braste out with great abundance, to come forth: to abounde: or to haue great plentie.** Scateo, tes, tui, tere. Plaut. *Bouloner & saillir hors en grande abondance: Sourdre: Abonder.*
**To breake and till the grounde.** Subigere glebas siue terram.

1090 * **To breake a horse, or to make tame a horse or other thing.** Domo, mas, mui, itum. Plin. *Donter vn cheual.*

1091 * **To breake open.** Refringo, gis, fregi, fractum, gere. Plaut. Refringere portas. Cæs. *Rompre ouuert.*

1092 * **To breake.** Derumpo, pis, rupi, ruptum, rumpere. *Desrompre.*

1093 * **To breake to peeces: to burst violently.** Effringo, gis, fregi, fractum, gere. Ter. *Rompre en pieces, briser auec violence.*
**Let vs breake the doore.** Effringamus fores.

1094 * **To breake or bruse.** Confringo, gis, fregi, fractum, fringere. *Casser & rompre: Briser.*

1095 * **To breake in.** Irrumpo, pis, rupi, ruptum, pere. Ter. *Entrer par force.*

1096 * **To breake.** Obrumpo, pis, rupi, ruptum. Varr. *Rompre.*
**They shall neuer breake in vpon vs against our willes, or whether wee will or not.** Nunquam irrumpent nobis inuitis.

1097 * **To violate: to corrupte: to defile: to deflower: to breake, as a man doeth a lawe.** Violo, las, pen. cor lare. Cic. *Violer: corrompre: gaster: faire outrage.*

1098 * **To breake small: to pounde or braye in a morter.** Distero, ris, triui, tritum, terere. Cato. *Fort*

brover & mennifer.

1099 * To breake downe: to ouerthrow: to distroy. Diruo, ruis, rui, rutum, ere. Liu. *Abbatre destruire, mettre par terre quelque edifice.*

1100 * To breake: to burste. Dirumpo, pis, rupi, ruptū, pere. *Derompre: Crever.*

Care maketh men breake their sleepe. Abrumpit somnum cura. Virg.

1101 * A breaker of leagues or promises. Fœdifragus, gi, pen. corr. masc. gen. Cicer. *Qui rompt l'appointement.*

The warres be broken and remaine vnperfite for a time. Pendent opera interrupta. Virg.

To breake their oares in pieces. Diffringere remos. Liu.

And the oars could not breake the water frosen. Nec poterit rigidas scindere remus aquas. Ouid.

To breake his othe. Violare fidem.

They breake their nailes against the postes. Duris adfringunt postibus vngues. Stat.

To breake promisse: to dwe contrary to league & agreement. Lædere fidem.

To breake and violate lawes. Leges perrumpere.

Not to be faithfull & true in wedlocke: to breake wedlocke. Fidem coniugij violare. Plin.

When they coulde not with violence breake to their companie. Quum nequissent perrumpere ad suos. Liu.

To breake & dissolue familiaritie betweene men. Familiaritates extinguere. Cic.

1102 * To breake: to seperate: to parte them that be at variance. Dirimo, mis pen. corr. remi, penult. prod. remptū, rimere. Cic. Διαλύομαι. Διείργω. Diuido, separo. Vt quum quis se medium ponit inter concertantes, siue aliud quidpiam quomodocunque componit, aut separat. Sic Dirimere litem .i. dissoluere & decidere. Dirimere tempus, est differre, & in aliam diem aliquid reijcere. Cicer. *Rompre: Separer: Desmesler.*

To breake loue and olde friendshippe. Charitatem dirimere, & dirimere veterem coniunctionem cum aliquo. Cic.

To breake open. Claustra confringere. Lucret. Refringere carcerem. Liu. Expugnare carcerem. Idem.

Laughter breaketh out suddainly. Risus repentè erumpit. Cic.

To breake or vndoe a dead mans will. Voluntatem mortui rescindere. Cic.

To breake downe doores. Fores dirimere. Prop.

To breake of friendshyp by little & little. Diffluere amicitias, per transla. Cic.

To dissolue or breake agreements. Soluere fœdera. Virgil.

An intollerable iniurie braste or did breake out. Intollerabilis iniuria exarsit. Cic.

Breach of friendes. Amicorum dissidia. Cic.

A spring or fountayne breaketh out and runneth, &c. Prorumpit fons ab vna parte. Cæs.

To breake talke or communication. Incidere sermonem. Liu.

His wounde doth waxe greene againe, or his sore doth breake out againe. Morbus ei recrudescit. Vulnus eius recrudescit.

I will breake thy head &c. Diminuam ego caput tuum nisi &c. Ter.

Not to keepe his othe made to his enemie, to breake his promist. Fallere fidem hosti datam. Cic.

To breake aray. Aciem turbare. Liu.

To breake to the plough. Boues domitare. Virg.

He shall breake thy heade. Ille conteret tibi caput. Vide Broken.

¶ the Breake of the daie. Aurora oriens. Cat. *L'aube du iour.*

Before day 'breaking. Ex anteluciano tempore. Cic.

I will get me away to morowe at daie breake, or at peepe of daie. Discedam crastino die cumprimum illuxerit, sub. sol vel dies. Cras abibo cũ prima luce. Ter. Cum primum .i. vt primum. Vbi primum. Statim vt. i. Statim postquam.

From day breaking. A prima luce. Cæs.

¶ a Breakefast. Ientaculum, li, n. g. *Desieuner.* 1103

¶ the Breaste. Pectus, toris, penult. cor. n. gen. Στέρνον, στῆθος. *La poitrine.* Thorax, racis, penult. prod. m. g. 1104

* That hath a great and brode breast. Pectorosus, sa, sum, pen. prod. Colum. 1105

* Pertaining to the breaste. Pectoralis, & le. Προστερνίδιος. 1106

* A little breast. Pectusculum, li, n. g. *Poitrinette.* 1107

¶ a Breastplate. Pectorale, lis, n. g. Plin. Lorica, cæ. 1108

* That weareth a breastplate. Thoracatus, pen. prod. ta, tum. *Vestu ou armé d'halecret, ou corselet.* Vide Corselet. 1109

¶ to Breath out: to die: to yeelde the ghoste. Expiro, ras, penult. prod. rare. vt, Expirare animam. Virg. *Rendre l'esprit, expirer, mourir: Iecter l'haleine, ou le vent dehors.* 1110

* To breath: to take his breath. Respiro, ras, pen. prod. rare. Cic. Ἀναπνέω. Anhelitum recipio, spiritum duco, animam attraho & emitto. *Respirer, reprendre son haleine.* 1111

* A breathing or vapouring. Respiratio, onis, f. g. Verb. Cic. vel Respiratus, tus, m. g. pen prod. Cicer. Ἀναπνόη. *Respiration.* 1112

Without fetching of breath. Sine interspiratione. Plin.

* To breath: to blowe as the winde doeth. Spiro, ras. Plin. 1113

* To breath: to sende out vapoures. Euaporo, ras, pen. prod. Col. 1114

* A breathing, an euaporation, a steeming. Euaporatio, onis, f. g. Senec. *Vapeur: Euaporation.* 1115

* Breathing out. Exhalãs, Particip. Ouid. vt, Spiramenta exhalantia flammam Ouid. *Iettans flambo.* 1116

* That breatheth: that sendeth out a breath or sauour. Spirans. Partic. Stat. Fretis spirantibus seruet æquor. Virg. 1117

With one breath. Vno spiritu. Cic.

* A breath or passage, whereby the breath passeth. Respiramen, pen. prod. minis, n. g. Ouid. *Le conduit naturel par ou on respire, soufspiral.* 1118

* The breath. Anima, mæ, f. gen. Spiritus, tus. vel Anhelitus, tus. vel Halitus, tus, masc. g. Cicer. Πνοὴ, πνεῦμα. *Vng haleine.* 1119

* A breathing betweene. Interspiratio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Reprinse d'aleine, Respiration.* 1120

1121 * **Lucly, that wherewith wee liue and breath.** Spirabilis, & le, pen. corr. Virgil. Sumere animum ſpirabilem. Cic.

1122 * **The ſtinking of the breath.** Oze,zes, f. g. Celſ. *Puanteur de bouche.*

1123 * **To puffe or breath out.** Exhalo,halas,lare. Plin. *Halener.*

1124 * **To fetche winde: to drawe breath: to breath out.** Anhelo,las,pen. prod. lare. Colum. ἀσθμαίνω. ex Am & Halo,m in n, mutata ſignificat. ægrè halo. quum videlicet excurſu, aut alio quouis labore vehementi, crebris quaſi ſingultibus ſpiratur, ac reſpiratur. *Haleter: halener: ſouffler.*

**Many thinges are breathed out.** Multa per os exhalantur. Lucret.

¶ **to Brewe.** Potum vel ceruiſiam coquere. *Braſſer.*

**A brewing of drinke.** Coctura potus, vel ceruiſiæ elixatio. *Braſſerie.*

* **A brewer.** Potifex,cis, com. g. Coctor ceruiſiæ, vel ceruiſiarius,rij, m.g. *Braſſeur.*

**A brewhouſe with veſſels and inſtruments.** Officina potaria vel ceruiſiaria. *L'ouroir du braſſeur auec vaiſſeaulx & inſtruments.*

¶ **Brewis.** Offulæ adipatæ. Vide **Bruiſſe.**

1125 ¶ **to Bribe: to ſollicite & labour men to giue their voyces.** Prænſo,ſas,& prænſo,ſas, per ſyncopen. Frequent. Cic. πολὺς λαμβάνω, δεξιῶμαι. Propriè de ſupplicibus dicuntur,& candidatis, quum magiſtratum aliquem ambientes,ſuffragatorum munus prænendunt. *Briguer.*

1126 * **A bribyng, a ſollicitting, or labouring of men.** Prænſatio, ſiue prænſatio per ſyncopen. Cicer. λῆψις, κατάληψις, δεξίωσις. *Brigue & courſe qui on fait enuers les vngs & les autres, quand on brigue quelque office.*

**Judgement ill miniſtred & corrupte with bribes and money.** Iudicium diſſolutum, perditum, nummarium. Cicer.

**A man coulde not ſuſpecte that he vſed to take bribes, or to be corrupted with money to giue ſentence.** Allinere ſordes alicui ſententiæ Cicer. vt: Nulla nota, nullus color, nullæ ſordes videbãtur his ſententijs allini poſſe.

**Byeing and ſelling of iuſtice for bribes.** Iuris nundinatio. Cic.

**To labour for an office with giuing bribes.** Prænſare, Ambire. *Briguer.*

1127 * **To pole by bribes.** Depeculor,laris,lari. Depon. Cic. *Piller par dons & preſentes.*

**For money and bribes to forbeare all right and equitie.** Nummulis acceptis ius ac fas omne delere. Liu.

**Exceeding great bribing.** Immanis ambitus. Cic.

**A bribe for his good will to get an office.** Candidatorium vel ſuffragatorium munus. Cic.

**To giue preſentes to one: to bribe.** Muneribus aliquem afficere. Cic.

**To be accuſed of vnlawfull bribing for an office.** Accuſari ambitus. Cic.

1128 * **Vncleanly: filthily: ſluttiſhly: diſhoneſtly: couetouſly: with taking bribes in diſhoneſt matters.** Sordidè, pen. corr. Aduerb. vt Proconſulatum, ſed ſordidè geſſerat. Plin.

**Very couetouſly and corruptly by taking bribes. Gaynes that the iudge hath by ſelling his ſentence: bribes.** Iudiciarij quæſtus. Cic.

1129 * **Briberie.** Ambitus,tus, m.g. pen. corr. Quintil. *Brigue & pourchas qu'on fait pour quelques offices & honneurs.*

1130 * **A bribe.** Largitio,onis, f.g. Cic. *Largeſſe ou prodigalité de dons.*

**To bribe or giue bribes.** Largiri munera. Plin. *Donner largement, donner dons & faire preſents.*

**Bribed, corrupted with money.** Captus auro. Hor.

1131 ¶ **a Bricke.** Later,teris, pen. corr. m.g. Cicer. πλίνθος. *Brique ou tuile.*

**To make bricke in a kelle.** Lateres in fornacem coquere. Catul.

**Walles of bricke.** Muri coctiles. Ouid.

**Brickes.** Lateres coctiles, & latercuti. Vall. *Terre cuitte ou ſeichée au ſoleil, brique: Tuile, Quarreau.*

1132 * **A little bricke or tile.** Laterculus,li,pen. cor. m.g. πλινθίον.

1133 * **Made of bricke.** Lateritius. Adiect. Plin.

**A bricke keele.** Fornax lateritia, vel lateraria.

¶ **Brickle fame, and vnconſtant.** Vitrea fama. Hor. Fama caduca. Ouid.

1134 * **Frailty: brickleneſſe.** Fragilitas,pen. corr. tis, f. g. Cic. ἀσθενότης.

1135 * **Fraile: brickle: ſoone broken.** Fragilis,pen. corr. & le,om. g. Cic. ἀσθενὲς. *Fragile, fraiſle. Aiſé a caſſer. Caſſant de petite duree.*

**Brickle glaſſe was quickly daſhed a ſunder.** Futilis glacies ictu diſſiluit. Virg. Vide **Britle.**

1136 ¶ **a Bride, a ſpouſe or a woman ſpouſed and affianſed.** Sponſa,ſæ, f.g. Plaut. μνηστή. *Eſpouſee, accordée ou fiancée.*

1137 ¶ **a Bridge.** Pons,tis, m.g. Plin. γέφυρα.

**A drawe bridge.** Pons verſatilis. Lucret.

1138 * **A little bridge.** Ponticulus,li, pen. cor. m g. Cic. γεφυρίον. *Vn petit pont.*

1139 ¶ **a Bridegroome.** Sponſus,ſi, m.g. Terent. *Celuy à qui eſt promiſe vne fille en mariage.*

1140 ¶ **a Bridle or bitte of a bridle.** Frænum,ni, n. gen. In plur. Hi fræni, & hæc, na. Ouid. χαλινός. Inſtrumentum quo equus coerceatur, ita dictum à frangendo, quòd equuorum ora frangat. *Frein ou mordz de bride.*

1141 * **A bridling: a reſtrayning.** Refrænatio,onis, f.g. Verb. Senec. *Refraindre: Refrenation: Reprimende.*

**To let him haue the bridle at will.** Laxas dare habenas. Virg.

**By iuſtice to bridle.** Iuſtitia gentes frænare ſuperbas. Virgil.

**To reſtraine or holde backe, to bridle.** Frænos alicui admouere. Cic.

**Thou muſt bite on the bridle.** Decoquenda eſt tibi animi ægritudo. Cic.

1142 * **A bridle bitte.** Chamus,mi, m. g. Cic. *Vne ſorte de bride, ou le mordz d'vne bride.*

**To ſaddle or bridle horſes.** Sternere & infrænare equos. Bud.

**Let no man take theſe thinges to be ſo ſpoken**

as though

as though I would reſtrayne liberalitie and bri-
dle it ſhorter. Nemo hæc ita interpretetur, tanquam
reducam liberalitatem, & frænis arctioribus repri-
mam. Senec.

To bridle and ſubdue. Infrænare ac domare. Plin.

To ſtaie the horſe with the bridle. Anguſtis ha-
benis equum compeſcere. Tibull.

1143 * To bridle. Fræno, nas, nare. Cæſ. Frænos ali-
cui inijcere. Val. Max. χαλινόω. Equo frænum in-
jicio. *Brider.*

To reſtrayne ones courage: to bridle. Compeſce-
re animum frænis. Hor.

1144 * To ſtaie: bridle, or repreſſe. Comprimere, per
tranſ. pro cohibere, compeſcere. *Eſtaier; Brideir re-
primer.*

1145 ¶ a Bridemayde, Pronuba, bæ, f. g. pen. corr.
Virg. τρομνήτρια.

¶ Briefe and ſhorte diſputations. &c. Diſpu-
tationibus anguſtis & conciſis illigari. Cic.

I will tell thee briefly or in a fewe wordes,
what &c. Nunc verba in pauca conferam, quid de te
velim. Plaut.

To touche briefly by the way. Leuiter tractare, vel
in tranſitu attingere aliquid. Quintil.

To vtter a thing more briefly or copiouſly. Aſtri-
ctius aut effuſius aliquid dicere. Cic.

1146 * In ſhorte and briefe ſentences. Attenuatè, pen.
prod. Aduerb. vt Attenuatè preſèque dicere. Cic.

Briefly, compactly in fewe wordes. Preſsè vel
compreſsè. Aduerb. vt: Preſsè & anguſtè definire
aliquem. Cic.

Breuitie or briefneſſe is in partition obſerued.
Paucitas in partitione ſeruanda.

Breuitie in an orator ſparing to vſe many
wordes: briefneſſe. Parſimonia oratoris. Cic.

To ſpeake or handle a matter briefly or in fewe
wordes. Comprehenſè loqui. Dicere preſsè. Le-
uiter aliquid tangere. Leuiter tranſire aliquid. Mo-
dicè agere. Præſtringere rem aliquam. Præciſè di-
cere.

To touch briefly or in fewe wordes. Curſim &
breuiter aliquid attingere. Plin.

Briefneſſe. Contracta breuitas. Cic.

1147 ¶ a Brier or bremble. Vepres, pris, tam in ſin-
gulari quam in plurali, m. g. ſecundum Probum,
& f. g. ſecundum Priſcianum. ἄκανθα. Spinæ ge-
nus nocentioribus aculeis quibus tenaciter præte-
euntium veſtibus adhæret vnde & nomen accepiſſe
exiſtimant quòd vehementer præhendat. *Eſpeilz;
Buiſſons.*

1148 * A little brier or little bremble. Veprecula, læ, f.
g. pen. corr. Diminut. ἀκανθίον, Idem ſignificans
quod ſpinula. *Petite eſpine.*

1149 * A place full of briers. Vepretum, ti, neut. gen.
Columel. ἀκανθών, Locus vepribus plenus. Liu.
*Plein d'eſpines.*

1150 * A brier or bremble. Sentis, tis, m. g. *Teſte Phoca:
vne eſpine.*

Wilde eglantine or dogbrier. Sentis canis. Colu.

1151 * Full of briers: ſharpe and pricking as briers.
Senticoſus, ſa, ſum, pen. prod. Lucilius. ἀκανθώ-
δης. *Eſpineux. Plein d'eſpines.*

¶ a Brigantine or barke. Aphractum, ti. 1152
Cataſcopium, pij. Nauigia ſpeculatoria. Paro. Myo-
paro. Piratici lembi. *Vng brigantin ou barque.*

* A brigantine or ſhippe ſente out to eſpie. Epiſ- 1153
copius, a, um, penult. corr. Adiect. vt Epiſcopius
phaſelus. Cicer. *Vn brigantin, ou nauire enuoye à
eſpier.*

* A brigantine, or barke. Celox, locis, f. gen. Liu. 1154
κελήτιον. Nauigij exigui genus, quod vno remo-
rum ordine agebatur à celeritate nomen habens.
*Brigantin, ou barque.*

¶ a Brigantine, or coate of fence double 1155
plated, or double nayled. Bilix, licis, f. gen. vt Bilix
lorica. Virg. *Brigantine, a double eſcaille, ou a double
eſt rengee a' onnelez.*

¶ Bright: cleere: ſhining. Splendidus, da, dum. 1156
Cic. λαμπρός. Lucidus, clarus, nitidus.

Pearles leeſe their liuely brightneſſe. Torpeſcunt
margaritæ. Plin.

* To ware bright, & per tranſlat. to be notable 1157
and famous: to be knowen of all men. Inclareo
penult. corr. res, rui, rere. vel Inclareſco, cis, reſcere.
Plin. *Deuenir cler, venir en bruit & auoir renom
venir en honneur & reputation. Eſtre cogneu de tous.*

To be in bright harneys. Fulgere in armis. Virg.

The ſorowfull brightneſſe or gliſtering of. Triſte
fulgur galeæ. Claud.

* Cleere pure bright. Limpidus, da, dum, pen. cor. 1158
Adiect. Colum. *Cler: pure: luiſant.*

* Bright that giueth a great light. Prælucidus, 1159
da, dum, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. *Fort cler.*

* Gliſtering, ſhining very bright. Fulgens. Par- 1160
ticip. vt Arma fulgentia. Virgil. *Reſplendiſſants:
Reluiſſants.*

A bright fire. Ignis liquidus. Virg.

Longe heare made bright palow like gould. Co-
mæ promiſſæ & rutilatæ. Liu.

* To ſhine or be very bright. Reluceo, ces, pen. 1161
prod. luxi, cere. Virg. διαλάμπω, Lucem diffun-
do. *Fort reluire.*

* He that hath a fierie bright eyes like a catte, 1162
Lion or owle. Glaucopis, pen. prod. Homer. *Celuy
qui a les yeulx verds.*

More orient or brightly ſhining pearles. Exci-
tatius fulgentes gemmæ. Plin.

Hauing a bright head. Ferro ſplendenti lancea.
Ouid.

Exceeding bright. Eximio fulgore corona. Cic.

The brightneſſe of the date. Diurnus nitor. Ouid.

More bright. Lucifer ſplendidior quàm cætera ſy-
dera. Ouid.

Fyrie bright eyes. Fulgore tremulo micantes o-
culi. Ouid.

A fyrie brightneſſe iſſueth out of his eyes. Oculis
fulgurat ignis.

* Bright. Fulgidus, da, dum, penult. corr. Adiect. 1193
*Reluiſant.*

* To ſhine: to be bright. Fulgeo, ges, gere. Cicer. 1164
σελαγίω. Luceo, ſplendorem emitto. *Reſplendir:
Reluire.*

Warreth bright. Vomer attritus ſulco ſpendeſcit.

* Cleere: bright: manifeſt. Dilucidus, penult. corr. 1165
Adiect. Plin. *Cler, luiſant.*

A bright colour. Color ſerenus. Plin. *Luiſant.*

1166 * Somewhat ſhining or bright like the colour of goulde. Subtilus, pen. corr. la, lum. Plin. *Aucunement reluiſant comme le coleur de l'or.*

Exceeding great brightneſſe dazeleth the eyes. Stupet in ſanis acies fulgoribus. Horat.

To be bright with many lights. Collucere luminibus. Liu.

1167 * Cleerenelle: brightneſſe: gaynes. Nitor, toris, m. g. Tet. σιλπνότης. Splendor in quacunque re dicitur. *Clarté, lueur, beauté.*

1168 * To ſhine bright: to be gorgeous. Reſplendeo, des, dui dere. Cic. ἀποσιλβω, σιλβω. *Fort reluire, reſplendir.*

Bright ſhining colour. Flammeus color. Plin.

1169 * To be bright or cleare: to ſhine. Diluceo, ces, pen. prod. luxi, cere, dicitur dies. Horat. διαλάμπω, λάμπω. Diſtinctè ſiue perfectè lucere. *Luire ou eſtre cler: reſplendir.*

1170 * Cleerenelle: brightneſſe: nobilitie: honour. Claritas, penult. corr. tatis, f. gen. *Clerté: nobleſſe: honneur.*

1171 * That ſhineth through: bright through. Tranſlucidus pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. *Qui luyſt a' oultre, en oultre.*

1172 * Light: brightneſſe: ſhining. Splendor, doris, maſc. gen. Plaut. αὐγη, λαμπρότης. *Reſplendiſſeur, lueur.*

The brightneſſe of the ſunne ſhineth throughout the ayre. Solis peruulgant fulgura cœlum. Lucret.

1173 * Brightneſſe: ſhyning: lightning. Fulgor, goris, m. g. pen. prod Plin. σέλας. *Reſplendiſſeur, lueur.*

¶ the Brimme of a banke. Ripæ crepido. Stat.

The brimmes of the riuer banke. Margines fluminis. Varro.

1174 * The mouth or brimme of a thing. Orificium, cij, n. g. Macrob. στόμα. Introitus & velati oſtium vniuſcuiuſque rei. *L'orrifice, bouche & ouuerture de quelque choſe.*

1175 * The brimme or edge of a thing, the margent. Margo. ginis. pen. corr. com. g. Ouid.

1176 * The border or brimme of a riuer or other thing. Fibra, bræ, f. g. Feſtus. *Le bord de l'eau, le bord d' vne riuiere, ou autre choſe.*

The brimmes of the cuppes. Oræ poculorum. Virgil.

The brimmes of. Labra doliorum circumlinas. Catul.

1177 ¶ Brimſtone. Sulphur, ris, n. g. Plin. θεῖον. *Soulfre.*

1178 * Of brimſtone. Sulphureus. Adiect. vt Odor ſulphureus. Plin. *De ſoulfre.*

1179 ¶ Brine: licour that is ſalte. Salſitudo, pen. prod. dinis, f. g. Plin. ἅλμη. Humor ſaporem ſalis referens. *Liqueur: ſalée: ſalure: ſalmure.*

1180 * Being long in brine. Muriaticus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. *Qui a eſté long temps en la ſalmure.*

Brine liquour, or that porke is powdred in. Salſura ſuillæ carnis. Colum.

1181 * A ſalte liquour, brine. Salſilago, pen. prod. ginis, f. gen. vel Salſugo, ginis, f. g. Plin. Muria, æqua ſalſa, ſiue ſalſugo. Plin. *Vn liqueur de ſel ou ſalee.*

¶ to Bring forth: to drawe out. Educo, ducis, penult. prod. eduxi, ductum, ducere. Cicer. ἐξάγω, Extra duco. *Mener hors, tirer hors.* 1182

* To bring or carry forth: to lift vp. Effero, pen. corr. fers, extuli, pen. corr. elatum, pen. prod. efferre. Tet. *Tirer, ou porter hors: eſleuer.* 1183

* To bring to: to profit or conduce: to ſhewe or bring tidinges, or bring forth a reaſon &c. Affero, pen. corr. fers, attuli, pen. corr. elatum, pen. prod. afferre. 1184

* To bring or leade in, to holde or beginne an opinion. Introduco, cis, penult. prod. duxi, ductum, ducere. Cæſ. *Mener ou mettre dedens, Introduire.* 1185

* To ingender or bring forth iſſue. Progenero, ras, pen. corr. rare. Plin. 1186

* To bring fro one place to an other: to deferre: to differre. Differo, pen. corr. differs, diſtuli, latum, ferre. Plaut. *Porter ca & la, differer: remettre a vn autre temps.* 1187

* To bring in: to induce: to perſwade. Induco, ducis, pen. prod. duxi, ductum, ducere. Plaut. *Mettre dedens, faire entrer. Induire, perſuader.* 1188

* He that bringeth a thing to paſſe: an atchieuour, or worker of a thing. Perfector, toris, m. g. Verbale. Cicer. *Qui parfault & accompliſt, faſeur, parfaiſeur, accompliſſeur.* 1189

* To bring often. Perducto, tas. Frequent. Plaut. *Mener ſouuent.* 1190

* He that bringeth againe. Reductor, toris, m. g. Liu. ἀναγωγός. *Qui rapporte, ou ramme ne.* 1191

* To bring forth: to ſhewe: to take out: to ſpeake to tell abroade: to carie: to beare forth, to allege: to recite, to reckon: to delate: to prolonge. Profero, pen. corr. fers, protuli, pen. corr. prolatum, pen. prod. proferre. προφέρω. Plaut. *Tirer hors, monſtrer: prendre hors, dire, publier quelque choſe, porter: hors, Allegner, raconter, delayer, compter.* 1192

* To beare or carie, to bring to, to reporte, to declare or ſhewe, to beſtowe, to offer, to complaine, to accuſe or appeach one, to giue or attribute. Defero, fers, deruli, penult. corr. latum, penult. prod. ferre. Plaut. *Porter: offrir: preſenter: rapporter: déclarer ou plaindre: accuſer: donner ou attribuer.* 1193

* To bring, carie or beare in: to throwe in: to adde to: to conclude. Infero, pen. corr. fers, intuli, pen. corr. illatum, pen. prod. ferre. *Porter ou mettre dedans. Conclure.* 1194

* One that nouriſheth and bringeth vp. Educator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Cic. 1195

* To nouriſhe: to bring vp in or with. Innutrio, tis, triui, tritum, trire. Plin. *Nourir dedens.* 1196

* Bringing vp and inſtruction in learning. Diſciplina, næ, penult. prod. vt Educatio, & diſciplina. Cicer. 1197

* A tranſlation or bringing from one to an other. Tranſlatio, onis, fœm. gen. ſiue tralatio verbal. Plin. *Tranſlation ou tranſportement d' vn lieu a vn autre.* 1198

* To bring forth children or yong: to whelpe: to farrow: to hatch &c. to get: to purchaſe: to breed. Pario, ris, peperi, pen corr. partum, vel paritum, pen.

corr. parere. Ter. τικτω, ἀποτικτω. Propriè ad fœminas pertinet. Plin. *Enfanter: Pondre: Acquerir, Engendrer: Pourchasser.*

**To bring to remembraunce.** In memoriam reducere vel redigere. Cic.

**To bring for him selfe the bille of ones hand and seale.** Tabellis obsignatis agere. Cic.

**To bring vnder subiection of the romaine Empire.** Sub ditionem vel imperium Romanum redigere. Cæs.

**To bring togither.** Partes conducere in vnũ. Lucr.

**Liberall studies bring refuge and comfort in aduersitie.** Perfugium & solatium aduersis rebus præbent studia. Cic.

**To bringe forth of prison.** Educere è custodia. Cicer.

**That may bring me a letter againe from you.** Vt sit qui à te mihi epistolam referat. Cic.

**To bring forth rodds in a readinesse.** Expedire virgas. Cic.

**To bring into battayle.** Inducere in prælium cohortes.

**To bring or cary vnto.** Subuectare, deportare, deferre, apportare. *Apporter.*

**To bring ships vp against the streame.** Subucherе naues aduersario. Plin.

**To bring forth witnesses.** Euocare testes. Plin. Et adhibere testes.

**To come to the ende that he desireth, to bring to that effect he would haue.** Peruehi ad exitos optatos. Cic.

**To bring in the person accused for whome he was suertie.** Reum exhibere. Vlp.

1200 * **A bringing forth of children, the fruite of a womans wombe.** Partus, tus, m.g. Cicer. τόκος, τέξις. *Enfantement. Le fruict du ventre de la femme.*

1201 * **To bring by force: to make to bring againe or to reduce: to gather together in one.** Redigo, gis, pen. corr. redegi, pen. prod. redigere, dactum. Ex re & ago compositum, a in i conuersam & d interposita. *Mener ou mettre a force, faire reduire, Amasser vng.*

1202 * **To bring forth little ones.** Fœtifico, cas, pen. cor. care. Plin. γονοτοκέω. Fœtum facio, pario. *Faire ses petis. Faoner.*

1203 * **To nourish or bring vp.** Educo, cas, pen. prod. care Mart. ἄγεσθαι, ἀνάγειν. *Nourrir.*

1204 * **The bringing forth of beastes, the time of bearing when the beastes doe beare little ones in their bealies.** Fœtura, ræ, f. gen. pen. prod. Varr. τόκος. Pecoris prouentus. *La portee des bestes. Le temps de la portee que les bestes portent en leurs ventrees.*

1205 * **To bring againe: to aske the aduice of some bodie, and to repayre him selfe vnto him, to render or restore, to tell, to resemble.** Refero, pen. corr. fers, retuli, pen. corr. relatum, pen. prod. ferre. & metri causa rettuli. Quintil. ἀναπομίξω, ἀνάγω. Reporto, reduco, quasi retrorsum fero. *Rapporter, demander l'aduis a quelqu' vng & se rapporter a luy: Rendre, raconter: Resembler.*

1206 * **To ende and finishe some thing: to accomplish: to bring to effect: to doe.** Efficio, cis, penult. corr. effeci, effectum, penult. prod. efficere. Terent. διαπράττω. *Parfaire, parachever quelque chose: Accomplir, mettre en effect, faire.*

**To bring an action of trespasse against one.** Formulam iniuriarum alicui intendere. Suet.

**To leade or bring to.** Admouere exercitum ad vrbem. Liu.

1207 * **He that nourisheth or bringeth vp.** Altor, toris, m.g. pen. prod. Verbale. Cic. τροφεὺς. θρεπτήρ. Qui alit siue educat. *Nourrisseur.*

1208 * **To holde a thing nigh: to ioyne one thing to an other: to bring a thing nighe, to haue nighe, to admitte, to haue, to giue.** Abhibeo, bes, bui, pen. corr. bere, bitum, ex ad & habeo compos. Cic. *Ioindre vne chose pres. Ioindre vne chose a vngautre. Approcher quelque chose. Mettre pres, auoir pres, admettre: Auoir: Bailler.*

1209 * **He that bringeth one against his will.** Perductor, toris, m.g. Verbal. Plaut.

1210 * **To cutte: to abate: to bring lowe.** Accido, cidis, cidi, pen. longa. cidere. compos. ex ad & cædo. Liu. *Couper, mettre au bas.*

**To renewe or bring a custome againe.** Consuetudinem repetere atque referre. Cic.

1211 * **To bring to: to bring forth: to draw or plucke togither, to bende or drawe a bowe, slinge, or any other engine: to perswade.** Adduco, ducis, duxi, pen. prod. ductum, ducere. Cicer. προσάγω. Ad aliquem duco. *Amener, addaire: Tirer ensemble, tendre ou tirer vn arc, fonde, ou autre engin.*

**To bring all thinges in doubt.** Dubia omnia reddere. Cic.

**To bring forth in the sight of the people.** In prospectum populi producere. Cic.

**To bring in a custome.** Consuetudinem introducere. Cic.

**To bring a message from one.** Mandata ab aliquo deferre. Cic.

1212 * **A bringing to, a diminishing.** Deductio, onis, f. g. Cicer.

1213 * **To bring or plucke backe: to bring safe againe, to deliuer or set out of perill: to reconcile: to reduce.** Reduco, ducis, pen. prod. duxi, ductum, ducere. Suet. ἀνάγω, κατάγω. Retroduco, protraho. *Remener ou ramener.*

1214 * **He that bringeth from one place to an other.** Traductor, toris, m.g. Verb. Cic. *Qui emmeine d'un lieu a vn autre.*

1215 * **To carie to some place, to bring to.** Perueho, uehis, pen. corr. xi here, vectum. Plin. διακομίζω, κατάγω. Vsque in aliquem locum porto. *Porter ou mener par charroy iusques au lieu.*

1216 * **Effect, bringing to passe: making to be.** Effectus, tus, m.g. Plin.

1217 * **An ingendring or bringing forth.** Progeneratio, nis, f. gen. Verbale. Plin. γεννητή. *Engendrement.*

1218 * **The bringing in of any thing.** Importatio, nis, fœ. gen. & Inuectuo. onis, f. g. Cicer. Inuectus, tus, m. g. Plin.

**Those thinges that the earth bringeth forth &c.** Quæ terra gignit, maturata pubescunt. Virg.

1219 * Dye that maketh or bringeth to passe. Effectrix, cis, f. g. γοητ. Cicer. ποιητικὸς, συντελεστικὸς, *Celle qui fait ou est cause de quelque chose.*

When one falſe knaue accuſeth an other, then trewe men come by their owne: one falſehod or ſubtiltie bringeth in an other. Fallax alia aliam trudit. Terent. i. inuento vno dolo, occurrunt alij multi.

To bring to dinner to his houſe. Adducere ad prandium ad ſe. Plaut.

1220 * Ipeaking or pronoūcing, a ſhewing or bringing forth. Prolatio, onis, f. g. Verb.

1221 * To bring or carie backe againe. Reuecho, his, pen. cor. nexi, nectum, uehere. Plin. *Remmener.*

1222 * Bringing or carying two. Deportatio, aduectio, aduectus. *Apportement.*

1223 To bring downe: to leade or drawe to or fro, to bring from one place or thing to an other: to moue one from his purpoſe: to bring honorably to any place: to abate of a ſumme. Deduco, cis, duxi, penult. prod. ductum, ducere. Virgil. *Tirer & amener du haut en bas.*

To bring and direct one into his right waie. Deducere aliquem in viam.

1224 * An introduction or beginning, a bringing in. Introductio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Cic. *Le fait de mener & mettre dedens.*

What ſoeuer aduenture fortune ſhall bringe. Quemcunque caſum fortuna inuexerit, hunc aptè & ſedatè ferat. Cic.

1225 * To bring to an ende: to bring or leade by force or other meanes: to induce. Perduco, ducis, duxi, pen. prod. ductum, ducere. Cic. *Mener juſques a la fin. Mener par force, ou autrement, induire.*

To bring in vſe &c. Aſciſcere peregrinos ritus. Liu.

I will go meete them, and bring or leade them into my houſe. Ibo eis obuiam vt eos deducam ad me.

Bringeth to ruine. Præcipitem agere, per metaph. Cicer.

To bring all that is gayned wholy to him ſelfe. Quæſtum totum ad ſe redigere.

The remembraunce of a benefite doeth not ſuffer one to forgette the partie, but doeth reuoke and bring often into our minde the authour of it. Memoria beneficij obliuiſci non ſinit, ſed authorem ſuum ingerit & inculcat.

To bring into. In ærarium inferre. Paul.

He could not bring forth his wordes. Verba ſtupuerunt ignauo palato. Ouid.

What greater thing can the nourſe wiſhe for the childe ſhee bringeth vp. Quid voueat dulci nutricula maius alumno? Horat.

The fertile fielde beginneth to bring forth. Ager almus parturit. Virg.

To bring to pouertie. Ad inopiam redigere. Ter.

The pearth ſowed with grayne, & ready to bring forth. Fœta frugibus terra. Cic.

To bring forth. Fœtus edere dicitur ager. Cic.

To bring in doubte. In dubium reuocare. Cic.

To bring out of doubte. Eximere dubitationem. Quintil.

The earth bringeth forth many kindes of fode. Fundit ex ſeſe paſcus varios terra. Cic.

To bring an action vpon an obligation, to ſue his obligation. Ex ſyngrapho cum aliquo agere. Cic.

Fire ingendereth or bringeth forth fier. Ignes procudunt ignem. Lucret.

To bring togither thinges diſperſed. Diſperſa cogere. Cic.

To bring thoſe from errour that are fallen into a wronge opinion. Lapſos ab errore reuocare. Quintil.

To bring letters to one. Literas perferre. Cic.

I ſaie let one lead him or bring him by the houſe. Perducter quiſpiam per ædes dico. Plaut.

To bring to ſchole and home againe. In ludum ducere, & reducere. Ter.

To nouriſhe or bringe vp priuily or by ſtealth. Furtim tollere aliquem. Virg.

Bring home to vs &c. Traduc & matrem & familiam omnem ad nos. Ter.

It bringeth forth in great abundance &c. Fundit aſinorum ſylueſtriū multitudinem Africa. Plin.

Within theſe three dayes, or about three dayes hence, Pharao will cōmaunde thee to be brought out of priſon, and will reſtore thee into the rowme of thy olde office againe. Hinc ad triduum Pharao iubebit te produci è carcere, reſtituetque in locum muneris priſtinum.

The earth ſhall not be ſo obedient to thy will, neither for all thy tilling or mourning thereof ſhall it bring forth ſuch plentifull frutte or encreaſe. Vteris terra infeſta, eaque non præbebit amplius vim ſuum tibi colenti.

The ſoutherne windes bringeth clowdes as darke as night. Auſter inglomerat noctem.

The pearth ſhall bring thee forth brambles and briars, or thiſtles and thornes. Terra procreabit tibi carduos & ſentes.

To bring one in enuy, hatred or diſpleaſure. Aliquem in inuidiam trahere vel rapere. Cic.

To bring out of. Aduehere ex India. Plin.

Theſe thinges ingendre and bring peſtilence amonge menne. Peſtem hominibus hæc conferent. Columel.

To bring great hurte and deſtruction. Afferre calamitatem & cladem. Cic.

To bring in hatred. Inuidiam alicui conflare. Cic.

To pull and bring miſchiefe. Accerſere & attrahere malum. Brut.

To bring home baniſhed men. Exules reducere. Cicer.

Bring forth no fruite. Edunt nullum fructum ex ſe ſine hominum cultu oues. Col.

The earth bringeth forth corne. Terra parit fruges. Lucret.

Bringe forth, or cauſeth to ſpring. Zephirus vernas euocat herbas. Senec.

What tidinges bringeſt thou? Quidnam apportas? Terent.

1226 * To make relation, to bring worde againe, to reporte, to refuſe, to forſake for euer, to remitte: to bidde farewell for euer. Renuntio, as, are. Cæſ. *Faire ſon rapport de quelque choſe, Rapporter, Refuſer à iamais, Dire à dieu pour iamais.*

Whereſoeuer he be I will do what I can to bring your friend Pamphilus with me. Iam vbi vbi erat, inuentum tibi curabo, & mecum adductum tuum Pamphilum. Ter.

To bring into the lawe. Educere aliquem in ius. Cicer.

A bringer in of false testaments. Subiector testamentorum. Cicer.

Thou bringest me in that case that I my self can not tell what I haue done. Eò redigis me vt quid egerim egomet nescio. Ter. Vide Brought.

1227 ¶ a Brinke, or brimme, a lippe, a stone bason or cesterne that receiueth water out of the cockes of condits. Labrum, bri, n. g. *Leure, le bord, le bassin de pierre d'vne fontaine qui recoit l'eaue des tuyaulx.* Vide Brimme.

1228 ¶ a Bristle, or bigge heare. Seta, tæ, f. gene. Cic. Χαῖτα. Pilus crassior rigidusque, atque erectus. *Soyee de porceau.*

1229 * Full of Bristles, rough. Setosus, sa, sum, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. λαχνήεις. quod est setis plenum. *Qui ha force, Soyeulx.*

A boares backe with the bristles set vp. Terga horrentia rigidis setis. Ouid.

1230 ¶ Brittle. Fragilis & le, pen. cor. *Fraisle.*

1231 * Brittlenes, frailtie. Fragilitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Cicer. ἐυθραυσμὸς, ἀθυρότης. Facilitas frangendi, qua aliquid facilius frangitur quàm flectitur. *Fragilité.*

1232 * Brittly, frailye. Fragiliter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cicer.

1233 ¶ a Broche, a spitte, a long strike in writing like a spitte made for a note. Obelus. *Vne broche, Raion long en escripture comme vne broche faict pour vne note ou marque.*

1234 * A little broche. Veruculũ, li, pen. corr. n. g. Plin. ὀβελίσκος. *Petite broche.*

Bowels put on a broche made of willoes. Saligni verubus transficta exta. Ouid.

1235 * A broche. Veru, indiclinabile in singulari, in plurali hæc verua, ὄβελος. Instrumentum oblongum ex ferro, quo carnes ad ignem torrentur. *Vne broche.* Vide Spitte.

¶ to Broche vessels. Dolia relinire. Ter.

1236 ¶ a Brocke, a graie, a bauson or badger. Melis, lis, m. g. *Vng taisson, vng blairreau.*

¶ the Brode end of the oar. Scalmus, mi.

1237 This tree spreadeth with broad leaues & braunches. Patulis est diffusa ramis hæc arbor. Cicer.

The lactuse waxeth brode. Diffundit se in latitudinem lactuca. Colum.

A nose broder at the bottom. Nasus ab imo deductior. Suet.

Fiue foote brode. Latum pedum quinque faciunt.

To speake more brodely, to tourne wordes so in his stile that vowels meete together gapingly. Vastius diducere verba. Cicer.

A broder or wider cluster. Sparsus, sa, sum, vt Sparsior racemus. Plin.

Brode windowes or open. Patulæ fenestræ. Ouid. *Fenestres.*

1238 ¶ a Broderer. Phrigio, nis, masc. gene. Plin. Vestes Phrigianæ. Embrodered. Vide Embroderer.

1239 ¶ a Broiding, or platting, a wrapping or intangling one within an other. Implicatio, nis f. g. verb. Cic. *Enueloppement.*

1240 * Wrapped, or tied fast togither, intangled, platted, broided. Implicitus ta, tum, pen. cor. & Implicatus, ta, tum, pen. prodict. Partic. Cic. *Enueloppé.*

She trussed vp hir heare in a coif of gould, or she platteth or broideth hir heare in gould. Crinem implicuit auro. Virg.

1241 * To wrappe in, to foulde in, to platte, to broide to set one within an other, to tie fast. Implico, cas, pen. cor. cani, & implicui, catum & implicitum, pen. corr. cate. Virg. ἐμπλέκω, ἐκπλέκω. *Enuelopper, Entrelacer, entortiller, mitrinquer & meſler, empeſtrer.*

1242 ¶ Broile, tumulte, busines, rushing, sturre: trouble, whourliburly that riseth of a sodaine & great feare. Tumultus, tus, m. g.

I am nothing dismayed with this great sturre and broile that thou makest. Neque vero istis, tuis tragœdijs perturbor. Cicer.

If he finde the matter to be so, or if it be proued to be my deede, their wilbe much a do, or I shall make cause much busines and broile to follow. Quod si factum deprehendetur, concitauero multas turbas.

1243 ¶ to Broile, or roast by fier or by heate of sunne: to parche. Torrefacio, cis, pen corr. Feci, factum, facere. Colum. κατακφύγω, ξηραίνω. Torridum reddo, arefacio, ad ignem solemue sicco.

1244 * To be broiled: rosted, or dried. Torresco, cis, cere. Lucret. *Bruſler, Ardre.*

Broiled meate. Cibus in craticula tostus.

1245 * To broile. Torreo, res, torrui, pen. corr. rêre, tostum. Cic. ξηραίνω. Ad ignem solemue sicco, Arefacio.

Broile or rost it vpon the gridiron. Torre in craticula. Pinguiaque in verubus torrebimus exta colarnis. Virg.

The bloud that droppeth out of a liuer broiled or rosted. Iecineris recentis inassati sanies. Plin.

1246 ¶ Broken, burste. Fractus, ta, tum. κεκλασμένος. Ruptus.

And that these couenants may neuer be broken but stand or holde for euer: or for the better assurance, or making sure or cõfirming of this geare, I will make sacrifice here to daie in this hille. Atque vt hæc sint sanctissima, faciam hodiè sacrificium in hoc monte.

Broken: worne Corpora contusa labore. Lucret.

1247 * Broken. Præfractus, ta, tum. Cic. *Rompu.*

1248 * Broken here and there as rockes: stipe downe that a man can not go vpon it. Abruptus. Partic. & nomen ex partic. vt Abrupta loca. Cic.

The workes be broken of, and remaine vnperfitte for a tyme. Pendent opera interrupta. Virg.

Let dogges legges be broken. Canibus crura suffringantur. Cic.

1249 * Broken, burste, also flowinge or renning out by violence. Proruptus. Partic. siue nomen ex Partic. vt proruptus murus. *Abatu, mis par terre.*

A broken tothe. Mutilatus dens.

1250 * Broken downe, caste downe: ouerthrowen: destroied. Dir utus. par. pen. corr. *Ruë par terre.*

1251 * **Violated, broken.** Temeratus, ta, tum, vt Castra infansta temerataque. Ouid.

**The lawes of hospitalitie broken.** Sacra hospitij temerata. Ouid.

1252 * **Broken, broken in pieces.** Perfractus, ta, tum. vt Axe perfracto voluitur. Sil.

1253 * **Broken.** Perruptus, ta, tum. vt moles perruptæ. Sil. *Rompu.*

1254 * **Broken, violated, deflowred, hurte.** Violatus, pen. prod. Partic. Liu.

**Promise broken.** Fides discussa. Lucret.

**The consent and vnitie of states was broken.** Consensus ordinum est diuulsus. Cic.

**Horses broken perfectly.** Equi edomiti. Cic.

**Oxen broken.** Perdomiti boues. Colum.

1255 * **Broken, ritte downe.** Deruptus, ta, tum. Partic. siue nomen ex partic. Tacit. *Derumpu, hault, malaisé à monter & descendre.*

**You haue broken promise.** Soluisti fidem. Ter. *Tu as rompu ta foy.*

1256 * **To be broken.** Violandus, da, dum Partic. vt fœdera clam violanda. Tibull.

1257 * **Broken, broken downe or open.** Effractus, ta, tum. Partic. Cicer. *Rompu, briſé.*

**Alas I haue broken my brow against the walle.** Hei mihi fregi frontem ad parietem.

1258 * **Broken open: weakened.** Refractus. Partic. Stat.

**The north wind broken or weakened.** Aquilo refractus. Stat.

**The pieces of shippes broken.** Laceræ ratis naufraga membra. Ouid.

**To be sore broken with sorow, to pine away with sorow.** Angore confici. Cicer.

**Couenants broken.** Interciſæ pactiones. Cic.

1259 * **Vnuiolable, that cannot be violated or broken.** Inuiolabilis, & le, pen. corr. Adiect. Sil. ἀβίαστος, quod violari non potest. *Inuiolable, qu'on ne peult violer.*

**Lest the araye of the armie might seme to be broken.** Ne interrupta Romanis acies videatur. Cæs.

1260 * **Broken, discontinued.** Interruptus, ta, tum, Part. ab Interrumpor, ris. Cicer. *Rompu, discontinué.* Vide **Breake.**

1261 ¶ **a Broker.** Proxeneta, Pararius, rij, masc. g. Senec. Institor, toris, m. g. Cic. *Vn courtier & moyenneur de quelque chose entre parties.*

1262 ¶ **a Brooche,** or ouche. Monile, lis. pen. prod. n. g. Segmentum, ti. n. g. Bulla, læ, f. g. Insigne, nis. n. g. Plin. ἔρμος, ἑρμίσκος.

1263 ¶ **Brode sitting, or a sitting one brode as a henne doeth.** Cabatus, tus, m. g. Plin. κάθισις. Cubandi actus. *Couche.* Vide **Abrode.**

1264 ¶ **a Brooke or riuer.** Amnis, nis, m. g. Cic. Riuus, ui, m. g. ποταμός. Fluuius. *Fleuue: Riuiere.*

1265 * **A litle brooke.** Riuulus, li, pen. corr. m. g. Cicer. ῥυάκιον. Paruus riuus. *Ruiſſelet, petit ruiſſeau.*

**To make a great streame of a small brooke: to make a great matter of a little.** Flumina, è riuo facere. Ouid.

1266 * **A little brooke.** Aquula, læ. f. g pro Riuulo. Cic. ὑδράτιον. *Petite eaue.*

¶ **a Broome,** a brushe. Scopæ. parum. f. g. plura. num. Plaut. *Vng balay, verges à net oyer.* 1267

* **Bouchers broome or pricke.** Ruscum, ci. n. gene, vel Ruscus, ci. m. g. Virg. μυρσίνη. ἀγρία. virgultum vnde vites ligantur. *Du meurte ſauuage du frellon.* 1268

**A lowse broome.** Scopæ dissolutæ. Erasm. Vide **Beesome.**

¶ **Brothe,** wherein meate hath bene sodden. Iusculum, li, pen. corr. n. g. Cic. Sorbitiuncula, læ. f. g. Idem. ῥοφημάτιον. Potiuncula vel cibus liquidus, qui facilè sorbetur. *Vng petit brouet.* 1269

**Stued in broth.** Cibus inulentus. Cels.

**Fetche some broth for your brother.** Adfer ôlus, vel sorbitiunculam fratri tuo.

* **A supping, a brothe.** Sorbitio, nis. f. g. Colum. ῥόφημα. Ipse sorbendi actus, vel potio ad sorbendum apta. *Humement, humet.* 1270

¶ **a Brothell house: an house of bauderie & riotte, also glutonie.** Ganea, næ. f. g. vel Ganeum, nei. n. g. Ter. καμιτυπεῖον, πορνεῖον, ὀψαρνεῖον. Lupanar meretricum, & gulosorum diuersorium, & popinæ: quod scilicet sit in terra, non vt cœnacula superius. *bourdeau, ou tauerne bordeliere.* 1271

* **A common brothell house: or commõ harlotte.** Prostibulum, li. n. g. Plaut. Prostibula, læ. fœm. g. pen. corr. Plaut. ἐργαστήριον, πορνεῖον. Locus in quo prostrati pudoris meretrices corpore quæstum faciunt: Inde dictum quòd in eo prostent scorta. *bourdeau.* vel ἡ ταῖρα, ἡ πρὸ τῶν σαθμῶν πωλοῦσα. Scorti abiectissimi genus, quòd omni pudore posito pro stabulis, hoc est ante diuersoria sedere solebat, vt ex affluxu aduenarum copiosiorem caperet quæstum. *Vne putain de bourdeau.* 1272

¶ **a Brother germaine of the same father and mother.** Germanus. Cic. Germanus frater, Idem. Cicer. ὁμοπάτριος, ὁμογενής. Ijsdem parentibus natus, quod nomen à germine deductum putat Festus. *Germain, Engendré de meſme pere & mere.* 1273

* **Brotherhood by the same father and mother.** Germánitas. pen. corr. tatis, f. gen. Cicer. ἀδελφότης, φιλαδελφία. Coniunctio & vinculum quoddam necessitudinis, quale solet esse inter fratres. *Parente prochaine, comme de frere germain.* 1274

* **Noursed with the same milke: a foster brother brought vp with one at nurse.** Collactaneus. Adiect. vlp. ὁμογάλακτος. Qui eisdem mammis est nutritus. *Nourry a'vn meſme laict: Frere de laict.* 1275

* **Brotherly.** Fraternè. Aduer. Ci. φιλαδέλφως. Amore fraterno. *Fraternellement en frere.* 1276

* **Brotherly, like a verie brother.** Germánè. Aduerb. Cic. ἀδελφικῶς Syncerè & in modum germani fratris. *En frere germain.* 1277

* **He that murdereth his brother.** Fratricida, dæ. m. g. pen. prod. Cic. ἀδελφοκτόνος. Qui fratrẽ occidit. *Homicide de ſon frere.* 1278

* **Brothers sonnes, sonnes sonne: he ꝑ is three lineall descents from my childes childe.** Trinepos, potis, masc. g. Abnepotis filius. Paul. iurisc. τριτόγονος. *L'arriere nepueu de noſtre nepueu en*

droicte

droncle ligne.

1220 * **Brotherly loue.** Fraternus, na, num. vt amor fraternus. Cicer. ἀδελφικὸς, φιλαδελφία. *Fraternel, de frere ou freres.*

1221 * **An halfe brother.** Semigermanus, na, num, pen. prod. Liu. *Demy frere.*

1222 * **A little or young brother.** Fraterculus, li, m. g pen. corr. dimin. iuuen. ἀδελφίον, paruus frater. *Vn petit ieune frere.*

**I loue thee as well as mine owne naturall brother.** Diligo te loco germani fratris. Amo te loco fratris vterini, hoc est tanquam fratrem vterinum, vel habeo te in fratris vterini loco, ac si vel tãquam esses aut non minus ac si esses frater vterinus.

1223 * **The husbands brother.** Leuir, ri, m. g. Modest. δαὴρ. Frater vxoris, vel mariti. *Le frere de mon mary.*

1224 ¶ **Brought backe or salfe, brought againe.** Reductus Partic. *Remené.*

**He brought into the common treasury.** Tantum in ærarium pecuniæ inuexit.

**He brought courtesie & gentlenes from Athens.** Deportauit humanitatem Athenis. Cicer.

**Subdued and brought vnder by warre.** Subacti & bello domiti. Cicer.

**The matter is brought to this pointe.** Deducta cò res est. Cicer.

**And to that end I haue brought them vp.** Ego cum genui, morituros sciui, & ei rei sustuli. Cicer.

**Vntill I brought the matter to that state, that.** &c. Dum perducerem eò rem, vt dignum aliquid & consulatu meo & nostra expectatione efficerem. Cicer.

**Brought to late.** Epistola serò allata. Cicer.

1225 * **Brought in, induced, perswaded, moued: smeared.** Inductus, ta, tum. Partic. Cic. *Mené & conduict, persuadé, meu, oinct.*

**He hath brought him self into the self same inconueniences that he feared.** In idipsum se induit quod timebat. Cicer.

1226 * **Brought forth, gotten, purchased.** Partus, ta, tum. Cicer. *Enfanté, Acquis.*

**Brought vp in honest learning.** Eruditus liberaliter. Cicer.

**Brought forth.** Multa nobis blandimenta natura genuit. Cicer.

**Brought forth into the worlde.** Natus, & in lucem editus. Cicer.

**Brought vp in warre, or fostered in the countrie.** Alumnus agrestis, alumnus belli.

**A letter brought from a straunge place.** Allata peregrè epistola. Plaut.

**By which prouisiõ was brought from Samnis.** Infestis omnibus vijs, per quas cõmeatus ex Samnio subuehebatur. Liu.

**All things brought to vtter destructiõ and confusion.** Omnia ad perniciem profligata atque perdita. Hoc est, ad perniciem redacta. Cic.

**Brought** Adductus, ta, tum. Cicer.

**Brought out of: lede, diminished, slender.** Deductus. Partic. vt homo deductus ex vltimis gentibus. Cicer.

**When I brought into thy chamber all my fathers meate.** Cum in cellulam ad te patris penum omne congerebam. Ter.

* **Brought to, accused, offered.** Delatus, pen. prod. ta, tum. Partic. Cicer. *Accusé, apporte.* 1227

* **Set or brought forth, spoken: sowen abroad.** Prolatus, pen. prod. Partic. *Mis hors.* 1228

**Brought vp vnder my instruction.** Alumni disciplinæ meæ. Cicer.

**Honestly brought vp.** Educatus ingenuè. Cic.

**Letters were brought.** A fuerunt literæ. Suet.

**When report was brought to him of so great an armie prepared.** Quum ad eũ fama tanti comparati exercitus perlata esset. Liu.

**It is not a thing more inuiolable to be of one religion, then it is to be brought vp in like studies.** Neque enim est sanctius, ijsdem sactis quàm studijs initiari. Quint.

¶ **the Browe.** Supercilium, lij, nomi. g. Plin. 1229
ἐπισκύνιον. προβολὴ τοῦ ὄμματος. *Le sourcil.*

**The hanging downe or knitting of the browes.** Superciliorum remissio aut contractio. Cicer.

**The browe or ridge of an hille.** Supercilium montis. Liu. per transl.

**To bend the browes or to scoule.** Vibrare supercilia.

**Alas I haue broken my brow against the walle.** Hei mihi fregi frontem ad parietem.

**Browne, or naturall colour.** Pulligo. pen. prod. ginis, f. g. μελανία, Idem quod pullus color, Plin. *Brun ou couleur naturel.* 1230

**Cheat bread: browne bread.** Panis secundarius. Suet. *Pain brun.*

**Browne or course bread not raunged.** Accrosus panis.

**Browne bread.** Ater panis. Ter. *Pain bis.*

* **Browne or russet.** Aquilus, la, lum. vt Aquilus. color. *Qui tire sur le blanc ou sur le noir. Brun.* 1231

* **Browne as a chesten.** Pheniceus, a, um. vel Spadicus, ca, cum, Badius, a, um, & baius, a, um. 1232

**A browne bate.** Equus fuscus. Ouid.

* **Somwhat browne of colour.** Subaquilus, la, lum, pen. corr. Plaur. ὑπόφαιος. subfuscus. *Brunet.* 1233

* **Brown, somwhat blacke.** Nigellus, la, lum. Diminut. *Brun, aucunement noir.* 1234

* **Blacke as a cole: browne: stinking.** Ater, tra, trum. μέλας. *Noir comme vne chaybon.* Obscure Puant. 1235

* **Louely browne or brounish.** Subnigra, fusca, nigella. *Brunette.* 1236

**A browne colour.** Beticus color. fuscus color. *Brun.*

* **Browne halfe blacke like a moze.** Fuscus: Adiect. Ouid. Φατός, Color subniger, i. non plenè niger. *Brun, demi noir comme vng more.* 1237

**Browne, tawney, darke, swarte.** Hispanus color. *Brun, Tanné, Obscur, Noir.*

¶ **Browse made for beasts of withie bowes.** Vescæ salicum frondes. Virg. 1238

**To browse or bite of the toppes of bushes.** Tondere dumeta, dicuntur iuuenci. Virg.

* **A gathering together of leaues for beastes in winter, a browsing.** Frondatio, onis. f. g. *Amassement des fueilles pour les bestes en hyuer*

Doeth browse vp woodes. Quadrupes depascitur syluas, Tibul.

Browse or eat vpon the shrubbes. Attondent tenera simæ virgulta capellæ. Virg.

¶ Brue Vide Brewe.

1299 ¶ to Bruise togither, to beat small: to knocke togither. Collido, dis, si, sum, pen. prod, dere. Cicer. συμβάλλω. συνταράττω. συνκρόω. Simul percutio. *Froisser ensemble, Escacher, Choquer.*

1300 * A beating or bruising togither. Collisio, onis, f. g. Verbal. A Collido, & Collisus, sus, m. g. idem. Plin. περόσρηξις, συνγκρασμὸς, σύνγκρασις. Quæ est duorum, aut plurium corporum mutua confractio. *Escachement & froissure.*

1301 To breake or to bruise small, to waste or cõsume to spende in vaine: to weare out with occupying Contero, ris. pen. corr. triui, tritum, pen, prod. terere. Cicer. συντρίβω. In puluerem redigo. *Broyer menuiser mettre en pouldre, Mouldre, vser & gaster Consumer.*

1302 To shake muche, to brandish, to breake, to bruise. Quasso, sas, sare frequent. Plaut. *Souuent ef branler & faire trembler, rompre, froisser.*

To bruise or hurte. Allidere gemmas. Col.

1303 * Shaken, brandished, bruised. Quassatus, pen. prod. Partic. Plin. *Ef branlee, Secoue, froissé.*

Broken or bruised with hony it cleseth wounds. Contritum ex melle vlcera purgat. Plin.

1304 * Half bruised or thrashed. Semitritus, ta, tum. Colum. *A demi broyé, ou batu.*

1305 * Worne out, bruised, stamped, trodden downe. Obtritus ta, tum, pen. prod. Cicer. *Vsé, Broyé, Brisé, foulé.*

1306 * A bruising. Confractio, onis. fœmin. gener. Verb.

5307 * To breake or bruise. Confringo, gis, fregi, fractum fringere. Plaut. διαῤῥήγνυμι. Idem quod frango. *Rompre, ou briser.*

1308 * To bruise or weare, to breake in pieces. Subtero, teris, triui, tritum, terere. Colum. *Briser ou vser, rompre en pieces.*

Bruised. Detritum milium. Colum.

Bruised with. Obtritus vehiculo. vlp.

1309 * Shaken, braste, bruised. Quassus, sa, sum. Plaut. vt Rates quassæ. Horat. *Ef branlé, Cassé & rompu.*

A wounde bruised is worse then that is onely cut. Peius est vulnus quod etiam collisum, quam quod tantum diuisum est. Cels.

The steppes of beastes do bruise. Vestigia obterui. Plin.

¶ Bruisse or soppes. Offulæ adipatæ. *Soupe.*

I haue eaten no bruisse. Nõ edi panem e iure. Panis iure madidus, Panis iure maceratus. Panis iure emollitus.

1310 ¶ a Bruche or besome. Scopæ, parum. fœmi. gene. plur. Plaut. *Vng balay, verges a nettoier.* Scopula vestiaria. Bud. verriculum, li. n. g.

1311 * To bruche or sweepe. Verro, ris, verri, & versi, sum, rere. Virg. Scopo, pas, aui. *Nettoier. Balier.*

A bruche to white with. Peniculum, siue penicillum. Plin. *Esconette.*

A bruche of hogges bristles. Muscarium setaceum.

* Bruched: swepte: drawen. Versus, sa, sum. Virg. 1312
*Nettoié, Rammoné, Trainé.*

Bruske Vide Burste.

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¶ to Bubble or boile out in great plentie. Scateo, tes, tui, tere. Scaturio, ris, riui, rire. Plin. 1313

* To bubble vp. Ebullio, lis, liui, lire, litum. Cato. 1314

* A bubling or boiling. Ebullitio, nis, fœm. gen. Cicer. 1315

* A bubble of water. Bulla, læ, f. g. var. *Bouillon 1316
ſ'eſleuant ſur l'eau, quand il pleut ou quand le pot boult.*

* A little bubble. Bullula, læ. f. g. 1317

* To bubble as water doeth in seething. Bullo, las, are. Plin. Bullio, lis, lire. Cels. 1318

Hauing bubbles. Vrina bullans. Plin.

¶ a Bucke or Dw. Dama, mæ, com. g. mart. 1319
But for more plaines we saie. Dama masculus, A bucke, and Dama fœmina vel femella, A doe. Dorcas, dis, pen. corr. f. g. mart. Idem.

* A pricket or young bucke. Subulo, onis, m. g. 1320
Plin. Damula, æ. f. g.

¶ renning Bucke, or bind corne, a weed so called like vnto withwinde. Elatine, nes, f. g. Plin. ἐλατίνη. *Rane sauuage.* 1321

¶ a Bucket to take vp water Craterra, ræ, f. g. 1322
var. Situla, læ. Plaut. κάλπη, καλπὶς vas est ad hauriendam aquam accomodum, à sitiendo dictũ, quòd aquam sitiat. *Vne ſeille, ou vng ſeau.*

* A bucket wherwith water is drawen out of a well. Modiolus, li. pen. cor. Vitruuius. *Boiſſelet, vng ſeau, le moyen a'vne roue.* 1323

* A little bucket or paile. Sitella, læ, f. g. Cicer. 1324
καλπίδιον *Vng petit ſeau, ou ſeille.*

* A bucket with a beame. Telo, onis, m. g.

A waterpot: a paile or bucket to carye water. Situlus aquarius. Cato. *Vng ſeau, ou ſeille a porter eau* 1325

¶ a Buckle, a tache, a claspe. Fibula, læ. pen. corr. f. g. Virg. πόρπη, περόνη Propriè ornamẽtum cinguli ad vestem subligandam. *Vng boucle, vne aggraphe.* 1326

* To buckle to ioyne or fasten togither. Fibulo, las, pen. cor. lare. Colum. ἐμπορπάω. Fulcire, coniungere. *Boucler, conioindre.* 1327

* A buckle of a shoe. Fibula calcearia, vel fixula. 1328

¶ a Buckler, that women weare wont, to weare in warre. Parma, mæ. f. g. Liu. πάλμη. *Vng petite rondelle que les gens de pied portoyent en la guerre.* 1329

* A shorte shielde or buckler. Ancile, lis, pen prod. neut. g. Ouid. ἀγκύλιον. Scutum breue erat Authore Festo, ita ex vtroque latere recisum, vt nullus angulus videri posſit, & summum infimumque eius latus, medio pateret. *Vng court eſcuſſon, ou bouclier.* 1330

* A buckler or targate. Scutum, ti. n. g. Cicer. θυρεὸς, ὅπλου. Armorum genus, quo pugnantes 1331

corpus tegunt. ἀπὸ τοῦ σκύτους, hoc est à corio siue pelle qua obtegebãtur, vel à sectura (vt inquit varro) quòd minutis confectum sit tabulis. *Vng boucler, ou targue.*

1332 * A shield or buckler. Clypeus, pei. masc. g. pen. corr. & Clypeum, pei. neut. gene. Plin. ἀσπίς, Scutum maius, & tantum peditum, ficuti Scutum equitum. Dicti Clypei ἀπό τοῦ καλύπτειν, quòd celent totum corpus: vel à Clepere, quod est furari ab ictibus. Plin. Lib. 35. Cap. 3. ἀπὸ τοῦ γλύφειν, hoc est sculpendo, cælandoque deduxit, vt dicatur clypeus, quasi γλύπτος. i. Sculptus, g. in c. mutata. *Vng bouclier.*

1333 * A buckler made like an half moone. Pelta, æ, f. g. vt Amazonica pelta instructus. Suet. *Vng bouclier faict en facon de croissant.*

1334 * A bucklermaker. Scutarius, rij. masc. gene. Ouid. *Qui faict boucliers.*

A bucklermakers shoppe or workhouse. Fabrica scutaria. *Ouuroir d'vn qui faict boucliers.*

1335 * A little buckler or targate. Parmula, læ, f. gen. pen. corr. Diminut. Horat. *Petit bouclier, ou rondelle.*

1336 ¶ to Budde out. Egermino, nas, pen. corr. nare. Colum. ἔλασάνω, θάλλω, Idem quod germino. *Germer, bourionner.*

1337 * A budding out. Egerminatio, onis. f. g.

1338 * Beginne to budde. Gemmasco, cis, cere. Plin. idem quod gemmo, as. *Bourgeonner, bourtonner.*

1336 * To budde or spring. Gemmo, mas, mare. Cicer. Floresco, cis, cere. Colum.

1340 * To budde before the tyme. Prægermino, nas, nare. Plin. προβλαστέω. Antègermino. *Germer le premier.*

1341 * A young budde of a vine. Gemma, mæ, f. g. Cic. ὀφθαλμος, Oculus vitis quem primò emittit. *Le bourgeon ou bouton de la vigne.*

1342 * Budded, set with precious stones. Gemmatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. *Germé, Garni de pierres precieuses ou de pierreries.*

Buddeth. Arbos omnis nunc parturit. Virg.

The vine braunch buddeth. Pampinus trudit gemmas. Virg.

1343 ¶ Buffes or bugles, wilde beastes like oxen. Vri, rorum. mascul. gene. Plin. *Beufs sauuages.*

Couerings of saddels made of buffe leather. Bubalina stragula à iure consulto dicta sunt.

Buffe leather. Aluta bubalina.

1344 ¶ a Buffle, bugle, or wilde oxe. Bison, tis, m. g. Mart. vt villosibisontes. Senec. Bubalus, li, pen. corr. m. g. *Buffle.*

1345 ¶ a Buffet, or blowe on ẏ cheeke, a cuffe on the eare. Alapa, pæ. fœm. gene. pen. corr. vall. *Vne tonce, vne buffice, vng soufflet.*

1346 * A buffet with ẏ fiste. Colaphus, phi. m. g. Plau. κόλαφος. est alapa.

1347 * To boxe or buffet. Colaphizo, zas, pen. prod. are. Colaphum infligere, Incutere, Infringere & Impingere colaphum.

1348 ¶ a Budget. Bulga, gæ. vel vulga, gæ. f. g. Idẽ. Fest. *Bougette de cuir.* Vide Bouget.

¶ a Bugge. Spectrum, tri. neut. gene. Cicer. Lama, æ, f. g. Lemures, rum, pen. corr. m. g. plur. varro. 1349

¶ Buggerie. Pæderastia, æ. fœmi. gener. παιδεραστία. Amor obscœnus in pueros. 1350

* To commit buggerie. Pædico, cas, caui. 1351

* A buggerer. Pæderastes, tis. Pædico, nis, Pædicator, tris, masc. gene Cal. 1352

¶ to Builde or make an house. Aedifico, cas, care. Cicer. οἰκοδομέω. Domum struo. Edifier, Bastir. 1353

* To builde a funder. Distruo, tris, truxi, structum, struere. Suet. *Bastir à l'escart.* 1354

* To worke cunningly: to builde. Fabrefacio, cis, feci, factum, facere. Plin. *Faire par grand art & maistrise.* 1355

* To make, to builde, to inuente. Fabrico, cas, care. Plin. & fabricor, caris, idem. Cicer. τεκταίνομαι, σκευοποιῶ, κατασκευάζομαι. Fabrili arte aliquid conficio. 1356

To builde vp an house in an other mans ground. Extruere ædificium in alieno. per metaphor. Cic.

To builde houses. Domos struere. Hor.

* To builde, to ioyne one house to an other, to fortifie, to affirme: to adde more to a thing. Astruo, uis, struxi, structum, struere Colum. *Bastir & edifier, accroistre, Affirmer, Adiouster.* 1357

* To builde or set vp, to ordaine. Extruo, truis, truxi, ctum. Cæs. κατασκευάζω. Aedifico, construo. *Bastir ou esleuer, Ordonner.* 1358

* To set in order, to builde, to imagine. Struo, is, struxi, struere. Liu. *Mettre en ordre, Bastir, machiner.* 1359

To builde. Delubra construere. Cic.

* To make or laye the foundation of a building, to builde. Substruo, struis, struxi, struere, tructum. Plaut. *Faire le fondement d'vne edifice, Edifier.* 1360

To builde vp. Architectari, Condere, Exædificare. *Bastir.*

To builde a pallaice. Basilicam extere. Cice.

* To builde aboute. Circumstruo, struis, struxi, structum, struere. Pli. *Bastir à l'entour.* 1361

To builde or found a towne. Constituere vel condere oppidum. Cæs.

To build a castell. Arcem moliri. Virg.

* Hid, laied vp, made, builded. Conditus, ta, tum. Adiect. pen. corr Plaut. *Caché, mis, faict, basti.* 1362

* A builder, mason, or carpenter. Structor, toris, masc. gene. Cicer. κατασκευαστὴς. τέκτων. faber qui aliquid struit. 1363

* A builder. Aedificator, toris, pen. prod. m. g. Col. ὁ οἰκοδόμος. *Bastisseur.* 1364

Builded. Templa structa vetusto saxo. Virg.

* A maker, a builder, a founder, the first inuentour. Conditor, toris. m. g. *Autheur, Bastisseur, Edificateur, fondateur. Inuenteur.* 1365

* Builded: made: cast in shape: furnished: garnished. Constructus, ta, tum. Partic. siue nomen ex Partic. *Basti, faict, Amenceté, furni, garni.* 1366

* An edifice the whole building of an house. Aedificium, ci, n. g. Ab ædo & facio dictum. Liu. *Bastiment, Edifice.* 1367

1368 * A building. Aedificatio, onis, f.g. Ipse ædificandi actus, Cic. *Edification, bastiment.* Aedis constructio.

1369 * Building, setting of thinges in good order. Structura, ræ, f.g. Colum. *Bastissement, disposition des choses en ordre.*

1370 * A building vp. Exædificatio, onis. f.g. Cic. *Bastissement.*

1371 The arte or science of building, masonrie, carpentrie. Architectonice, ces, pen. cor. f.g. Architectura, ræ, f.g. pen. prod. Cic. *L'art ou science, de edifier, massonrie, charpenterie.*

1372 ¶ a Bulle. Taurus, ri, mascu. gene. Cicer. ταυρος. mas in genere bubulo & vaccarum admissarius. *Vng toreau.*

1373 * Of a bulle. Taurinus, na, num. Virg. *Qui est d'vn toreau, ou taurean.*

1374 ¶ Bulbaittinges. Bubetiæ arum Plur.

1375 ¶ a Bulfynche: a birde so called. Ribicilla.

1376 ¶ the Bulke or breast of a man. Thorax, acis, m g. Plin. *La poitrine, l'estomach.* Vide Breaste.

1377 ¶ a Bullace, frute Pruneolum, li. n. g. *Prune sauuage.*

¶ Bullions or ornaments of plate engrauen. Crustæ & emblemata argenti cælati. Cicer.

1378 * A bullion of coppar set one bridels or poitrels for an ornament. Cucumis Alciatus. *Vng Pallonnet d'aram sur brides ou poitrales pour ornement.*

1379 * A bullion. Bulla, læ, vel Bullula læ. f.g.

1380 ¶ a Bullocke. Iuuencus, ci, m.g. var. *Vne ieune beste de laquelle on ne se peult ia ieruir à labourer les terres.*

1381 * A stier, a bullocke. Buculus, li. m.ge. pen. corr. Colum. *Vng veau, ou Bouuillon.*

A wanton bullocke. Petulans iuuencus. Senec.

1382 ¶ a Bulrushe. Tropice, ces. σχοῖνος. βούλλομου. Iuncus, ci, m.g. Plin, Iuneus à iungendo, quoniam vsus eius ad iuncturas vtilis est. *Ionc.*

1383 * A kind of bulrushes. Mariscum, ci, n.g. vel mariscus, ci. m.g. Plin. *Ionc, marisc.*

1384 * A place where bulrushes growe. Iuncetum, ti, n.g. pen. product. var. *Le lieu ou croissent les ioncs, ionchee.*

1385 * Full of bulrushes. Iuncosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. *Plein de ioncs.*

1386 ¶ a Bulwarke, a fortresse: a stronge holde. Propugnaculum, li. neut. gene. penult. corr. Virg. προβολή, ἐπιτείχισμα, ἔρυμα, προμαχών, ἔπαλξις. Locus munitus vnde vehementer certari posit & defendi procul. *Vng boulouer, vne fortresse propugnacle, vng bastillon.*

To make causeis or bulwarkes. Aggeres struere.

1387 * A heap of stones or turfes, a bulwarke, a rampier, also a causey. Agger, ris. pen. cor. m. g. *Amas ou monceau de pierres ou Glazons, vng boulouer, vng Rempar, aussi vne chaussee ou pauć.*

To compasse a citie with bulwarkes and munitions. Operibus & munitionibus vrbem sepire.

To compasse a town with a bulwarke & trench. Cingere oppidum vallo & fossa, Cic.

1388 Bumbastinge, or any thing made of cotten. Xilinũ. ni. n.g. Plin. *De la futaine, du bumbasin & toute autre chose faict de cotton.*

¶ a Bunche or rope of garlicke. Alliorum restis. Plin.

¶ a Bunche one the backe. Struma. Cic. *Apostume qui vient sur le dos, & soubs la gorge à cause de quelque mauuaise eau qu'on à ben.* 1389

* A great bunche or swelling. Gibbus, bi, m.g. Iuuen. *Vne bosse en quelque partie du corps.* 1390

* He that hath a crooked backe or a bunch in any place of the bodie, that hath the rownde figure of a thing embossed. Gibbus, ba, bum. Cels. *Bossu.* 1391

Euerie swelling in a mans bodie, a bunche. Tubera bina in dorso habent cameli. Plin.

* A little swelling or push, or a little bunche. Tuberculum, li, n. g. Plin. *Bossette.* 1392

¶ a Bundell. Fasciculus, li, pen. corr. Cicer. δεσμη. Paruus fascis. *Vng petit faisceau ou fardeau, paquet.* 1393

Bundels of roddes. Fasces virgarum. Liu.

To binde bundels. Obligare manipulos. Colum.

A bundelle of letters. fasciculus epistolarum. Cic. *Pacquet de lettres.*

To carry a bundelle of bookes vnder his arme. Fasciculum librorum sub ala portare. Horat.

¶ Bungerly done. Infabrè, Inscitè factum.

¶ a Bunne: a cracknelle, a flunnelle. Collyra, ræ. pen. prod. Plaut. κολλύρα. *Gasteau.* 1394

* A kinde of bunne or cake, a wafer made of cleane wheate, with hony and oile. Libum, bi, n.g. Virg. *Vne sorte de gasteau ou oublie, faict de froument pur auec du miel & de l'huile.* 1395

¶ a Bunting birde. Terraneola, læ, & Rubetra, træ. f.g. χερσαῖος κορυδαλός. Auis Alaudæ similis, præterquam quòd in capite apicem non habet, sicut Alauda. 1396

¶ a Burden, a lode. Onus, oneris, pen. corr. n. g. Plin. φόρτος, φορτίου, ἄχθος. Pondus, farcina. *Charge, fardeau, faix.* 1397

To sustaine a charge or burden. Sustinere onus. Plin.

* To greiue, to burden, to lode. Grauo, vas, vare. Virg. vt Poma grauantia ramos. Ouid. *Greuer, Charger.* 1398

* Burdenous, chargeable, deric heauie. Onerosus, sa, sum Plin. *Pesant, Chargeant, qui poise & charge beaucoup, onereux.* 1399

The note or refrete of the dittie, a verse often enterlaced or burdein of the song. Intercalaris versus. Seru.

To assayle souldiours as they be troubled with cariage and burdens. Sub sarcinis adoriri aliquem. Cæs.

The bodie burdeineth or lodeth the minde with vices. Corpus prægrauat animum vitijs. Hor.

Among many other things me thinketh this one faulte doeth most charge, or burden ỹ Stoickes. Hoc vno vitio maximè mihi premi videntur tui Stoici quòd. &c. Cic.

* Greiued: burdeined: loded. Grauatus, pen. prod. Partic. Colum. vt Grauatus somno. Plin. 1400

* To burden, to make heauie. Degrauo, vas, vare. Liu. *Charger. Apesantir.* καταβαρέω. Grauem & 1401

ponderosum reddere, premere, molestare.

If you burden me with none other thing, or if you giue me none other burden, but commendacions, I shall carie or beare them easely. Si nihil aliud imponis sarcinæ præter salutes, facilè perferam.

1402 ¶ a Burre, or the hearbe called cloates that beareth the great burre. Personata, tæ. Plin. *Gleteron. Bardane, lappe maieur, l'Herbe aux testeneux.*

The sticking burre. Tenax lappa.

1403 * The generall name of all burres. Lappa, pæ, f. gene. Plin. *l'Herbe qui porte les glouterons, Bardane.*

¶ to Burgen or budde. Gemmas agere.

Trees beginning to burgen. Arbores vernantes. Plin.

1404 * To burgen, to budde, or bring forth flowers. Floresco, cis, rui, cere. Colum. *Deuenir en fleur, fleurir.*

1405 * To burgen, to spring again. Repullulo, las, pen. corr. lare. Plin. & repullulasco, cis, cere. Idem. *Reietter sourgeons, ou iettons repulluler, repigeonner.*

1406 * A burgenne. Germen, nis, neut. gene. pen. cor. Plin. *Germe & semence des arbres.*

¶ a Burgesse of a verie honest stocke. Municipalis honestissimi generis. Cicer.

1407 * Pertayning or belonging to the burgesses of one Citie. Municipalis, & le. pen. product. Cicer. *Appertenant au faict des bourgeois de chasque Ville.*

1408 * A citizen or burgesse enioyning to the liberties of any Citie. Municeps, pis. pen. corr. om. gene. Cice. *Vng Citoien, ou bourgeois, qui iouist des priuileges de quelque Cité que ce soit.*

1409 ¶ to Burie. Inhumo, mas, pen. corr. Mart. Plin. ἐνταφιάζω. Inhumare, terræ inijcere, vel in terra recondere. *Enterrer, enseuelir.*

1410 * To interre, to burie, to laye in graue. Contumulo, las, penult. corr. lare. Mart. *Enterrer, enseuelir. Mettre en vng tombeau.*

1411 * A burying, or laying in graue. Inhumatio, onis, fœmin. gene.

1412 * To interre, to burie, to hide. Humo, mas, mare. Cicer. *Enterrer, Enseuelir, cacher.*

1413 * To make the grounde holowe, to burie. Tumulo, las, pen. corr. lare. Mart. *Faire la terre creuxe, enterrer.*

1414 * To burie. Funero, ras, pen. corr. rare. Plin. *Enterrer.*

1415 * Not buried, not layed in graue. Intumulatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Adiect. Ouid.

1416 * To burie: to interre, to laye in the earthe. Sepelio, lis, liui, liri. Cicero. θάπτω, τυμβεύω. *Enterrer vng corps, enseuelir.*

To burie to interre. Humo mandare aliquem. Virg. Condere corpus sepulchro. Ouid.

To burie his treasure in the ground. Obruere thesaurum alicubi.

1417 * Buried layed in the earth. Humatus, pen. prod. Partic Plin. *Enseuely.*

* Funeralles, solemnites, or a mans buriall. Exequiæ, arum. Cicer. *Funerailles: Obseques.* 1418

To be buried. Terræ insterni. Stat. *Estre enseueli.*

To be buried in his countrie. Humo patria contumulari. Ouid.

* A burying or putting in the earth. Humatio, onis, fœmi. gene. verbal. Cicer. ταφή, *Enterrement.* 1419

* Funerall exequies: solemnities of burying a dead corpse. Funus, neris, pen. corr. neut. gene. Ter. *Conuoy des obseques funerailles. Solemnité de l'enterrement d'vn corps mort.* 1420

* Buried interred. Sepultus, ta, tum. Cicer. ἐνθαπτὸς φθεὶς. *Enterré, Enseuely.* 1421

* Interrement, burying. Sepultura, ræ, f. g. Sulp. ταφή, ἐνταφίου, ἐνταφιασμὸς. *Sepulture. Enterrement.* 1422

¶ to Burne: to torment, to vexe or greue. Vro, ris, vsi, rere, pen. corr. Plin. Φλέγω, Cremo. *Bruſler, Tormenter, vexer.* 1423

* To burne out. Exuro, ris, pen. product. usi, ustum, rere. Cicer. κατακαίω. Igne prorsus consumo. *Bruſler.* 1424

* To burne, to burne rounde about. Amburo, ris, ambusi, bustum, rere. Plaut. *Bruſler tout autour.* 1425

* A burning. Ambustio, onis. fœmin. gene. verb. Plin. *Bruſlement.* 1426

* To burne somewhat, or a little. Suburo, ris, pen. product. subusi, ustum, rere. Suet. *Aucunement bruſler.* 1427

* To burne with a flame of fier. Flagro, gras, grare. Plin. *Ardoir.* 1428

* To be burned: it is also to waxe colde. Deflagro, gras, grare. *Estre ars & bruſle. C'est aussi deuenir froid.* 1429

Stakes burned a little at the pointes to harden them. Pali vstulati. Vitru.

To burne frankensence and other sweete smelling thinges. Incendere thus & odores. Cicer.

* To burne. Deuro, ris, usi, ustum, rere. Liu. *Bruſler.* 1430

* To burne first, to burne much: to burne the foreparte or pointe. Præuro, ris. usi, vstum, vrere. Plin. *Bruſler premier, fort bruſler.* 1431

* To burne: to be one fier, to be exceeding hot, to be more and more inflamed. Inardeo, des, siue Inardesco, cis, arsi, descere. Cicer. *Ardre, Bruſler, Estre fort chaulde, Estre de plus, en plus enflammé.* 1432

* To inflame, to burne. Succendo, dis, cendi, censum, dere. Liu. *Allumer, Enflamber.* 1433

* To burne, to be one fier. Ardeo, des, arsi, dere. Virg. *Bruſler, Ardre, ou ardoir.* 1434

* A burning. Crematio, onis. fœmin. gene. Cicer. *Bruſlement.* 1435

* To burne. Cremo, mas, mare. Plin. κάιω. Comburere. *Bruſler.* 1436

* To roaste or burne. Aduro, ris, usi, ustum, rere. Cicer. *Roſtir, ou bruſler.* 1437

* To burne, to be one fier: to be inflamed. Con- 1438

flagro, gras, grare. Plin. *Bruſler, Eſtre embraſé, Eſtre enflammé.*

1438 * **To burne all or euerie where: to burne muche or vehemently: with vehement burning to conſume.** Peruro, ris, uſsi, uſtum, rere. Plin. *Bruſler du tout.*

1440 * **To burne, or conſume with fire.** Comburo, uris, pen. product. uſsi, uſtum, vrere. Cicer. *Bruſler, ou conſumer auec feu.*

1441 * **A burning or roaſting.** Aduſtio, onis, f. g. Plin. ἐπίκαυσις. *Bruſlure, ou roſtiſſement.*

1442 * **Burned in, marked with an hoate iron.** Inuſtus. Partic. Ouid. *Bruſle dedens, marque d'vn fer chauld.*

1443 * **Burned ſeared, or parched with feruent heat.** Retorridus, da, dum. Colum. vt Retorridæ frondes. Colum. *Bruſlé.*

**Burninges.** Ambuſta curat lens aqua ſemicocta. Plin.

1444 * **Burned: parched: dried.** Exuſtus. Partic. Plin. *Bruſlé, Ars.*

1445 * **To beginne to growe: to doe ſacrifice with incenſe or other thinges, to burne ſweete thinges.** Adoleo, les, pen. corr. adolui, & odoleni, adultum, lere. *Comencer à croiſtre, ſacrifier auec encens, ou aupres choſe. Bruſler, bruſler choſes odoriferantes.*

**Worthie to be burned in the hande.** Stigmate dignus.

1446 * **A burning iron to marke cattaile.** Stigma, tis. neut. gene.

1447 * **Burned, marked or ſeared with an hoat iron.** Cauteriatus, ta, tum.

1448 * **As it were burned with the ſunne, drie with heat.** Retorridè. pen. corr. Aduerb.

**To burne in loue.** Conflagrare amoris flamma. Cicer.

1449 * **Burned, roaſted, or dried to muche.** Retoſtus, ta, tum. Plin. *Bruſlé, roſty, Seiché.*

**My harte burneth to be reuenged.** Ardet ad vlciſcendum animus. Cæſ.

**Toaſted barly is maruellous holſome againſt ſores that comme of burning.** Vlceribus ex ambuſto mirè prodeſt toſtum hordeum. Plin.

**To be burned or parched.** Aeſtu valido perurimur. Ouid.

1450 * **A burning.** Exuſtio ſolis Plin. *Bruſlement, Exuſtion, Combuſtion, Bruſleure.*

**To be incenſed with the burning flames of luſt.** Imflammari incendijs cupiditatum. Cicer.

1451 * **Burning, inflaming, verie hoate, ardent, ſhining bright.** Flagrans. Partic. ſiue nomen ex Partic. *Ardant, Bruſlant.*

1452 * **A burning cole.** Pruna, næ, fœmin. gene. Virg. ἀνθρακὶς, ἀνθρακιὰ. A carbone ita diſtinguitur, quòd illa quam diu ardet, pruna dicitur: carbo autem, cum extincta fuerit. *Braiſe de feu, Braſier, Charbon ardant.*

1453 * **Vehement or parching heat, burning: feruencie, earneſt deſire, exceding loue.** Ardor, doris, maſcul. gen. Cicer. *Ardeur vehemente, chaleur.*

1454 * **Burning in ſores by occaſion of any hoat medicine.** Vrigo, pen. product. fœmin. gene. Plin. *Bruſlure faicte es vlceres, par medicaments cauſtiques.*

¶ **Burnet.** Bipenula Italica. 1455

* **The heard burnet.** Sanguiſorba, Sanguiſorbe.

¶ **to Burniſhe or polith.** Expolio, lis. pen. corr. liui, litum, pen. product. lire. Cicer. *Polir bien & nettement.* 1456

* **Burniſhing, cleanſing, poliſhing.** Circumlitio, & Expoliio, onis, f. g. Plin. *Frottement.* 1457

¶ **a Burrowe, couuert or denne.** Latibulum, li, neut. gene. pen. corr. Cicer. φολεὸς. In quo aliquid delitescit. *Cauerne, taſniere cachette.* Vide **Den.** 1458

¶ **Burſte or broken.** Diruptus. Partic. Cicer. 1459

**Pleaſures after they haue bene long reſtrained and kept ſhorte, ſome tyme vpon a ſoddaine doe burſte forth and come to men abundantlye.** Voluptates quum incluſæ diutius & conſtrictæ fuerunt, ſubitò ſeſe nonnunquam profundunt atque eijciunt vniuerſè. Cicer.

**Teares burſte forthe.** Proſiliunt lachrimæ.

**A cloud burſte.** Nubes eliſa. Senec.

* **A burſting out.** Eruptio, onis, fœmi. gene. Cæſ. ἐκπεκγμα, ἔκβολη. Proprié dicitur quum milites ex vrbe, vel ex caſtris impetum in hoſtes faciunt. *Salue ou ſortie auec impetuoſite.* 1460

**Ones beaſte burſte.** Venter eliſus. Luc.

* **To burſte out.** Erumpo, pis, Cæſ. *Saillir, ou ſortir auec violence, & impetueſité, faire vne ſaillie.* 1461

**To burſt for ſorow.** Dirumpi dolore. Cicer. *Creuer de doleur, ou de dueil.*

* **He that is burſte, or hath his bowels fallen downe into his coddes.** Hydrocelicus, Ramicoſus Hernioſus. pen. product. Adiect. Plin. *Qui eſt rompu, Greue, Hergneux.* 1462

* **That burſteth out, or renneth ouer.** Scaturiginoſus, pen. product. Adiect. vt Creta ſcaturiginoſa. *Qui ſourde, ou ſcitte de ſources.* 1463

**The couetouſnes wickednes, & deſperate boldneſſe of me burſteth out ſo farre.** Eò prorúpit hominum cupiditas, & ſcelus, & audacia, vt etiam hic in foro cædes futuræ ſint. Cicer.

**The cloud burſteth.** Nubes erumpit. Virg.

**Certaine fiſhes burſt with fatnes.** Dehiſcunt quidam piſces præ pinguedine. Plin.

**Fire burſteth out at the toppe of Aetna.** Ignes ex Aetnæ vertice erumpunt. Cic.

**After his rage and furie had ſtaied his voyce for a tyme, at the laſt he burſt out in this wiſe.** Eluctata furorem vox. Stat.

**Fier burſteth forth.** Exilit lumen ſi lapidem percutiat lapis. Lucret.

* **A kinde of rupture or burſting when the bowels fall downe into the coddes.** Ramex, cis, m. g. Plin. κήλη. *Vne ſorte de hergne rompure, quand l'inteſtin deſcend.* 1464

* **The diſeaſe of burſting when the gutte falleth downe into the coddes.** Enterocela, vel Enterocele. Celſ. *Rupture, Crepature quand l'inteſtin deſcend.* 1465

1466 * The disease called bursting. Hernia, æ, fœm. g. Mart. *Rompeure, Greuenie, Hergne.*

1467 * A bursting in: a violent entring in. Irruptio, onis fœmi. gene. Verbal. Cicer. *Entree, impetueuse Irruption.* Vide **Breake.**

1468 ¶ a **Bushe** of thornes. Dumus, mi, masculi. gene. Cicer. ἀκανθα, φραγμός. *Vng buisson & espinaye, vn halher.* Dicitur omnis spina.

1469 * A place full of briars, a briar bushe. Vepretum, ti, neut. gene. pen, prod. Colum. *Vng lieu plein de buissons & espines.*

1470 * A bushe of briars. Rubus, bi. Dub. gene. Horat.

1471 * A bushie close full of brambles. Rubetum, ti, pen. prod. n. g. *Vng ronsoy, vng lieu pour plante de rouces.*

To speake vncertainely and doubtfully: to go about the bushe, to vse more wordes then needeth. Ambages agere. Plaut.

1472 * Full of bushes and thornes. Dumosus, sa, sum. Colum. *Plein de buissons & d'espines.*

Is not yonder a ramme which I see among the thicke bushes tied or hanging fast by the hornes? Sed videone arietem in dumo hærentem cornibus?

1473 * A ground full of bushes and brambles. Dumetum, ti, pen. prod. n. g. Cicer. *Vng lieu couuert de buissons & d'espines.*

1474 ¶ a **Bushe** of heare. Cæsaries, ei. f. g. Coma, æ. g. *Perruque.*

1475 ¶ a **Bushell.** Modius, modij. Col. ἡμιτός. Mensuræ genus. *Vng boisseau, vng muy.*

1476 * A little bushelle. Modiolus, li, pen. corr. Diminut. *Boisselet, vng seau, le mayeu d'vne roue.*

1477 * A measure containing sixe bushels. Medimnus, m. g. & Medimnum, n. g. *Vne mine contenant six boisseaulx.*

1478 ¶ a **Busie** man, a medler in all matters, a smatterer in all thinges, one full of testure. Ardelio, onis. m. g. Mart.

1479 * That I was neuer more troubled or busied in pleading of causes and iurgements. Districtus, nomen ex Partic. Cicer. nunquam me à causis & iudicijs districtiorem fuisse.

The lustiest and most buse time to husbandmen. Intet uallum temporis vegetissimum agricolis. Pli.

He doeth all that euer he can right busily, or whome I thinke will endeuour with teeth and naile to do the vttermost that in him lieth, or with all his might and power. Quem ego credo manibus pedibusque omnia facturum. Ter.

1480 * Busily, also braggingly. Actuosè, sius, sissimè. Aduerb. Qualitatis. Cicer.

1481 * Businesse, affaire, charge, trouble. Negotium, tij. neut. gene. Cicer. πρᾶγμα, ασχολια, ἔργον. Occupatio, munus, opus. *Affaire, charge, Soing.*

If he finde the matter to be so: or if it be proued to be my deede there wilbe much a doe, or I shall cause or make much businesse and broile to follow. Quod si factum deprehendetur, concitauero multas turbas.

1482 * A little businesse. Negotiolum, li. n. g. Cic. τὸ πραγμάτιον. *Petite affaire.*

The charge or businesse and matter was committed to. &c. Huic nostra tradita est prouincia. Ter.

¶ a kind of **Buskins**, which came ouer the calf of the legge. Cothurnus, ni. Cic. *Vne sorte de brodequins empoigneoient le gras de la iambe.* 1483

¶ a **Bustarde**, or bistarde, a birde so called. Otis, tidis. Plin. Buteo, nis. masculi. gene. *Oustarde, Bistarde.* 1484

* A birde by the discription of Plinie and Aristole, most like to that which we call a balde bustarde. Planga. 1485

* The birde called a bustarde. Terrao. 1486

¶ a **Butcher.** Lanius nij, masculi. gene. seu lanio, onis, masculi. gene. Plaut. κρεωπώλης, κρεουργός. Qui carnes in carnario vendit populo: à laniendis pecoribus, quòd eas concidet lanietque. *Bouchier.* 1487

* **Butcherie**, Carnarium, rij, macellum, li, neut. gen. *La bouscherie.* Vide **Boucher.** 1488

¶ **But** what, why not. Quintil. Aduerb. Ter. ἀλλα. Sed. *Mais, mais quoy.* 1489

But also in thinking. Non modò agendo, verumetiam cogitando. Cicer.

He came but yesterdaye. Tantum venit heri. Hesterno die tantum aduenit, heri primum aduenit, i. nunquàm ante venerat.

They coulde none other wise grow to one societie but onely by lawes. Coalescere in populi vnius corpus, nulla re præterquàm legibus poterant. Liu.

I omitted no daye but that. &c. Nullum intermisi diem, quin. &c. Cic.

None of vs will forbidde, or let you to haue his graue, but that you may burie in it if you will. Nemo nostrum prohibebit te suo sepulchro, quo minus sepelias in eo.

1490 ¶ a **Butte** broad beneath, and sharpe aboue. Meta, æ. f. g. Plin. *Vng but large par bas, & pointu par hault.*

1491 * A little butte or marke. Metula, læ pen. corr. f. g. Plin. *Vng petit but ou marque.*

The butte or pricke in shooting. Properare ad metam. Ouid.

¶ to **Butte**, to dashe one against the other. Arietare inter se. Senec.

Wanton butting goates. Hædi petulci. Virg.

1492 ¶ a **Butterflie.** Papilio, onis, masculi. gene. Plin ψυχη. Inter vermiculos alatos numeratur, quo nullum animal imbecilius est. *Vng papillon.*

1493 ¶ **Buttes** and vattes, great vessels for wine. Orcæ, arum. Virg. var. *Vaysseaux rondes à vin, sans facon.*

¶ a **Buttler**, one that waiteth on a mans cuppe. Pincerna, næ. οἰνοχόος. Pocillator, qui vinum conuiuis miscet. qui & à poculis dicitur. *Sommelier, escuyer à coupe.*

1494 * He that hath the keeping of a storehouse, or the larder, also a butler. Promus, mi. masculi. gene. Colum. *Qui ha la garde de la viande de sper-*

ſter, Cellerier.

1495 ¶ a **Buttocke**, a hanche. Nates, tium, fœmin. gene. Plur. num. Clunis, nis. Dub. gene. *La feſſe.*

1496 ✱ **Great buttocked.** Lumboſus, ſa, ſum. pen. prod. *Qui ha groſſes longes.*

**Hys buttockes whole, or vnbroken.** Clunes infractos fero. Plaut.

7497 ¶ a **Button.** Fibula, læ, fœmin. gene. pen. corr. Virg. πόρπη, περόνη Ornamantum ad veſtem ſubligandam. *Vng bouton.* Vide **Buckle.**

**A button hole.** Anſula, Retinaculum, Capedo.

1498 ¶ a **Buttreſſe** or chiefe piller. Anteris, idis, fœmin. gene. vitr. *Arc boutant, ou piler boutant. Eſtaye.*

✱ **A buttreſſe** or that wherewith any thing is ſuſteyned, propped, a ſhore. Fulcimentum, ti, neut. Plaut. Fultura, ræ, fœmin. gene. pen. product. Idem. Plin. fulcrum, cri. neut. gene. idem. Virg. *Appui, Accottement, fortifiement, Souſtenements, Eſtaye, Eſtayement.* 1499

¶ a **Buttrie.** Promptuarium, rij, neut. gene. vel Cella promptuaria. Plaut. ταμεῖον. Locus in quo res ad vſum neceſſarias ita repoſitæ ſunt, vt ſtatim promi ac proferri poſſint. *Guardemanger, deſpenſe, vng cellier.* 1500

¶ a **Buttwine** birde. Capella, æ, f. g. 1501

¶ to **Buzze** as bees doe. Bombilare, Bombum edere.

# C.



This letter troubleth me wꝛst of all, & mak-
eth me most to wonder howe it got this third place of
honour, oꝛ how it hath so absurdely thus long vsurped
that dignitie. The Hebꝛues in that place haue Gymel.
And the Grekes Gamma. So that me thinke if we al-
lowe the oꝛder of their Alphabets, we should rather say
A.B. G. then A.B.C. which appeareth to be partely the
cause, why we haue so long lacked a letter called GE, in
Latine & English, miscalling the third letter. For suer-
ly both miscalling and miswꝛiting, first came of igno-
rance, confusedly deformyng their letters in hast. And
so after the rude vandalles Gothes, Scythians, and
Turkes, had by tumult of warre, ruffled all learning
out of oꝛder, the vnskilfull men wꝛiting and pꝛinting
were deceyued. For wee may see that the character of the greke Γ, γ. is very much like vnto
that forme which we call C, c. and likewise the Romane oꝛ Italian G. doth much resemble
oꝛ rather counterfeyt the same. And many greke wꝛordes also beginning with γ are in
Latin wꝛitten with C. as Γαιος is translated Caius &c. And contrariwise κ is tourned in-
to G. as κύκνος cygnus. κοβιος into Gobius. And so in Latin C. in composition of wꝛordes
is chaunged into G. As Quadringenti, foꝛ Quadrincenti. If C. were a pꝛoper letter, then
arte and reason would it should haue his pꝛoper sownd, and euer to kepe the same vnifoꝛ-
mally in speaking, not waueringly like Proteus oꝛ Chamælion which ioyned with some
wꝛordes somtime standeth as it were k, and ioyned with other, somtime standeth as it were
S. foꝛ we vse it before A, O, and V, as it were k. But before E, and I, we vse it as it
were S. Therfoꝛe C, is either no letter at all oꝛ else both k, and s, are like to lose not onely
much of their right: but also both their names and places at length in our crosrewe. The
Italians vse it mee thinke moꝛe oꝛderly foꝛ Ch: and we also in English doo tourne diuers
Latine wꝛordes beginning with C. into Ch. as foꝛ Castus we sound chaste: foꝛ castiga-
tio, we say Chastising: Capitulum, Chapter: foꝛ Cancellarius, Chauncelloꝛ: foꝛ Cista,
Chist: foꝛ Capella, Chapell: foꝛ Camerarius, we say Chamberlaine. Which to be wꝛitten
with C. and H. two seuerall characters (H being onely an aspiration) hath suerly small rea-
son. Moꝛe reasonably therfoꝛe me thinke do they which haue deuised how to frame both C.
and H. into one character naming it Che, as in old tyme our auncestors the english Sax-
ons haue done. Ka, ke, ki, ko, ku, they wꝛite with k. And Sa, se, si, so, su, they wꝛite
onely with S. which auoideth suerly muche confusion, and will teache young learners
moꝛe easily and sooner to spell euery wꝛoꝛd. Foꝛ either C and I. oꝛ T and I. to
sounde as Si, is both against learning, and also me thinke contrary to com-
mon sense & reason. I am enfoꝛced auoyding tediousnesse, to wꝛite moꝛe
bꝛiefely here in this place of this matter, then the obscure
difficulty of it requyꝛeth.

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1 **Cabyne** of a shippe, a coat oꝛ cottage. Stega. gæ. f. g. Plaut. στεγα. *Le Cabinet d'vne nauire loge, Estage.*

2 **A cabyn made of boughes.** Frondea casa. Ouid.

* **A little narrow cabin.** Gurgustium, tij. *Logette bien estroitte.*

3 ¶ a **Cable** ꝛope. Funis anchorarius. Tomex, icis, f. g. Plin. Retinaculũ stupũ puppis. Ouid. Rudens, tis, dub. Plin. πρότονος. Funis nauticus, quòd cum vento agitatur, veluti rudere audiatur.

The natse of the cables. Rudentum stridor. Virg.

4 ¶ a **Cadesse** oꝛ a daw. Monedula, læ. Plin. κολοιός. Auis sic dicta quod monetam furetur.

5 ¶ a **Cage**, a place to keepe birds in. Cauea. æ, f. g. Plaut. ἰκρίδια, ἀκμάτια. Septum ex ligno, siue ebore, aliaue materia factum, in quibus auicu-las tenemus. *Vne cage.*

6 * **A cage to sell oꝛ punish bond men in.** Catasta, tę. f. g. vbi serui venales exponebantur. Tibul. *Vne cage à vendre, ou punir esclaues.*

7 ¶ a **Cake**, a wafer. Libum. bi. neut. ge. Virg.

λαγανον. Collyrida. Genus dulciarij cibi, ex farre, caseo, melle, & oleo. *Vng gasteau, vne tarte.*

8 * A braue cake. Fabacia, cię, f. g. Plin. *Vne sorte de gasteau ou tourteau faict de febues.*

9 * A kind of cake or paste made to comfort ỹ stomacke, ginger bread. Mustaceum, cei, Cicer.

10 * Fine cake bread. Artolaganus. ni. pen. cor. m. g.

11 * Sweete cake bread. Itrion, trij. n. g.

12 * A cake, a wafer. Adorea, æ. f. g. Plin.

13 * Bisket twise baked and made in cakes. Buccellarum, ti. Panis nauticus. *Spur.*

14 * A kind of cakes made of milke, wine chese and herbes. Moretũm. ti. n. g. Virg.

15 * A great cake, suche as be at churchinges and weddinges. Sumanalia, æ, f. g. Fest. *Vng grand gasteau, ou qu'on ha es nopces.* Liba farinacea in modum rotæ facta. πέμα.

16 * A rounde, rounde, and thinne cake, it may now be vsed for any cake. Popanum. Iuuenal.

17 ¶ a Calfe. Vitulus, li, m. g. *Veau.*

18 * Of a calfe. Vitulinus, na, num. vt caro vitulina. An oxe calfe. Vitellus mas, vel masculus. Horat.

19 ¶ the Calfe of the legge. Sura, ræ. f. g. *Le gras, & le mol de la iambe.*

20 ¶ to Call backe, to reuoke, to drawe backe, to bring again, to withdraw, to turne frõ an enterprise, to raise from death. Reuoco, as, are. pen. cor. Ter. *Rappeler, ramener, retirer, remettre.* ἀναπαλέω. Retrorsum voco.

To call one by name. Appellare, vel exclamare nominatim aliquem. Cicer.

To call the youth out of Italie. Excire iuuentutem ex Italia. Cicer.

They began to call Hortensius to plead in good matters. Ad maiores causas Hortẽsius adhiberi cœptus est. Cicer.

21 * To call, to call for, to go to call, to purchase, or get. Arcesso, is, iui, itum, pen. prod. sere. Plaut. *Hucher, Appeler, Aller querir, Acquerir.*

22 * To call out. Euoco, as, pen. corr. are. Virg. *Hucher aucun pour venir dehors.* Heus, euocate huc Dauum. Ter.

23 * To call away some bodye that is higher then we, to call and make one to come downe frõ some place. Deuoco, cas, pen. corr. care. Plin. *Appeler aucun qui est plus haut que nous, Appeler & faire venir de quelque lieu.*

24 * To stirre, or raise vp, to call, or name. Cieo, es, iui, citum, ere, testibus Diomede & Phoca. item cio, cis, ciui, itum, cire. idem sunt. Sed in hoc differunt tantum quod citum à cieo priorem corripit, hinc frequentatiua, Excito, cõcito, recito, citum à cio producit, vnde accitus & excitus, composita vtriusque semper sunt quartæ, vt accio, concio, excio. Diomedes per secundam, Accieo etiam dicendum credit. *Prouoquer & esmouuoir, Appeler, ou nommer.*

To call one by his owne name. Suo nomine aliquem perhibere. Cic.

To call for helpe at ones hand. Nisi vt te ac fidem tuam implorent. Cic.

25 * To name or call, to call vpon for helpe, to call vpon for debte, to cõmence an action against one, sometyme to appeale to an other iudge. Appello, las. *Nommer, appeler, Inuoquer quelqu'un à son ayde, appeler d'un iuge à vng autre.*

* To call to witnes, to complaine to one lamentably. Contestor, ris, tatus, sum, tari. *Appeler quelqu'un à tesmoing, faire conteſtation de cause.* 26

* To call a parte, or away, to call a side from other, to withdrawe from. Seuoco, cas, pen. corr. ἀποκαλέω. Seuocare seorsum, seu in alteram partem vocare. *Appeler à part, retirer.* 27

* To call often. Vocito, tas, pen. corr. tare frequenti. Cicer. *Appeler, ou hucher souuent.* 28

To call the people togither in to their warde or hundreds. Conuocare populum in tribus. Cicer.

To call forth one at another mans bidding. Euocare aliquem accitu alterius. Cicer.

* To call in or on, to call for healpe, not to call. Inuoco, cas, pen. corr. care. Plin. vt Iunonem lucinam in pariundo inuocant. Cic. *Reclamer, appeler à son secours, poinct appeler.* 29

They call. Vnum te sapientem appellant. Cic.

She was called. Accersitur lauatum interea virgo. Ter.

To call the starres out of heauen. Refixa cœlo deuocare sydera. Horat.

To call vp. Nocturnos manes carminibus ciere. Virg.

Let me alone, or els I will call to my maister. Hem, omitte me, alioquin præceptorem inclamabo.

* A calling or sending for. Accersitus, & accitus, tus, pen. prod. m. g. verbal. Cic. μετάκλησις. πρόσκλησις; Aduocatio. *Appellement, huchement, mandement.* 30

If ye wilbe called good & honest men. Si uos vultis perhiberi probos. Ter.

They called by the name of god himselfe &c. Quod erat à Deo natum, nomine ipsius Dei nuncupabant. Cicer.

I willed the to be called hither. Huc te accersi, iussi. Ter.

* That may be reuoked, or called again. Reuocabilis. & hoc. le. pen. cor. Ouid. *Reuocable, qu'on peult faire reuenir.* 31

Being once refused & cast of, I am called again. Repudiatus repetor. Ter.

* That can not be called backe. Irreuocabilis, & hoc, bile, pen. corr. Plin. *Qu'on ne peult retirer.* 32

Thais still calleth vpon him, that he should bid him come in. Thais instar, vt hominem imittat & inuitet. Ter.

* A blaming, reprouing, calling by name. Compellatio, onis, f. g. Cicer. 33

* One that calleth, or alloureth to come forth. Euocator, oris, m. g. Cic. ἐκκλητὴς. 34

* Which goeth to call, or fetche another. Accersitor, toris, m. g. Cic. verbal. μετακλητὴς. Vocator. *Que va appeller & querir vn autre.* 35

* A reuoking or calling backe, Reuocatio, onis, f. g. Cicer ἀνάκλησις. 36

To call to the goddes for succour or witnes. Obtestari deos. Cic.

* A calling or assembling togither, Conuocatio, onis, f. g. Cic. σύνκλησις. 37

* A calling forth. Euocatio, onis, fœm. gene. Plin. 38

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ἔκκλησις. *Appellement.*

**He may well be called Iacob, whiche hath now twise deceaued me.** Næ ille probè respondet suo nomini qui me iam bis circumuenerit.

**¶ Calme to make.** Sedare, mulcere ventum.

**The sea is calme.** Silet æquor. Virg.

**The seas were very calme, & as it were on sleepe.** Pigro torpebant æquora somno. Stat.

**It is fayre and calme wether.** Tranquillum est. Plaut. Sudum est.

**The calme sea.** Mare placatum. Horat.

**Calmenesse or quietnesse of the sea.** Mollities maris. Plin. iun.

39 * **The calme.** Sudum, di. Serenitas, atis, f. g. *Serain.*

**Maketh calme the sourgeing seas.** Aequora tumida placat Iupiter. Virg. Vide **Caulme.**

40 **¶ Caltroppes** vsed in warre to pricke horses feete, they be made so with foure prickes of yron that which way soeuer they be cast, one pike stãdeth vp. Tribuli. Veget. *Chaussé trapes.*

41 * **A Caltrop.** Hamus, mi, m. g. Murix, icis. *Annelet haim, ou hamesson.*

**¶ they Came to me.** Ad me aditum est ab illis. Cicer.

**After that they came &c.** Postquam peruentum est in tectum thalami. Virg.

**Whereof came nobleneſſe of courage.** Ex quo magnitudo animi existebat. Cic.

**I remembre certaine came to me and saide.** Adire ad me quosdam memini qui dicerent &c. Cic.

**They came in great number.** Deinde vt queq; peruerant, copiæ affluebant. Liu.

**Euill newes or sorowfull tidinges came from Mutina.** Tristis à Murina fama manauit. Cic.

**Night came on them as they were fighting.** Interuenit, nox prælio. Liu.

**The repoꝛte of this warre came to the Sabins eares, or they harde of it.** Istius pugnæ fama prælata in Sabinos.

**His coate fell downe, or came & did hange downe lowe to his feete.** Pedes vestis defluxit ad imos.

**There came neither letters.** Nihil ex istis locis non modo literarum, sed ne rumoris quidem affluxit. Cic.

**Diseases came so dainly vpon husbandmen.** In agrestes ingruerant morbi. Lucan.

**I came downe into the valley.** Deueni in vallem. Virgil.

**How gote you this disease, or how came it.** Vnde contraxisti morbum.

**There came, I can not tell what rumour.** Rumoris nescio quid afflauerat. Cic.

**I came quickly to you.** Postquam aspexi, illico cognoui, ad te exilui. Ter.

**The repoꝛte of so great a mischiefe came quickly to him.** Aduolauit illi fama tanti mali. Virg.

**It came, or happened by chance.** Fortuitò cecidit.

**How came it into your head to suspect or mistrust this matter.** Qui isthæc tibi incidit suspicio? Ter.

**Great sadneſſe, or heauineſſe came vpon them, or they fell into great sadneſſe.** Incessit mœstitia animos. Liu.

**I went on my way and came to Rome.** Perrexi, Romamque perueni. Cic.

**It came in my minde.** Cogitaui cum animo istuc facere. Subijt animum. Subijt animum, cogitatio. Subijt mentem. mihi venit in mentem hoc facere. *Ie me suis auisé de faire cela.*

**They came againe to Rome.** Romam reditum est. Liu.

**The matter came not well to passe this way.** Hac non succesisit, alia aggrediemur via. Ter.

**Tell me how happeneth it that you are so holy, or whence this new holineſſe or scrupulous and spited conſcience came vpon you.** Noua nunc religio vnde te isthæc incesit cædo. Ter.

**They came especially to this point, as &c.** Quum id assequi non potuissent, istuc potissimum sunt delapsi, vt aiunt in græcis artificibus eos &c. Cic.

**If he made speede in his tourney that caried this letter, he came euen iuste at your day appointed.** Si rectè ambulauerit is qui hanc epistolam tulit, in ipsum tuum diem incidit. Cic.

**Great feare came vpon.** Aliam in partem terror ingens ingruerat. Liu.

**All this came from the fountaines of the Sophisters into the vse of pleading in common places.** Hoc totum è Sophistarum fontibus defluit in forum. Cicer.

**It came of thee, or had the beginning of thee.** Ortum est abs te, vel ex te. Ter. Vide **Comme.**

**¶ a Camoiſe** noſe, that is to saie crooked vpward as the Hoꝛsians. Rẽsimus, ma, mum. *Qui ha le nez comus & recroche comme Mores.* 42

**¶ a Campe,** a certaine place foꝛtified where men of warre lie at the siege of a foꝛtreſſe. Statiua, pen. prod. statiuorum, neut. gen. Statiua castra. Liu. σκάθμὸς, ἕρυμα. *Vn camp: vne place fortifié ou gens de guerre sont assis a la siege d'vne forteresse.* 43

**He had a campe in the countrey about Latium.** In Latino agro statiua habuit. Quint.

**In whose cãpes he was.** Quibus in præsidijs fuerit quæsit. Cic.

* **To pitche the campe.** Castrametor, pen. prod. taris, tari. Liu. στρατοπεδεύω. Castra loco, siue pono. *Camper, asseoir le campe.* 44

* **In armie lodged, a campe.** Castra, trorum. Cic. στρατόπεδος. Tentoria in quibus milites diuersantur. *Vn armé arreſté, vn camp.* 45

**¶ a Champion countrey.** Ager cãpestris. Liu.

**¶ I Can not tell what to doe.** Non suppetit consilium. Liu.

**I will surely doe the best I can, or what lieth in me.** Dabo equidem operam. Ter. i. enitar, conabor. Agam pro viribus. Cic.

**Harres that can not be made tame.** Corda nescia mansuescere. Virg.

**He can speake no latin.** Nescit latinè loqui. *Il ne sçait parler latin.*

* **I can not.** Nequeo, is, iui, ire, itum. Cic. 46

**Can you speake any frenche.** Nosti gallicè loqui. Calles ne gallicè. *Sçauez vous bien parler francoys.*

**¶ a Canapy** properly that hangeth aboute beddes to keepe away gnattes, sometime a tente or Pauilion, some haue vsed it for a testorne to hange ouer a bed. Conopeum, pei, n. g. pen. prod. Iuuenal. *Voile, Ce qui pend autour de lictz, courtine* 47

ies mouſches, aucune ſon vne tente, Pauillon, Ciel de lict.

¶ to **Cancell** or cutte. Reſcindere, Inſcindere. I roze or rent in pieces, the verſes that I made, I cancelled them. Poema quod compoſueram incidi. Cic.

48 ¶ a **Candell**, a lãpe, a light. Lucerna, næ. Cic. λύχνος. *Chandelle: lampe: lumiere.*

49 * A taper, or waxe candell. Cereus, rei, m. g. Substant. Cic. κηρὸς, το κήριον, *Vn cierge.*

50 * A candell beame, ſuch as hãgeth in gentlemens houſes with ſockets, to ſet candels vpõ. Lacunar, ris, n. g. vt aureum lacunar. Horat.

51 * A candleſticke. Candelabrum, bri, n. g. pen. prod. Cic. λυχνίον, κηροπήγιον.

To wꝛite a wozke in the night by candel. Euigilare opus aliquod, pro elucubrare. Ouid. *Eſueiller, veiller.*

Lampes to watche by, watching candels. Vigiles lucernæ. Horat.

52 * To make any thing by candell light. Lucubro, bras, pen. corr. brare. Liu. νυκτογραφέω, λυχνοθίζω. Aliquid nocte ad lucernam componere. *Faire quelque choſe a la chandelle.*

53 ¶ a **Canker**, a wozme which creepeth vpon hearbes, and commonly eateth colꝛwozts. Eruca, cæ, f. g. pen. prod. Col. κάμπη. Genus vermis, qui in olerum folia repit, abroditq; præſertim braſsicas. *Chemille: Chantepleuſe.*

54 * Cankred, or ruſtie. Aeruginoſus, pen. prod. ſa, ſum. Senec. *Plein de coul.*

55 ¶ a **Cannell**, or gutter. Canalis, lis, m. g. Cloaca, cæ. Cic. ἀφεδρεών. *Canal, ou eſgout.*

A cannell raker. Purgator platearum, vel cloacarum. *Qui nettoie les rues, ou eſgouz.*

¶ to be **Canoniſed** or made a ſaint. Aſcribi numinibus. Plin.

¶ **Canuelled**, or much talked of. Res agitata in concionibus, iactata in iudicijs, commemorata in ſenatu.

56 ¶ **Canuaſſe**. Canabis, vel canabum, Lintheũ canabinum, vel craſſum. *Toile: Canuas.*

57 ¶ a **Cap**, or bonet. Pileus, lij, n. g. vel pileũ, lei, n. g. Pla. πῖλος, πιλίου. Tegmen capitis. *Vn bonnet a couurir la teſte.*

58 * A little cap. Pileolũ, vel Pileolus, li, pen. cor. Hor. πιλίδιον *Petit bonnet.*

A cap with agiets or buttons of golde. Pileus clauatus. *Bonnet a ferrs ou boutions d'or.*

59 * A capper or haberdaſher of caps and hattes. Pilearius, rij, m. g. Qui pileos vendit. *Bonnetier.*

60 ¶ a ſpaniſh **Cape**, a cloke with an hode, a ſhepeardes cloke. Bardocucullus. Martial. Sagacuculla. Col. Sagulum hiſpanum. Liu. *Manteau qui ha vn cocluchon come vne cappe de biar.* Chlamys, mydis, f. g. Plin. *Vne cappe.*

61 ¶ **Capacitie**, conteyning, deceite, perceiuing, vnderſtãding. Captus, tus, m. g. Ter. καταλῆψις. Comprehenſio, Capacitas, Intelligendi facultas. *Capacité: contenant: fineſſe: entendement: Intelligence.*

To applie himſelf to the capacitie of the ſcholer. Ad menſuram diſcentis ſe ſubmittere. Quint.

Talke apte for the vnderſtanding & capacitie of the common people. Ad vulgarem popularemque ſenſum accommodata oratio. Cic.

62 ¶ a **Capon**. Capus, pi. vel Capo, nis. Varro. ἀλεκτρύων, ἐκτομίας. Gallus cui teſtes ſunt à vulſi, vel gallus caſtratus. *Chappon: Coq chaſtré.*

A capon fatted. Altilis, vel ſaginatus capus.

63 * A caponet, or capon. Capunculus, li, Diminut. *Petit chappon.* **Capp.** Vide **Cap.**

64 ¶ a **Captaine**, he or ſhe that leadeth another: a guide. Dux, cis, com. g. Virgil. ἀγωγεύς, ἀγωγος. Qui vel quæ ducit. *Capitaine, celuy ou celle qui guide & meine autruy, vn guide.*

To be chiefe captaine of the armie. Exercitui præeſſe.

65 * Generall captaine of an armie, the chiefetaine or lieutenant. Strategus, gi, pen. prod. m. g. Plaut. vt Strategum te facio huic conuiuio. Plaut. *Chef, & capitaine d'vne armee, ou lieutenant.*

To be ſoueraigne Captaine of a warre. Ferre principatum alicuius belli. Cic.

66 * A ruler: a captaine: an officer appointed to dwe a thing, or that hath the ouerſight and charge of a thing. Præfectus, ti, m. g. *Gouuerneur: Capitaine: Commys ſur quelque affaire, ou qui ha le ſuperintendence & charge de quelque affaire.*

A chiefe captaine or gouernour of the warres. Imperator & adminiſtrator belli gerendi. Cicer. *Le chef, ou gouuerneur de guerres.*

To be captaine ouer great armies. Magnis legionibus imperitare. Horat.

67 * A captaine ouer an hundred men. Centurio, onis, m. g. *Centenier: Centurion.*

68 * Captaine of the horſemen. Tribunus celerum. Pomp. Hypparchus, chi, m. g. *Conneſtable, ou mareſchal.*

The grand captaine or marſhall. Tribunus militum. *Le chef ou mareſchal.*

Captaine of watchmen. Præfectus vigilum. Paul. *La capitaine du guet.*

69 * A chiefe captaine in warres, an Emperour, he that hath authoꝛitie to commaunde. Imperator, toris, pen. prod. m. g. Plaut. *Chef de guerre: Empereur, qui ha authorité de commander.*

¶ a **Captious** felow that cauilleth at wordes & ſillables. Auceps ſyllabarum, per metaphoram. Cic.

Captious taking of auantage at wordes & ſillables. Aucupium verborum & literarum. Cic.

¶ **Car**. Vide **Carre**.

¶ **Cardes** or woull combes. Hani, & Hami, vel pectines. *Inſtruments a peigner la laine.*

70 * Carding or ſpinning of woull. Lanificium. *Le faict de carder & filer laines.*

71 * To carde. Carmino, nas, pen. corr. nare. & Pectino, mas, nare. κτενίζω. Lanas ab immunditijs purgare. *Carder & peigner la laine.*

72 * He or ſhee that cardeth wolle. Carminator, toris, m. g. & Carminatrix, tricis, f. gen. Plin. *Celuy ou*

celle qui carde laine.

73 * Kembed, carded, curled, stricken with the slay in weauing. Pexus. Particip. Vt pexus capillus. The heare kembed or trimmed.

Woulle carded ready to spinne. Lana pectita. Col.

To carde woulle. Lanam pectere. Colum. *Peigner, ou carder.*

74 ¶ Care and carke: solicitude, pensifenesse. Solicitudo, pen. prod. dinis, f. g. Ter. μέριμνα, ἀγωνία, Cura, anxietas & mentis inquietudo. *Solicitude, soing & chargin.*

75 * Carefully, pensifely. Solicitè, Aduerb. pen. corr. Ouid. ἐπιμελῶς, ποφροντισμένως. Anxiè, cum cura & solicitudine. *Soigneusement.*

Let this be our chiefe care. Sit nobis antiquissimum meminisse etiam in fluuiatili negocio, quod in terreno præcipitur. Columel.

If you haue no care or regarde of the citie, &c. Si vos vrbis, si vestri nulla cura tangit. Liu.

76 * To disquiet or make carefull: to vexe: to trouble: to make heauy, sollicitous: to solicite: to procure: to prouoke and lie instantly vpon one: to intice him to doe a thing. Solicito, tas, tare. Terent. *Chagriner, contrister, Perturber, donner melancholie. Solliciter, pourchasser: prouoquer, presser fort, attraire.*

I passe not, or I care not greatly whether you will or not. Velis necne, non magnopere laboro.

We be in double care and heauinesse of minde for your sake or by your meanes. Ex te duplex nos afficit solicitudo. Cic.

You lacked not care nor good will. Non tibi defuit cura aut studium in tanto officio. Cic.

To doe a thing negligently and without care. Dissoluté rem aliquam conficere. Cic.

77 * Without care as an ill husband: dissolutely. Dissoluté. Aduerb. *Sans se soulcier, & en mauuais mesnager, laschement.*

To be in much care and anguishe. Solicitum esse & angi. Cic.

To haue a heauy and carefull minde. Anxio animo esse. Cic.

78 * Carelesnesse, negligence & ill husbandrie, rechlesnesse. Incuria, riæ, f. g. Cicer. *Nonchallance: negligence, mauuais mesnagerie, faulte de soing.*

A thing full of care. Res solicita. Cic.

Biting or nipping cares gnawing one by the stomache. Mordaces solicitudines. Horat.

Let our posteritie haue that care hereafter. Maneat nostros ea cura nepotes. Virgil.

79 * Carefull, pensife. Anxius, a, um. ab ἀγχω, Cic. περιαλγὴς. Solicitus, mœstus. *Chargé, soluue.*

80 * Carefulnesse: pensifenesse. Anxietas, pen. corr. tatis. Anxitudo, dinis, f. g. Cic. ἀδημονία. *Solicitude: chargin & soulsie.*

81 * Curiously: carefully, with great paine and heauinesse. Anxiè. Aduerb. qualitatis. Salust. *Fort curieusement & soigneusement, auec grand peine, & enuy*

82 * Carelesse: negligent, regarding nothing. Incuriosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Gel. *Mal soigneux, negligent qui ne se soulcie de rien.*

Carelesse, slouthfull, negligent. Oscitans & dormitãs. Cic. *Sans soing, baillant de sommeil, negligent.*

Negligent minde caring for nothing: carelesse. Onissus animus. Ter.

Care is asswaged or ceased. Consedit cura. Cic.

What matter maketh that to me, what care I. Quid id mea refert?

Minde without care or heauinesse. Liquidus animus & tranquillus. Plaut.

* Diligence: care. Accuratio, onis, f. g. Verbal. *Diligence: soing.* 83

* Securitie, quietnesse, lacke of care. Securitas, tatis, f. g. Cic. *Asseurance: seurte: Privation de soulci.* 84

¶ to Carie or beare. Porto, tas, tare. Terent. ἀίρομαι, κομίζω. Fero, affero, gero. *Porter.* 85

* To bring or carie backe, or againe. Reporto, tas, tare. Virg. ἀναπομίζω. *Rapporter, ou reporter.* 86

* To carie often. Vecto, tas. Prop. Subuecto, tas. Virgil. 87

* To carie often together. Conuecto, tas, tare. Frequentatiuum. Virg. *Porter souuent.* 88

* To beare, or carie out. Egero & Progero, geris. gessi, rere, tum. Plin. *Vuider & porter dehors.* 89

* To carie about with him. Circumgestare. Cic. *Porter par tout auec soy.* 90

They carie their goodes to the same place. Sua eodem conferunt. Cæsar.

To carie or beare. Gestare in manibus. Ter. *Porter.*

* To carie or conueigh frõ one place to another. Transporto, tas. Cic. *Porter ou transporter ailleurs.* 91

* To carie out, to extoll and lifte vp, to aduance. Eueho, his, xi, uectũ, here. *Porter hors, leuer en hault, Esleuer.* 92

* To carie in, to bring in. Importo, tas, tare. Cæs. *Porter dedans: apporter.* 93

To carie away on horses. Deportare iumentis. Cic. *Emporter.*

To carie to. Literas ad aliquem deferre. Cæsar.

* To carie awaie: to carie to. Asporto, tas. Deporto, tas. Ter. Multa de suis rebus secũ asportare. Cic. 94

To carie out into the maine sea. Euehere in altum. Liu.

To carie one backe home againe. Domum aliquẽ reuehere. Horat.

* To carie by water, on horsebacke, or in a carte. Veho, his, xi, uectum, here. Plaut. *Porter par eaue a cheual, ou en charior.* 95

* Apt to carie. Vectorius, ria, rium. Vt vectoria nauigia, ships for cariage. Cæsar. *Qui seruent a porter marchandise.* 96

* To carie from or away. Aueho, his, xi, uectum, uehere. Liu. *Charrier, charrier ou porter d'un lieu, a l'autre.* 97

* To carie often to a place. Aduecto, tas, tare Frequent. Tacit. ἐπάγομαι. *Porter souuent a vn lieu.* 98

To restore or carie home againe that was lent. Commodatum reportare. Cic.

* To carie or bring from one to another: to transferre: to translate from one language to another, or from ones possession to anothers. Transfero, pen. corr. fers, tuli, pen. corr. latum, pen. prod. ferre. Tet. *Porter d'un lieu a vn autre, transferer, traduire d'une langue en vn autre, ou transplanter d'un possession a vn autre.* 99

* He that carieth, a shipman. Vector, ris, m. g. Ouid. *Qui porte ou meine, vn mariner: Vn matelot.* 100

101 * The thor is caried. Vector,ris, pen.prod. masc.g. Quint. ἁπίδάτης. Qui in aliena naui, vel equo vel plaustro vehitur pretio.

102 * To carie away, to beare away by strength. Aufero,fers,abstuli,ferre,latum. Cic. ἀποφέρω, ἀφαιρέω.

103 * To carie away and waste. Degero,ris,gessi,gestum,rere. Plaut. *Emporter & gaster.*

Caried vp to heauen, In auras æthereas euectus. Claud.

Caried into the fielde in his litter. Illatus in aciem lecticula. Liu.

104 * To bring first: to leade, or carie before. Præueho,his,vexi,ctum,uehere. *Porter premier : Emener on porter deuant.*

We were caried by the riuer Ello, frō Helestad vnto. Seleſtadio deuehimur argentoratum Ello flumine. Tacit.

105 * To carie or beare in. Inueho, his, pen. corr. xi, tum, inuehere. Plin. Huius contrarium est ueho. εἰσάγω. Intro vehere. *Porter dedens.*

106 * Caried away from. Steuectus,ta,tum. Vt pagina seuecta gyro præscripto. Propert.

To saile or passe by sea, prosperously: to be caried. Nauigatione secunda peruehi. Tacit.

I can carie it my self well inough. Nihil opus est ipse facilè deferam.

107 * To carie from, or to. Deueho,his,uexi,uectum, uehere. Plin.iun. *Porter de ou a quelque'vn.*

108 * To be caried beyonde, or go past. Præterferor, pen. corr. ferris. Præterlatus sum. Præterferri. Liu. *Estre porté oultre, oultre passer.*

109 * A carying about. Circumuectio, Verbal. Cicer. *Portage entour.*

110 * To carie ouer or beyonde. Præterueho, his, xi, uectum,here. Cic. *Porter oultre.*

111 * To carie or conueigh ouer: to bring or leade ouer: to strike through. Traijcio,cis pen. corr ieci. pen.prod. iectum,ijcere. ex trans & iacio remotis n. & s. Liu. *Porter oultre ; Porter ou emener oultre trauerser; oultre passer.*

112 * To carie againe by water or on horsebacke, or by cariage or carte. Reueho,his,xi,uectum,uehere Plin. *Remener,par eaue ou a cheual,ou par charoy.*

113 * Carrying in, a bringing in. Inuectus,tus,m.gen. *Portage: Apportement dedens.*

Hoyse vp this knaue on thy backe, and carie him in. Sublimem hunc intro rape. Ter.

They wil not abide bearing or carrying. Gestarum non tolerant. Plin.

To be caried to the studie of euery science. Ad quamcunq; disciplinā quasi tempestate deferri. Cic.

114 * To beare, carie, bring or lay togither: to prosite: to deuise: to talke togither: to giue: to compare, or conferre, to employ or bestow: to go to carie many things togethe into one place. Confero, fers,tuli, conferre,collatum. *Porter,profiter, deuiser, conferer ensemble, Employer, venir au pointt, porter beaucoup de choses ensemble en vn lieu.*

115 * To carie or beare aboute, also to clense. Circumfero, fer,tuli,pen.corr. latum, pen.prod. ferre. Plin. *Porter deca & dela,par tout purger aussi.*

116 * To beare or carie out: to conueigh out. Exporto,tas,tare. Cic. Vt corpora exportant tectis. Virgil. Profero,fers. Effero,fers. Idem. *Porter dehors.*

He willed him to be violently caried or drawne into prison, In vincula atque in tenebras abripiuisit. Cicer.

Bring carie in this meate, or haue in this meate. Vos ithæ intrò auferte. Terent.

* Cast,caried, or put out. Egestus,ta,tum. Colum. *Ietté, porté ou mis dehors.*

He is caried by riuer. Deuehitur flumine. Tacit.

He caried a burning torche in his hande before. Dextra ardentem facem præferebat. Cic.

116 * Brought,caried, or conueighed in. Importatus, pen.prod. Particip. Cæsar. *Aere huntur importato: Apporté,porté,ou emené.*

118 * Taken,caried, or drawen with great violence. Raptatus, penule prod. Particip. Vt bigis raptatus. Virg. *Prins porté ou trayné auec violence.*

To be caried against the streame. Subuehi flumine aduerso. Liu.

To be caried in a chariot. Inuehi curru. Cic.

I shalbe caried into. Deferer in vicum. Horat.

To be caried ouer. Carina transportari. Martial.

119 * Borne: caried: borne. Gestatus,ta,tum. Vectus ta,tum.

120 * Any thing that is caried. Gestamen, nis, n.gen. Virg. *Toute chose qui est porté.*

121 * Carying ouer to a place. Aduectus,tus, m.gen. vel Aduectio, onis, f. g. Plin. εἰσαγωγή. *Apport oultre a vn lieu.*

122 * A bearer or carier. Lator,oris,m.g. Verbal Lator literarum. Suet. Gerulus, Portitor, Vector, Baiulus. *Porteur: messagier.*

123 * A carier of letters. Tabellarius, masc. g. Cicer. γραμματοφόρος. Qui tabellas. i. literas præfert, *Porteur de lettres missiues.*

124 * A carying, or bearing. Gestatus, tus, m.g. Plin. Latio,nis,f.g. Cic. Gestatio,nis,f.g. Vectio,nis, f.g. Inuectio,nis,f.g. *Port,ou portement.*

125 * A conueighing, or carying. Subuectio onis,f.g. Verbal. Cæs. Subuectus,tus,m.g. Idem. Tacit. *Charoy: Apport.*

126 * To carie to and fro, also to carie ouer the sea. Transueho,is,uexi,uectū,here. Saluſt. διακομίζω. Ex vno loco in aliū veho, siue id naui fiat, siue plaustro aut etiam iumentis. *Transporter oultre, charier oultre.*

127 * A conueighing or carying ouer. Transuectio, nis,f.g. Cic. διακομιδή. Transportatio,traiectio. *Apport oultre.*

128 * A passing ouer, a conueighing or carying ouer. Traiectio,onis,f.g. Verbal. Cicer. *Passement oultre: Apport ou portement oultre.*

129 * A carying or conueighing away. Asportatio, f. g. Cic. ἀπομιδή. Asportandi actus. *Transport de quelque chose, d'un lieu en l'autre.*

130 * A bearing, carying, or conueighing out. Exportatio,onis,f.g. Verbal. Cic. *Emportement.*

Distribution abroade, carying forth of ordure or dunge, auoyding of ordure out of the body. Egestus,tus,m.g. *Vuidange d'ordure ou fiente, vuider de l'ordure hors du corps.*

Rebecca came forth carying or bearing a pitcher vpon hir shoulders. Egressa est Rebecca ferens vrnam in humeris. Cast.

131 * That carieth or beareth burdens. Veterinus, na,num,pen.prod.
Beastes vsed in cariage as horses, mules, asses. Veterina animalia. Plin. Dossuaria iumenta. Bud.
* Cariage on horsebacke. Hippagium,n.g.
132 * Caried through or to. Peruectus, ta,tum. Plin.
133 *Porté outre.*
* To carie about. Circumueho,his,uexi, uectum, uehere. περιχαυνώ, Circumporto. *Porter par deca & par la.*
134 ¶ a Carryre, the short tourning of a nimble horse, now this waie, now that waie. Anfractus leuioris equi. Val. Flacc.
117 ¶ Carke. Vide Care.
118 ¶ Carnation whiteneſſe. Carnoſus candor. *Blancheur comme de chair.*
135 ¶ a Carpe. Cyprinus, piſcis genus ex congrorum genere Plin. Carpio,nis. Plin. Burbarus,i, m. g. *Carpe poiſſon.*
¶ they Carpe &c. Plura inſcitè aut malignè vellicant. Celſ.
119 136 ¶ a Carpenter. Materiarius, a, um. vt materiarius faber. *Charpentier.* Faber lignarius. Cicer. & Tignarius faber, legitur etiam Materiarius abſolutè. Plaut. & Tignarius abſolutè. vt: Ego me me Phidiam eſſe mallem quam vel optimum tignarium. Cic.
120 121 122 137 * A deuiſor in building, a mayſter carpenter. Architectus,ti,n.g. Plin. vel Architector,toris,maſc. g. *Qui s'entend a deuiſer edifices comme maiſtre charpentier.*
123 The carpenters crafte. Ars fabrica.
Carpenters glewe. Frabile glutinum. Plin. *Colle: glu de charpentier.*
124 138 ¶ a Carpet. Tapes,petis,m.g. Tapetum, ti, n. g. *Vn tapis.*
125 A carpet of turkey. Polymita phrygia. *Banquiers ou tapis de turquie.*
126 139 ¶ a Carre or carte. Carruca,cæ,f.g. Rheda,dæ, f.g. Currus,ri,m.g. *Chariot.*
140 * A carte ſadle. Dorſuale,lis,n.g.
141 * A carman or carter. Carrucarius. Rhedarius,rij, m.g. Cic. ζευγλάτης, Auriga rectorque rhedæ. *Charetier & ameneur de tel chariot.*
127 142 ¶ a Carte or waine. Plaustrum, tri, neut. gen. ἅμαξα.
128 143 * A litle carte that children plate with. Ploſtellum,li,n.gen. Horat. ἁμαξίς, *Vne petit charette de quoy les enfants ſe iouent.*
129 A carte mare. Equa ſubiugis.
144 * A carte drawen with foure horſes, or foure horſes drawing in a carte. Quadriga,gæ,f.g. Gell. *Chariot tiré a quatre chenaulx, ou quatre chenaulx tirant en vne charette.*
130 A riuer frozen and bearing cartes on it. Vnda hoſpita plaustris. Virg.
Bread ſold in markets in London, carte bread. Agoræus panis.
145 * A chariot man, a carter. Quadrigarius,rij. Varro. *Le chartier qui conduict quatre chenaulx ainſy attelez.*

* Two horſes tyed one againſt another, a chariot or carte drawen with two horſes. Biga, gæ. & Bigæ,garum. Virg. *Deux chenaulx attelez a coſté l'vn de l'autre: Chariot ou charette menée a deux chenaulx.* 146
* A carte with two wheeles. Ciſium,ij. Cicer. *Vne ſorte de chariot a deux roues.* 147
* A carter, a cayne man, a chariot man. Auriga, gæ,pen.prod.com.g. Ouid. *Vn chartier.* 148
¶ a Caruer or grauer. Sculptor,ris,m.g. Verbal. Plin. γλύπτης, γλυφεύς. Qui ſculpit. *Tailleur: grauneur.* 149
* To ingraue, carue or in tayle. Inſculpo,pis,pſi, tum,pere. Cic. Sculpo, pis, pſi, tum. γλύφω. Cædendo imaginem aliquam efficio ſeu formam materiæ induco. *Tailler: grauer.* 150
A table hauing theſe letters carued in it. Incisa tabula his literis. Liu. Vide Graue.
¶ a Caruing knife. Culter ſtructorius. *Couſteau trenchant.*
I pray you be my caruer in a piece of fleshe. Reſeca iſtic mihi fruſtum carnis. *Taillez moy la vn morceau de chair.*
¶ if you were in my Caſe you would be of another minde. Tu ſi hic ſis, aliter ſentias. Ter.
Our matter and quarrell was in that caſe and ſtate, &c. Res erat & cauſa noſtra eo loci, vt erigere oculos &c. Cic.
I am well dealt with all, I am in good caſe, I am well at eaſe. Bene mecum agitur. Cic.
My bodie ſurely is well or in good caſe, but I take thought, or my minde is full of fancies and troubled. Corpus quidem bellè habet, ſed animo malè eſt.
As the caſe ſtandeth and preſent ſtate required, it could not haue bene better done. E re nata, melius haud fieri potuit. Ter.
Neither in this caſe, neither in no other you ſhall finde me a lier. Neque iſtic, neque alibi, me mendacem inuenies .i. neque in hac re neque in alia.
But be it ſo, admit or put the caſe, and let vs imagine, thou wenteſt for the great deſire that &c. Verum eſto, profectus ſis ſanè præ deſiderio quod capiebas de domo paterna.
Put the caſe it be not, yet it may ſeeme to be. Ne ſit ſanè, videri certè poteſt. Cic.
Admit or put the caſe it be ſo. Sit ita ſanè .i. concedamus ſanè ita eſſe.
He lamenteth his owne caſe or miſfortune: he ſaith he is vnhappie. Vicem ſuam conqueritur. Sueton.
I am in very good caſe &c. Mihi pulchrè eſt. Ego beatus ſum. Cic.
¶ a Caſe or place, wherein painted tables, plate, iewels, and ornaments were kept. Pinacotheca, cæ, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. πινακοθήκη Locus in quo tabulæ pictæ, argentum cælatum, ſtragula & ornamenta reponuntur. *Vn lieu, ou eſtui den lequel tableaux de peinture & autres ornements ſe gardoient.* 151
* A caſe, a ſheth, or ſcabberd. Theca,cæ,fœm.g. Varro. θήκη. Vagina, loculus vbi aliquid recondimus. *Eſtui de quelque choſe que ce ſoit, Gaine, ou* 152

fourreau.

A pincase. Theca acicularia. Acicularium. Spinularium. *Espinglier a metre les espingles dedens.*

153 * An image case. Acdicula, læ, f. gen. *L'estui d'un Image.*

To case, or put vp in a case. In thecam mittere, condere, Recondere.

154 ¶ a Casement, a little doze, hatch, or flappe of a windowe. Foricula. *Petit huis, guichet, huisset, vne fenestre, ou ouuerture d'vne fenestre.*

155 * A loupe windowe or casement. Transenna, næ, fœm. gen. Nonius. *Vne fenestre, ou ouuerturé d'vne fenestre.*

156 * The leake or casement of a windowe. Claustrũ, tri, n. g. Plaut. κλειθρον. Quo aliquid claditur. *Closture.*

157 ¶ a Casket, tulle or cofter. Capsula, læ, fœ. g. κυβώτιον. Quod res in se reconditas capiat. Plin. *Cassette.* Cistula, læ. Scriniolum, li.

158 ¶ a Cassocke: also a souldiers cloke. Sagum, gi, n. g. Cicer. σάγος, στρατιωτικὴ. Genus vestis breuioris, qua tempore belli vtebantur Romani. *Casaque, vn manteau de soldat.*

159 * A little cloke, or cassocke. Sagulum, pen. cor. Dimin. Virg. *Vn petit manteau, ou casequin.*

160 ¶ a Cast or throwe. Iactus, tus, masc. g. Ter. βολὴ. Actus ipse iaciendi. *Iett: Iettement.*

A cast or draught with a net. Iactus retis. βολος, Valer. Max.

161 * To cast, to throw, or hurle. Iacio, cis, ieci, ctũ, cere. Cic. ριπτω, βαλλω. Emitto ac vi impello. *Ietter: Lancer: Tirer.*

162 * To cast vnder often. Subiecto, tas. Virg. Identidem subijcio.

To cast in prison. Vniculis mandare. Cicer. Demittere in carcerem. Cicer. Compingere aliquem in carcerem.

To cast the cup out of his hande at him. In quem Scyphum de manu iacere conatus est. Cic.

He refuseth to haue him his sonne in lawe, or he forsaketh or casteth him of, & putteth him away. Generum abdicat, vel repudiat. Ter.

To cast out of the felowshyp or companie of men. Exterminare ex hominum communitate Cic.

To cast a clowde before their deceitfull workes. to hide them. Atram obijcere nubem fraudibus. Horat.

163 * To cast downe. Demolior, liris, penult. prod. litum, ri. Plaut. A molè deductum est, & significat diruo, deijcio. καταρρέφομαι, καπαίζω. *Demolir, abatre.* vt Demoliri parietem. Cic.

164 * To throwe or cast downe, to put out of office, to put out of possession. Deijcio, cis, ieci, iectum, cere. pen. corr. Plaut. *Ietter par terre, dechasser metre hors d'office, deietter, ou deposseder.*

By thy crafte I haue cast away twentie pounds vpon the singing wenche. Tua arte viginti minæ pro psaltria periere. Ter.

To cast out. E gremio reijcere aliquid. Ouid.

He casting with him self matters touching other Questors remembreth. De alijs quibusdam Quæstoribus reminiscens recordatur. Cic.

Iupiter casteth flashes of lightning. Iupiter iaculatur fulmina. Ouid.

To pleade ill, and not to content the iudges, to be cast in his sute. Offendere apud iudices, Cicer. Cædere causa. Cic.

He casteth newe deuises in his minde. Noua consilia versat pectore. Virg.

165 * A caster of lottes. Sortitor, penult. prod. toris, masc. gen. Verbal. Senec. *Celuy qui iette le sort, qui iette les lots.*

166 * Not cast downe or ouerthrowe. Indeiectus. Adiect. Ouid. *Qui n'est point iettè par terre.*

To cast backe his eies. Oculos reflectere. Ouid.

To cast an image of brasse. Fundere ex ære imaginem. Plin.

167 * Put or cast betwene: laied or being betweene. Interiectus, ta, tum. Particip. Cæsar. *Entreiettè ou estant entre deux.*

To be cast into sorrowe and mourning. Detrudi in luctum. Cic.

168 * A laying, putting, or casting betweene. Interiectus, tus, masc. gen. Verbal. Cicer. *Entreiett: Interposition.*

To cast him selfe wilfully without consideration into ones hatred and displeasure. Inruere in odiũ alicuius. Cic

One cast downe. Afflictum erexit. Cic.

A flashe of lightning, piercing or cast out of the firmament. Fulgor vibratus ab æthere. Virg.

Where as he cast all the faulte vpon. &c. Cum omnem culpam in collegam inclinaret. Liu. Trajicere culpam in alterum. Cic. Transferre crimen à se in alium. Cic.

To cast his eyes or looke towarde the senate. Oculos in curiam inferre. Cic.

The sea did cast him vp. Mare expuit illum.

Thou wilt cast me into great trouble and busnesse. Impinges me in magnam litem & molestiam. Senec.

When I cast in my minde, and call to remembraunce. Sæpe mecum retractans & recogitans. Columel.

To cast a thing, or muse and consider vpon it. Versare vel cogitare animo aliquid. Cic. Volutare animo euentus. Virgil. Secum in animis versare. Liu. Iactare curas pectore. Virgil. Peragere secum animo aliquid. Virg. Secum aliquid reuoluere. Liu.

169 * To cast vpon often, to cast ouer, or beyonde. Superiacto, tas, tare. Frequentat. Plin. *Se ietter par dessus souuent: Ietter outre.*

To cast a brode diche about. &c. Circundare latam fossam alicui rei. Cicer. Producere fossam obsesso. Senec.

He cast in his teeth his fleyng away. Fugam exprobrauit illi. Ouid.

To cast downe: to rifle. Disturbare & diripere aliquid. Cic.

170 * To cast or throwe out often. Eiecto, tas, taui, re. ἀναβάλλω, *Ietter hors souuent.*

To cast a darte through the wall. Murum iaculo transijcere. Cic.

Casteth vp waues. Egerit hic fluctus. Ouid.

Houses cast to the grounde. Tecta. Disiecta. Horat.

171 * To cast in ones teeth. Obijcio, cis, ieci, penult.

prod. ctum, cere. Plaut. ὀνειδίζειν. Exprobrare. *Reprocher.*

172 * To muse: to thinke: to imagine: to caste in minde. Cogito, tas, tare Cicer. *Mediter: Penser: Cogiter.*

173 * To cast out often. Obiecto, tas, taui, tare. Plaut. *Iecter hors souuent.*

174 * Cast downe, ouerthrowen. Prorutus, pen. corr. Particip. Liu. Vt gramina proruta. Stat.

165 175 * The melting or casting of mettall. Conflatura, re, pen. prod. *Le fait de fondre metal.*

166 176 * That is cast away and neglected. Reiectaneus, a, um. Cic. *Ce qui est reiecté & contemné.*

177 * Cast, layed. Iactus. Particip. à Iacio. Cicer. *Iecté, mis.*

He cast vp aloft. In altum eiaculatus. Ouid.

167 To cast vp his eies, to loke vp, Oculos erigere. Ouid. Lumina tendens ad cœlum. Virgil.

178 * A hurting, when something is cast. Coniectio, nis, fœm. g. Cicer. *Ieclement, quand quelque chose est iectee.*

168 179 * To cast together: to hurle: to put: to haue some opinion by coniectures onely, without hauing necessarie arguments and tokens: to coniect: to deuine. Conijcio, cis, ieci, iectum, conijcere. *Iecter ensemble, Iecter mettre, auoir quelque opinion par seulet coniectures sans ce qu'on ait arguments necessaires coniecturer, deuiner.*

180 * The plaistering, pargeting or rough casting of walles. Tectorium, rij, n. g. & Tectorũ opus. Cic. *Enduict ou enduisson de muraille.*

181 * To bealke, or breake winde out of the stomache: to sende or cast out. Eructo, tas, tare. Cicer. ἐρεύγω.

182 * In exposition or declaring, casting out of a thing, to hasard or danger. Expositio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cicer. Vt rerum gestarum expositio. Quintil. ἔκθεσις. Explicatio. *Exposition: Declaration.*

183 * To consider: to way diligently: to cast and reken in the minde: to reuolue in the minde: to recompt. Reputare, per translationem Plaut.

184 * To cast or throw aboute. Circumijcio, cis, ieci, iectum, cere. Liu. *Ruer, Iecter à lentour.*

They drine kinges from the gouernment of the citie, to cast out of the citie. Ex ciuitate reges exigere. Cicer.

169 185 * A casting in the teeth. Obiectatio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Cæs. *Reproche.*

To call ones kantaile on an harlot. Inducere animum ad meretricem.

186 * To cast vp againe or one: to vomite: to cast backe againe. Regero, is, gessi, stum, rere. Plin. ἀναβλύω μαι. Reijcio. *Reietter vomir.*

To shake and cast abroade his armes. Brachia excussa iactare. Ouid.

To cast the olde skinne, to become yonge againe. Exuere senectam, dicuntur serpentes. Plin.

170 To boyle and cast vp great waues or sourges. Exæstuo. Liu. *Ondoier & flotter.*

187 * To cast or fling againe, to cast or put away, to reiect, to cast of vntill another time. Reijcio cis, pen. corr. ieci, pen. prod. iectum, ijcere. Virgil. *Reietter, chasser arriere.*



They cast out the same againe. Refundunt eadem. Cic.

* To cast or spread abroad often. Iactito, tas, pen. corr. tare. Liu. *Ietter souuent.* ἐρυλλῶ. 188

* To reiect or cast away often. Reiecto, tas. Lucret. *Reietter.* 189

* Dent or cast downe, lowe downe, humble. Demissus. Particip. siue nomen ex Particip. Plin. *Auallé bas, en abaissé, penetx marmiteux.* 190

* To cast downe in dispising and breaking: to destroie: to beate downe: to let: to disturbe. Disturbo, bas, baui, bare. Cic. διαρρήσσω, ἀναστατόω. Disijcio, diruo, euerto. *Ruer ius en brisant & rompant, demolir, ruines, empescher, destourber.* 191

To cast headlong into, &c. Præcipitare se in flumen. Cæs. Deijcere de põte in Tyberim Cic. In mare præcipitem puppi deturbat ab alta. Virgil. Præcipitem dare. Ter.

To cast vpon. Perfundere cinnem amomo. Sil.

To cause vntimely birth: to make to cast their yong, as whelpes and calues, &c. Abigere partum vel fœtum. Cicer.

* To sende: to leane, or laie aparte: to let passe: to cast: to hurte: to bring forth: to put forth. Mitto, tis, misi, tere, missum. Terent. *Enuoyer, laisser en mettre a part, laisser passer, iecter ruer, produire, bouter hors.* 192

I miste cast before mine mindes. Offusa animis caligo. Cic.

To driue and cast in banishment. In exilium depellere & agere. Plin.

I haue almost cast away my daughter. Dum studeo obsequi tibi, pene illusi vitam filiæ. Ter.

To cast or put in feare. Formidinem alicui injcere. Cic.

* Let downe in length or cast backe. Abiectus, ta, tum. Cic. 193

* To cast or put in often. Iniecto, tas, tare. Frequentat. Stat. 194

* To cast or tosse. Iacto, tas, tare. Frequent. Cæsar. 195

* To shote through: to cast afarre of. Eiaculor, aris, ari. Dep. vel, Eiaculo, as, Actiuum. Plin. *Darder, Iecter au loing.* 196

To cast downe his eies. Submittere oculos. Ouid.

* To cast away by disdaine, despite, or otherwise. Abijcio, cis, penult. corr. abieci, penult. prod. iectum, cere. *Iecter par desdaing, ou de sprit, ou autrement.* 197

* To cast or throw in, to cast, to put on. Injcio, cis, ieci, ctum, injcere. Terent. *Iecter en, ruer, mettre sur.* 198

To cast of vertue. Exuere virtutem. Tacit.

* To cast to, to adde or put to, to increase. Adijcio, cis, ieci, iectum, cere. Cicer. προσμεβάλλω, ἐπιβάλλω. *Iecter, adiouster, augmenter.* 199

* To digge the earth, to cast downe the grounde. Subruo, is, ui, utum, ere. Cæsar. *Fouir la terre renuerser.* 200

To cast, hurle or fling. Torquere telum. Virg.

They muste cast with them selfe. Meditare secum oportet, quo pacto aduersam ærumnam ferant. Terent.

vtterly cast awaie, to all saunt. Actum est de exercitu. Liu.

To flinge or cast darres hauing thonges. Amentatas hastas torquere. Cic.

201 * To cast downe. Demitto, tis, si, missum, tere. Salust.

202 * A casting downe. Disturbatio, onis, s.g. *Abattement.*

203 * To refreshe or renewe the memorie of a thing: to meditate or cast in ones minde: to repeate: to call to remembrance. Recolere, per metaphoram. Cicer. Quæ si tecum ipse recolis, æquiore animo moriere. Cicer. *Rafraischir la memoire d'une chose, mediter, ou penser diligemment: Repeter ramentevoir.*

To cast that she goeth with. Elidere partum. Cels.

204 * To cast or put betweene or amonge. Interjicio, cis, ieci, iectum, cere. Columel. παρεντίθημι, παρεμβάλλω. Inter aliquid iacio, Interpono, Intermitto, Intermisceo. *Entrelier, iecter par my, ou entre deux.*

To bende his minde to: and to cast his eies vpon a thing. Animum oculosque ad aliquid transferre. Cic.

Cast vp by tempest at the Ile of Andros. Iectus apud Andrum naui fracta. Ter.

Dartes cast with violence. Tela vibrata lacertis. Ouid.

Cast in prysonn, imprisonned. Impactus in carcerem.

To cast a miste before ones eyes. Offundere caliginem oculis. Liu.

To cast. Benevolentiam erga aliquem cõferre. Cic.

205 * To cast a sunder: to scatter. Disjcio, cis, ieci, cere. Virgil.

To cast vpon drinke. Inspergere potioni. Plin.

Sweete sauours issue from floures, or floures cast a sweete sauour. E floribus afflantur suauitates odorum. Cic.

To cast darres with violent swinging the arme. Librare tela. Plin. Vibrare spicula. Virgil. Hastam contorquere. Virgil. Iacula totis viribus dirigere. Senec.

To cast and muse for. Agitare & exquirere rationes. Cicer.

Casteth vp a vapour. Amnis anhelat vaporem. Plin.

206 * He that casteth accomptes. Computator, toris, m.g. Rationator, vel Calculator, toris, m.gen. *Qui tient le compte.*

207 * That casteth beames of brightenesse. Radiatus, ta tum. vt Radiatus sol. Cic.

He casteth in his minde alwaies that can be. Versare animum in omnes partes. Virg.

He casteth downe stones vpon, &c. Saxa obiacentia pedibus ingerit in subeuntes. Liu.

208 * Cast downe. Demolitus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Vlp. *Ruë ius.*

209 * Cast vp againe. Regestus. Particip. vt tellus regesta. Ouid. Earth cast out of a diche.

210 * Cast vpon, or in. Iniectus, Particip. Liu. Vt comæ iniectæ collo. Ouid. *Iette sus ou dedens.*

Casting or tourning his eies, now this waie now that waie. Oculos huc illuc volueus. Virgil.

* In abating: a bringing lowe: a going downe: a casting downe. Deiectus, tus, m. g. Liu. Deiectio, onis, s.g. Cicer. Disturbatio, nis, s.g. Cicer. Idem. καταβλησις, καταβολη. *Abbatement: abbaissement: ranallement: deiectement.* 211

* To shine or cast forth bright beames. Radio, as, aui, are. Ouid. λαμπεσθαι. Radios emittere, fulgere. *Getter rayons & lueur.* 212

* A casting of beames of brightnesse. Radiatio, nis, s.g. Plin. *Lueur & iettement de rayons.* 213

* Casting forth beames of brightnesse. Radians, antis. Partici. *Getant rayons.* 214

* To cast downe headlong. Præcipito, tas. Ter. Quò me præcipitem dárem. Ter. 215

* A casting downe headlonge, ouer much rashnesse in doing. Præcipitatio, onis, s.g. Senec. 216

* An exhalation or fume risen vp. Exhalatio, onis, s.g. Verbal. Plin. *Vapeur & exhalation.* 217

* A throwing or casting out. Eiectio, & Proiectio, onis, s.g. Verbal. Ipse ejciendi actus. Cicer. *Iettement hors.* 218

Casting of his cloke, &c. Milo de rheda penula reiecta desiluit. Cic.

Casting out a flame. Spiramenta exhalantia flammam. Ouid.

By casting of stones. Lapidum coniectu fracta domus. Cic.

* Casting awaie or from. Abiectio, & Reiectio, onis, s.g. 219

* A casting in or vpon. Iectus, tus, masc. g. Plin. Iniectio, nis, s.g. Quintil. *Iettement: iniection dedens ou dessus.* 220

This rehersall is as it were an vpbrayding or casting in the teeth of a good turne, which you thinke I haue forgotten. Istæc cõmemoratio est quasi exprobratio immemoris beneficij. Ter.

¶ a Castrell. Timunculus, li, m.g. pen. corr. genus accipitris. Columel. 221

¶ to Catche in his nettes, or to wrappe in his snares. Irretio, tis tiui, titũ, tire. Cic. περιβάλλω. Dolo capio, & quasi reti quodam involuo. 222

To catche at with his handes. Appetere aliquid manibus. Cic.

I will straight catch thee by the beard, and cast thee into the fier. Te barba continuo arripiam, & in ignem conijciam. Ter.

¶ Catchpole. Vide Sergeant.

¶ a Cat. Felis, lis, com.g. Cic. αιλυρος γαλη. Muscio, nis, s.g. *Vn chat.* 223

* A sore in the body called a fellon or cattes heare. Furunculus. Plin. *Vn clou qui vient au corps humain vn froncle.* 224

* Of a cat. Felinus na, num. *D'un chat.* 225

¶ a Cater: a steward: a manciple: a prouider of cates. Opsonator, ris, masc. g. Plaut. οψωνης. Qui emit opsonia. *Vn despensier, qui achete les viandes & la pitance.* 226

* To laie out money for cates. Opsono, nas, pen. prod. nare, & Opsonor, naris, nari. Dep. Ter. 227

¶ Cattaile, a multitude or flocke of cattaile: a beast. Pecus, dis, pen. corr. s.g. Columel. & Pecus, coris, pen. corr. n.g. θρέμμα, κόσμιον. *Bestail.* 228

229 * He that ſtealeth cattell. Abactor, toris, m.gen. Abigeus,gei,penult.corr.maſc.gen.Vlp. *Larron de beſtail.*

To marke cattel. Signum imprimere pecori. Virg.

He had great ſubſtance of cattayle. Erat ei pecuaria res ampla. Cic.

230 ¶ a **Caterpiller**, or little wozme with many legges, eating the leaues of vines or other trees. Voluox,cis, pen.prod. m.g. Vermis qui & conuoluus dicitur & inuoluolus & volucra. Plin. ἕλιξ. *Vn liſet ou petit ver aiant beaucoup de iambes qui ronge les bourgeons de vignes ou des autres arbres.*

231 * A caterpiller. Iulus,li. Plin.

232 ¶ a **Caudel** of egges. Ouaceum, cei, penult. corr. neur.g.

233 * A title bzothe: a caudel. Iuſculum,li,n.g. *Vn petit brouet, vn chaudeaue.*

234 ¶ a **Caudzon**. Ahenum, ni, n. gen. Caeabus. χαλκεῖον. Lebes,tis,m.g. *Vn chaudron.*

235 ¶ a **Caue** or denne. Antrum, tri, n.g. Martial. Vt abdita antra. Ouid. *Foſſe ſoubs terre: Cauerne creux.*

236 * A caue, denne, or hollow place. Cauerna,næ,f.g. Cicer. ἄντρον. Latibulum,li, n.g. Specus, cus, f.g. Spelunca,cæ,f.g.

237 * A denne, a caue. Fouea,foueæ,f.g. Plin.

238 * A little caue. Cauernula,pen.cor. Diminut. Plin. μυκή.

239 ¶ the **Caulfe** of the legge. Sura, ræ, f.gen. *Le gras & le mol de la iambe.*

240 ¶ a **Cauillour**: a haſter: a wzangler. Viuiligator,pen.prod.m.g.Plin.

A trifling cauill. Calumnia ieiuna. Cic.

241 * A captious cauill. Captiuncula,læ,pen.cor.f.g. Cicer. τὸ ἀπατημάτιον.

Subtill cauillations. Captiones dialecticæ. Cic.

To ſubuert and confute a falſe cauill. Calumniã contundere vel obterere. Cic.

242 ¶ the **Caule** or ſewet which couereth ꝯ bowels. Omentum, ti, n.gen. τὸ ἐπίπλοον. *Vne toile graſſe qui couure les inteſtines la quelle eſt double & pource le vulgaire l'appelle la coeffe.*

243 * A caule to couer the heare as maydens dwe. Reticulum, Crobilon,li. Crinale,lis, n.g. Capillare, ris,n.g.Martial. τριχίνιον. Reticulum muliebre quo capillos inuoluunt. *Vne coeffe.*

¶ **Caulfe**. Vide **Cauſe**.

244 ¶ **Caulme**, ſtill, peaſeable. Tranquillus,a um, Cicer. γαλήνος, νηνεμος. Quietus, placidus, proprieque de mari dicitur & aere, quando nulla exagitantur tempeſtate. *Tranquille, coy paiſible ſerain.*

245 * Calmely, quietly, peaſeably. Tranquillé, Aduerb.Cic. γαληνῶς. Quietè, citra motum & perturbationem. *Tranquillement: paiſiblement.*

246 * At a quiet time in a caulme wether. Tranquillò,aliud aduerb. Plin. Tempus quo neque cœlum, neque mare tempeſtate exagitatur.

It is fayze and caulme wether. Tranquillum eſt. Plaut.

Caulme ſea. Mare tranquillum. Stat.

A caulme and fayze date. Dies placidus & ſerenus. Plin.iun.

247 * To be made quiet and caulme. Tranquillor, laris paſsiuum. Vt mare trãquillatur oleo. Plin. The ſea is made caime by caſting oyle into it.

248 * To make quiet, ſtill, and caulme. Tranquillo, las. Horat. Perturbare & tranquillare contraria. Vt aut perturbentur animi aut tranquillentur. Cic.

249 * Tranquillitie: reſt: quietneſſe: calmeneſſe: ſtilneſſe. Tranquillitas,penult.corr.tatis,f.g.Plin. γαλήνη, γαληνότης. *Tranquillité, ſerenité.* Quies maris & cœli tempeſtatis expers.

He ſea is caulme and quiet without ſtozmes. Imbelli ſomno recubant littora. Stat. Vide **Calme**.

250 ¶ a **Cauſe**: a controuerſie in ſute: a matter to be ſpoken of befoze audience: a buſineſſe: a charge in ones affayzes, an excuſe, a reaſon, an occaſion, a quarell, a ſtate or condition. Cauſa,ſæ,f.g. αἰτία. *Cauſe.*

To cauſe agues. Accendere febres. Celſ.

I will cauſe there ſhalbe no delate. Faxo haud quicquam ſit moræ. Plaut.

The infantes commonly cauſe the huſbande and wife to loue one another. Conciliat animos coniugum partus ferè.

To cauſe payne or ſmarte. Dolorem inferre. Plin.

It is of moze foyce to cauſe miſerable life. Plus ad miſeram vitam adfert momenti. Cic.

Yon haue cauſe to reioyce that, &c. Eſt quod gaudeas te in iſta loca veniſſe, vbi aliquid ſapere videre. Cicer.

You ſhall not die therefoze or foy that cauſe. Nequaquam moriemini propterea.

To put to ſilence, to cauſe to holde his peace. Silentium alteri imponere. Suet.

To cauſe one to ſleepe. Somnum concitare herba dicitur. Plin.

Not without a cauſe, wozthely. Merito, non iniuria, non ab re, non immerito.

Baſhfulneſſe cauſed that I durſt not be familiar with him, or acquainted. Clauſit mihi conſuetudinem pudor. Cic.

To cauſe one to wzite letters to vs. Literas ab aliquo elicere. Cic.

To cauſe great griefe. Cruciatus ciere. Cic.

He gaue me a blowe, or ſtroke me without any cauſe. Vltro me percuſsit .i. à me non laceſsitus. Non laceſsitus me pulſauit. *Sans ce que ie lui euſſe rien faict ne dict.*

In faith it is not without a cauſe. Non pol temerè eſt quod tu iam times. Ter.

Thou art cauſe of. Conſtat cauſa belli huius in tua perſona. Cic.

To bzing or cauſe dearth of vitaile. Caritatem annonæ inferre. Plin.

To cauſe to come in vſe. Aſciſcere leges. Cic.

He thinketh I taried here foz that cauſe. Hic nũc credit me heac reſtitiſſe gratia. Ter.

To cauſe one to thinke of, to put into ones head. Cogitationem alicui inijcere. Cic.

The firſt cauſes of my anger. Irarum elementa mearum. Sil.

If he finde the matter to be ſo, or if it be proued to be my deede, their will be much adoe, or I ſhall make or cauſe much buſineſſe and broyle to folowe. Quod ſi factum deprehendetur, concitauero magnas turbas. Caſtal.

Money is cauſe of this. Facit hoc argentū. Plaut.

To breede or cauſe lothſomneſſe. Faſtidium gignere, parere, vel creare. Plin.

This fault is to be reprehēded for many cauſes. Multis nominibus eſt hoc vitium notandum. Cic.

To cauſe rheumes and catarres. Concitare grauedines, & diſtillationes. Celſ.

Whom all we are bounde vpon very iuſte cauſe to loue. Quem omnes amare meritiſsimo debemus. Cic.

What is the matter or cauſe, or what occaſion or cauſe had you to take away my daughters before I knew of it, or not making me priuie thereunto? Quæ ratio impulit te, vt inſcio me abduceres meas filias? Caſt.

Your gentieneſſe hath cauſed me to ſpeake further in this matter, then my minde was. Prouexit orationem meam veſtra benignitas. Cic.

He cauſed them to ſweare and take an othe to be obedient vnto him and Pompei. Io ſua & Pompei verba per iuſiurandum adigebat. Cæſ.

¶ a Cauſey or waie paued. Via ſtrata. Liu. Viarum ſtrata. Virg. Via delapidata.

Cauſeis or paued waies worne. Pedibus ſtrata ſaxea detrita.

251 * A pauement or flowre, a place paued, a cauſey. Pauimentum, ti. Iuuenal. ἔδαφος. *Le paue d'une place.*

252 * A cauſey and banke of pondes or riuers. Choma, tis, n. g. Bud χωμα. Agger vel tumulus. *Vne chauſſee & leuee d'eſtanges ou riuieres.*

253 * A heape of ſtones or tourfes: a bulwarke: a contermure to a fortreſſe or a campe: a rampier: alſo a cauſey. Agger, ris, m. g. pen. corr. Virgil. vel agger viæ. *Vn monceau de pierres, ou mottes de terre herbu vn bolouer: rempar: Chauſſee.*

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254 ¶ to Ceaſe: to leaue. Deſino, nis, pen. corr. ui, nere, ex de & ſino compoſitum. Terent. παυομαι, καταλήγω. Omitto, finio, ceſſo. *Ceſſer, S'arreſter.*

255 * Leauing: ceaſſing. Abſiſtens, & deſiſtens. Cicer. *Deſiſtant: ceſſant.*

Whereas it is continually beaten vpon without ceaſſing. Quum ſine vlla intermiſsione pulſetur. Cicer.

256 * A vacation or a ceaſſing from miniſtration of iuſtice in places iudiciall. Iuſtitium, tij, n. gen. Liu. *Vacation quand on ne plaide plus:*

The rayne ceaſſed or ſtinted. Imbres deſierant. Ouid.

If thou ceaſe not to trouble me, &c. Si moleſtus pergis eſſe, iam intro arripiere. Ter.

To ceaſſe, &c. Infamiam ſedare. Cic.

To ceaſſe from ſtudie. Feriari à ſtudijs. Cic.

He ceaſſed to giue. Intermiſit dare. Cæſ.

I ſhall write no more, or I will ceaſſe from writing, &c. Conquieſcent literæ, niſi quid noui extiterit. Cicer.

Vnleſſe the rumour it ſelf be now ceaſed. Niſi ipſe rumor iam raucus erit factus. Cic.

In winter all warres ceaſe. Hyeme omnia bella iure gentium conquieſcunt. Cic.

My griefe ceaſeth not. Dolor me non deficit.

To ceaſe to ſpeake of. Vt aliquando de iudicijs datis dicere deſiſtamus. Cic.

If they did not ceaſe from warre. Si non abſiſteretur bello. Liu.

* Alwaies, continually without ceaſſing. Indeſinenter, Aduerb. Varro. *Tous iours continuellement: Inceſſamment.* 257

To confiſcate goodes, or ceaſe them as forfaite. Addicere bona in Publicum. Cæſ.

He ceaſeth no daie, nor night. Neque diem, neque noctem intermittit. Cæſ.

The exerciſe of learning ceaſed, or there were no letters written. Conticuerunt literæ. Cic.

Ceaſe any more to doe iniurie to me. Remittas iam me onerare iniurijs. Ter.

He ceaſed not to ſtirre vp hatred. Non deſtitit vrbes inflammare odijs. Stat.

A ceaſſing for a time to write letters. Intermiſsio epiſtolarum. Cic.

Windes ceaſe or be alayed. Venti ſubſidunt. Propert.

It beginneth to ceaſe, it is leſſe vehement: the matter waxeth colde againe. Refrigeſcit res. Cic.

He ceaſed not all this daie to raple at me. Nunquam ceſſauit hodiè dicere contumelias. Ter.

In which ſuites eſpecially doe ceaſe. Quo maximè lites interquieſcunt. Plin.

* To ſurceaſe, or to ceaſe from doing of ſomething. Superſedeo, des, di, ſeſſum, ſedere. Cæſar. διαλειπω. *Ceſſer & ſe deporter de faire quelque choſe.*

Men haue ceaſed or left. Deſitum eſt. Cic.

Thou neuer ceaſeſt or takeſt reſt, thou letteſt paſſe no time. Nullum remittis tempus, neque te reſpicis. Ter.

To ceaſe from warre. Deſiſtere bello. Liu.

I ceaſed to write, &c. Superſedi ſcribere, certare, loqui, &c. Plin.

¶ a Celler of tipling, a tauerne of bawdrie. Ganea, neæ, fœ. g. vel Ganeum, ei, neut. gen. Terent. πορνεῖον. Lupanar meretricum, guloſorum diuerſorium, & popina. *Vne tauerne bordeliere.* 258

* A wine celler. Vinaria cella. Cic. & Doliarium, rij, n. g. 259

¶ a Cenſer. Thuribulum, li, n. g. 260

¶ Certaine, ſure. Certus, ta, tum. Stat. à cerno pro video, quia ea quæ cernimus clara & indubitata ſunt. ἀτρεκὴς, δηλος. Clarus & indubitatus. 261

Some certaine member. Aliquod quodpiam membrum. Cicer.

Why fled or went you awaie in haſte, I not knowing of it, or before you certified me or tolde me therof? Cur clam & neſciente me aufugiſti, neq; certiorem me feciſti? Caſt.

* Certaintie. Certitudo, pen. prod. dinis, fœm. g. ασφαλεία. *Certitude: aſſeurance: ſureté.* 262

Certaine victorie. Victoria explorata.

263 * Some certaine thing or person, one. Quidam, quædam, quoddam, vel quiddam, cuiusdam. Plin. Αειτα. *Aucune chose ou personne.*

That is most certaine & sure, or out of all doubt. Haud dubium id quidem est. Ter.

To affirme certainly. Affirmare asseueratione. Cicer.

For a suertie for a certaintie. Explorate. aduerb. Cic. Vt, Explorate percipere & cognoscere. Cic.

It is certaine yeares sence. Aliquot animi sunt quum &c. Cic.

264 ¶ Cessed: valued, taxed. Census, sa, sum. Vt capite censi. Cic.

265 * A cessing, valuing, a subsidie or yerely reuenewes. Census, sus, m. g.

266 * To be numbred, mustered, valued, cessed, or praysed. Censeri. Cic.

To be deliuered from cessing or taxing. Liberari censu. Cic.

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267 ¶ to Chafe or fume, to be angrie. Stomachor, charis. Terent. Διαῤῥήγνυσθαι, Indignari ac turbari.

In pleading to waxe hote and chafed. Effervescere in dicendo. Cic.

268 * To inflame: to warme: to set in a heat: to sturre or chafe. Concalefacio, cis, pen. corr. feci, pen. prod. factum, cere. vel expuncto e. inter l. & f. Concalfacio, facere. Cic. *Eschauffer.*

Fie neuer chafe so sore, or fret not your selfe so much. Ah, ne cui tantopere. Ter.

269 * Anger, wrath, indignation, chafing, fuming. Indignatio, nis, f. g. Iuuenal.

270 * To chafe with fingers or handes. Tero, ris, trii, rere, tritum. Mollio, lis, liui, litum, lire. *Chauffer auec les doctes ou mains.*

271 * A hurt with galling of the skinne, with chafing or long going in the feete, or betweene the thighs: soyling or defiling. Intertrigo, ginis, fœm. gen. *Blesseure, ou eschorchure de peau, par eschauffement & par long chemyn es pieds ou entre les cuisses, souillure.*

272 * Chafing, fuming, taking grieuously. Indignãs. Particip. As the angry and troublous seas. Fretu indignantia. Ouid.

He was in a chafe. Ira conserbuit. Horat.

273 * To be chafed or made warme. Concalefio, pen. prod. neutro passiuum, concalefieri, pen. corr. Varr. *Estre eschauffé.*

274 * To make very hote, to chafe or make angrie. Excandefacio cis.

275 * Angry, being in a great chafe and fume. Indignabundus. Liu. *Courroucé: Marry: Indigné: Despité.*

I was angry & in a chafe with my selfe for this. Id mecum stomachabar. Ter.

The minde is chafed and waxeth angrie. Mens effervescit in ira. Lucret.

He is greatly moued & chafed, or in a great heat. Igne magno exæstuat. Lucan.

276 To be hote and warme: to be moued or chafed. Concaleo, les, pen. corr. calui, calere. Plin. *Eschauffer fort.*

¶ a Chafing dishe. Batillus mensarius. Sufferuefactorium, rij, n. gen. Bud. Calefactorium. *Vn rechauffoir.* 277

¶ Chaffe. Palea, æ fœm. g. Columel. ἀχυρον. Acus, ceris. pen. cor. n. g. *Paille.* 278

Wheate, and barrie straw, or chaffe. Triticea & hordeacea palea. Cato.

Beane chaffe. Fabaginum acus. Cato. *Paille ou Balle.*

¶ a Chaffinch, a birde singing in cold weather: a spinke. Frigilla, læ, f. g. Mart. Auis sic dicta quod frigore cantet, & vigeat. σπίζα. 279

¶ a Chaine. Catena, næ, pen. prod. f. g. Virgil. σειρά. Vinculum est ferreum quo vel seruos vel captiuos, vel animalia irretimus ne effugiant. *Vne chaine.* 280

* A little chaine. Catenula, læ pen. corr. & Catella, læ. Diminut. à Catena. Liu. ἁλυσειρίον, ἁλύσιον. *Petite chaine.* 281

* That weareth a coller or chaine. Torquatus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. *Qui ha vn collier ou quarquan au col.* 282

To cast in chaines. Indere catenas captiuis. Inijcere catenas. Plin.

* A collar or chaine, be it of gold or siluer, to were about ones necke. Torques, & torquis, quis. Dub. g. *Collier ou chaine, fait d'or ou argent a mettre au col.* 283

* A small chaine which women weare about their neckes. Murenula. 284

¶ a Chaire. Cathedra, dræ, f. g. pen. corr. Mart. καθέδρα. Sella sublimior declamatorum. 285

* A compasse chayre, halfe a circle. Hemicyclus, li, m. g. pen. corr. *Vne chaire a demy rounde.* 286

¶ to Chalenge, or take to him selfe as his owne. Sibi vendicare, sibi assumere & vendicare, dicere suum. Vendicare suum. Sibi asserere, sibi asciscere. *Approprier a soy & faire sien ou maintenir estre sien & s'attribuer.*

* Appealer: a chalenger, one that appealeth. Prouocator toris, pen. prod. Verbal. m. g. Plin. *Prouocateur, deffieur: qui appele.* 287

* Chalengers at fighting with swordes. Mirmillones. *Deffiants qui combatent auec ces espees.* 288

* To attribute or chalenge something vnto himselfe, and to make it his owne. Vendico, cas, caui, care. *S'attribuer quelque chose, & en faire son propre.* ἀντεχομαι. 289

To chalenge a thing for his owne: to claime to himselfe. Aliquid pro suo vendicare. Cic.

* A claiming: a chalenging. Vendicatio, onis, f. gen. Vlp. 290

¶ a Chalice or cuppe. Calix, icis, m gen. Plaut. κύλιξ. Poculum in quo bibimus. 291

¶ Chalke. Creta, tæ, f. g. Cicer. κιμωλια γῆ. Terra tenax. 292

* Of chalke. Cretaceus, a, um. vt Cretacea filigo. Plin. *Qui est fait de croye.* 293

* Chalkie, or full of chalke. Cretosus, sa, sum. Plin. Vt, cretosus locus. Plin. *Plein de croye, abondant en croye.* 294

¶ th: **Chamberlaines**, or treasourers of the citte. Quæstores vrbani. Valer. Max. *Ceux qui auoient le maniement de tout le thresor.*

**Chiefe chamberlaine**. Præpositus cubiculo. Suet. *Premier chambellan.*

295 * **A chamber to lie and sleepe in**. Cubiculum, li, neut. g. Cic. οἰκημάτιον, κοιτών. Locus vno vel pluribus cubilibus instratus, nocturnæque quieti destinatus. *Vne chambre a coucher & dormir.*

296 * **A groome of the chamber**. Cubicularius, rij, m. g. Triclinarius, rij, m. g. *Vallet de chambre.*

**A chamber bedde**. Cubicularis lectus. Cic. *Vn lict de chambre.*

**To go into his chamber againe**. In cubiculum se recipere. Suet.

**Mariage, or bride chamber**. Thalamus genialis. Claud.

297 * **A fellowe or companion of one companie, a chamberfellowe: also a geste**. Contubernalis, com. g. *Compaignon d'une compaignie, Compaignon de chambre.*

¶ **Chamblet**. Pannus vndulatus, vel sericum vndulatum, siue Cymatile.

**A chamlet garment**. Scutulata, vel vndulata vestis. *Habillement camelote.*

**Here I haue good fine stiffe: chamlet: damaske: veluet**. Habeo hic sericum pannum bonum, vndulatum, damascenum, holosericum. *I'ay icy bon drap de soye: Camelot: damas, velours.*

298 ¶ **to make Chamfering, rabates, or chanels in stone or timber**. Strio, as, are. Vitru.

¶ **to Champe or chawe meate**. Cõmanducare, mandere.

**And being courageous, champeth on the bridell that he causeth it to fome**. Stat soniper ag fræna ferox spumantia mandit. Virg.

299 ¶ **a Champion**. Agonista, stæ, m. g. Pugil, gilis, com. g.

¶ **Chandler**. Vide **Chaundeler**.

300 ¶ **a Chanell: a sinke or gutter where filth passeth**. Cloaca, cæ, f. g. pen. corr. Cic. ἐκλοχεῖον, λεξαμενή. Locus cauus per quem colluuies fluit.

301 * **The chanell of a riuer**. Alueus, uei. Virg. *Le canal ou fosse d'une riuiere.*

302 * **A shrine or like thing where bones are kept: a chanell house**. Ossuaria, æ, f. g. Vlp.

303 ¶ **to Change: to translate**. Muto, & Demuto, tas, taui. Varr. διαλάττω, μεταβάλλω. *Changer traduire.*

304 * **To change money**. Cambio, bis, campsi, & bui, bire. Priscia. μεταλάττομαι. Commuto. *Changer.*

305 * **To chãge**. Emuto, tas, pen. prod. taui, tare. Quint. ἐξαλάττω. *Changer.*

306 * **To change from one place to another**. Transmuto, tas, pen. prod. Lucret. *Trasmuer.*

307 * **To change togither**. Commuto, tas, tare. Cicer. *Changer ensemble.*

**To change his opinion in a matter**. De aliqua mente desistere. Cic.

**To make one change his opinion**. Deijcere de sententia. Cic.

308 * **To change one for another**. Sũmuto, tas. Cicer. *Changer l'un pour l'autre.*

**The changing of the moone**. Interlunium, coniunctio vel coitus lunæ. *Le temps qu'il n'est point de lune, le temps entre la nouuelle & la vielle lune.*

309 * **Changed**. Alternatus, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. *Change.*

310 * **A mutation: a changing: an alteration**. Mutatio. μεταβολή. Commutatio & transmutatio. Immutatio, f. g. Cæs. *Changement.*

**To change his facion and forme of liuing**. Demigrare de statu suo. Cic.

**To be changed &c**. Animo commutari. Cic.

**To change his nature**. Sibi ingenium nouum induere. Liu.

**By neede and pouertie his nature is changed**. Immutatur ingenium egestate. Ter.

**The wauering people changeth alway as doeth the Prince**. Mobile mutatur semper cum principe vulgus. Claud.

**To moue and change mens mindes**. Animos commutare & omni ratione flectere. Cic.

**Varietie and change by course maketh that one feeleth not werinesse**. Tedium aufert vicissitudo. Cicer.

**To change his opinion**. Sententia, à sententia, & de sententia desistere. Cic.

**Changeablenesse, wauering, mutablenesse, vnconstancie**. Inconstantia mutabilitasque animi. Cicer.

**Mutations, alterations or changinges of states and times**. Inclinationes rerum & temporum. Cic.

**Pigeons haue feathers of changeable colours**. Plumæ versi colores columbis. Cic.

**To tourne and sayle backe againe, to change a purpose and aduise**. Dare vela retrorsum. Horat.

**He can not be caused to change his opinion or phantasie in that**. Ab eo deduci non potest. Cic.

**Changeable**. Varians color. Plin. *Changeant.*

311 * **A changing**. Permutatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbal. Cic. διαλλαγή, τὸ διάλλαγμα. *Eschange: Changement.*

**To change, to alter his opinion, to turne his tippet**. Flectere iudicium. Cic. Sententiam vertere retrò. Virg.

**To change course one after another**. Alternare vices. Ouid.

**Oftẽ times with the leaste change of fortune that can be**. Perleui sæpe momento fortunæ. Cic.

**He is so changed that no man cã know him**. Adeo immutatus est, vt vix agnosci queat.

**Wauering fortune changeth now to prosperitie, now to aduersitie**. Fertque refertque vices incerta fors. Lucan.

**The custome and manner of our auncestours is somewhat changed, or turned out of the wonted case**. Deflexit cõsuetudo maiorum, de spatio & curriculo. Cic.

**To change the maner of stile**. Inflexit orationem, & eam mollem teneramq; reddidit.

**The winde changeth from the south to.ſ.** In africum se vertit auster. Cæs.

312 * To change one thing for another, to barter. Permuto, tas, pen. prod. Martial. ἀνταλλάττομαι. *Changer vne choſe pour vng autre, troquer.*

We muſt chaunge our factions. Morum facienda mutatio. Cicer.

The ſplene ſome tyme chaſigeth place with. Lien cum iecinore locum aliquando permutat. Plin.

Chaunged. Verſus ciuitatis ſtatus. Tacit. mens mea verſa eſt cum fortuna. Ouid.

Fortune was chaunged or tourned, ℔ our mē &c. Fortuna inclinauerat vt noſtri magna inopia neceſſariarum rerum conflictarentur. Cæſ.

They vndoe and chaunge the ſame order again. Idem ordo retexitur. Ouid.

313 ¶ chaunging a tranſforming. Demutatio, onis, f. g. verbal. Plin. μεταβολὴ. *Changement d'vn en autre.*

¶ ſtonied with the chaunge of thinges. Rerum vertigine attonitus. Lucan.

314 ¶ garment of chaungeable ſilke. Soricularus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt ſoricularta veſtis. Plin. alij ſuricularta legunt.

315 * Chaunged, altered. Immutatus, pen. prod. Partic. Suet.

316 * ¶ chaunging or tourning an alteracion. Conuerſio, onis, fœmi. gene. verbal. Cic. vt conuerſio veſicæ. ¶ reſolution of the bodie.

317 * Chaſiging or ſucceding by courſe, the tourne, or courſe in altering nowe one nowe another. Viciſſitudo. pen. prod. tudinis, fœmi. gene. Cic. *Changement, Alternation. Viciſſitude.*

Chaunging and vndoing all that they haue writen before. Scriptorum quæque retexens. Horat.

¶ a **Chaungling** that is of another put or layed in ℔ place of another. Subditi, liberi. Quin.

318 * ¶ chaungeling ℔ is not propertie, ones whoſe it is ſained to be, that is put or layed in the place of another. Subditiuus, ua, uum. Plaut. Subditi, tius, a, um. Quint. Suppoſititius, a um. Ter.

319 ¶ a **Chanon**. Canonicus, ci, pen. corr. Adiect. κανονικός, i. regularis ſodalis.

¶ the floze **Chappeth**. Area fatiſcit. Virg.

The grounde chapped with heate. Dehiſcunt terræ ardore. Virg.

The earthe chappeth or goeth a ſunder for drought. Diſilit omne ſolum. Ouid.

Chapped with drought. Hiulca arua, fiti. Virg.

The ground chappeth, or goeth a ſunder. Debiſcit tellus ima. Virg.

320 * ¶ cleauing or chapping. Fiſſio, nis, f. g. verbal. actus ipſe findendi. Cic. *Fendement.*

To chappe, chinke or cleaue. Rimas agere. *Se fendre & crenaſſer.*

321 * ¶s it were by chapps and gapps. Hiulcè aduerb. Cicer. *Comme fendu, & entreouuert.*

322 * ¶ cut, a chap, a cleft. Sciſſura, f. g. pen. product. Plin. Fiſſura, f. g. Colum. idem. Rima, mæ. *Fente.*

The earth doth chap chinke or cleaue. Terra æſtibus hiat. *La terre ſe fend de chaleur.*

323 * Chapped, clouen or chinked. Sciſſus. Hiulcus, fiſſus. *Fendu.*

324 ¶ a **Chapman**. Inſtitor, toris, m. g. vlp.

The arte of a chapman in bying and ſelling. Ars inſtitoria. Suet.

325 * One that inhanſeth ℔ price, one that in cheapning profereth more. ¶ chapman. Licitator, toris, m. g. Cicer. *Encheriſſeur, qui met en chere.*

326 ¶ the **Chapter** of a pillor, a littel pillor ſet vpon a greater. Epiſtylium, lij, neut. ge. Varr. *Vng chapiteau d'vn pilier & colomne, Architraue.*

327 ¶ a **Chappel**, or littel temple. Sacellum, li. n. g. Diminut. a ſacrum. Cicer. *Vne chapelle, ou petit temple ἱερὸν.* Significat locum paruum Deo ſacratum cum ara.

328 * ¶ littel chapel. Hænula. *Vne petite chapelle.*

To builde a littel chappel to the honour of any. Ponere modicum ſacellum alicui. Tacit.

329 ¶ a **Chaplain**. Sacellanus. Capellanus, ni, maſcul. gene.

330 ¶ a **Charcole** not burning. Carbo, nis, maſc. gene. *Charbon.*

331 ¶ **Charge**, coſt. Sumptus, tus, maſcu. gen. Ter. δαπανὴ. ἀνάλωμα. Impenſa. *Frais. Conſtage.*

332 * To ſend or giue charge before. Præmando, das, dare. vatinius ad Cicer. προεπιτάττω. ante ſiue prius mando. *Mander parauant.*

333 * Charge, commiſſion ſending awaye. Delegatio, onis, f. g. verbal. Cicer. παιτροπὴ ἢ ἐντολὴ, ἢ προθεσμία *Charge & commiſſion, Aſſignation.*

334 * The adminiſtration or doing of a thing, an office or charge of doing a thing. Procuratio, onis, f. g. verbal. Cicer. Habere procurationem alicuius rei. Cicer. *Adminiſtration & charge qu'on ha des affaires.*

335 * ¶ reproching, a laying to ones charge, a caſting in the teeth. Obiectatio, onis, f. g. Cæſ. *Reproche.*

336 ¶ prouince and out Region or countrey ſubdued by force of armes and kept vnder Iuriſdiction by a Lieutenant ſent thether with cōmiſſion to gouerne, the charge labour or buſineſſe in any office or thing to be done. Prouincia, æ, f. g. Cicer. *Prouince R. g. ſ. loingtain, ou pais vaincu à force d'armes, & tenu en ſubiection par vng Lieutenant. Y enuoié auec commiſſion pour gouuerner.*

337 * To accuſe or laye to ones charge falſely, maliciouſly, deceitfully and craftily to alleage againſt one. Calumnior aris Cicer. *Accuſer ou mettre aſſus, fauſſement alleguer contre aucun.*

Laye vppon me what burden you will or charge and cōmande me to do what it pleaſe you. Quidquis oneris impone.

To laye lecherie to his charge. Notare libidinis crimine aliquem.

I was neuer well entertained with leſſe charge and coſt. Minore nuſquam bene fui diſpendio. Pla.

He chargeth or appeacheth himſelf giuie of theft. Hic furti ſe alligat. Ter.

338 * To haue charge ouer ſome buſineſſe. Præſum præes, præeſt, præ fui, præeſſe. Cicer. *Auoir la charge de quelque affaire.*

339 * To do to ſolicite another mans buſineſſe, to haue the charge of an other mans buſineſſe. Procuro, ras, pen. product. rare. Cicer.

Bankets prouided with princely and exceeding charges. Regifico luxu paratæ epulæ. Virg.

340 * To requite an accompte of his expence and charges. Impendium, dij. neut.gen. Plin. vt, rationem impendiorum reposcere. Quint.

He gaue streight charge that no Romaine should abide in France. Omni Gallia Romanis interdixit. Cæs.

Without cost or charge. Sine impendio. Cicer.

341 * To laye to ones charge. Obijcio, cis, pen. corr. ieci, ctum. cere. Plin. *Mettre du deuant.*

342 * A laying to ones charge. Obiectiō, onis. fœmi. gene. verbal. Obiectatio nis. Liu.

To charge with an offence. Induere crimen alicui. Stat.

To accuse or charge with any offence, to laye an offence to his charge. Crimen in aliquē intendere. Cicer.

All the same thinges which thou laydest to my charge and blamed me for euen now before him. Quæ tute dudum coram, me incusaueras. Ter.

With great costes and charges he hath achieued or finished that thing. Magno sumptu atque dispendio eam rem perfecit. Non sine magna impensa atque damno id negotij confecit. *Il ha faict cela à grands fraiz & à grosse perte.*

To be at parte of the charges. In partem impensæ venire. Cicer.

To haue the charge. Faciendæ alicui reipublicæ præesse. Cicer.

It seemeth to charge the maister with follie. Exprobrare Domino stultitiam videtur.

Charged with greuous matters. Grauibus criminibus oneratus. Quinti.

God forbad vs onely that tree, which is in the middest of the orcharde, or gaue vs charge wee should not eate of the fruite thereof. Tantum Deus interdixit nobis ea arbore quæ est in medio pomario, ne vesceremur fructu eius. Cast.

Charge. Vbi videbit tantos sibi sumptus domi quotidianos fieri. Ter.

Because to please thy wife or following hir counsell thou hast eaten of the tree which I charged thee thou shouldest not eate of: thou shalt haue the earth vnfrutefull. &c. Quoniam morem gerens vxori tuæ comedisti de ea arbore, cuius esu interdixeram tibi? habebis terram infœcundam tua culpa.

You haue taken a great charge vpon you, or you haue a weighte matter in hand. Duram cepisti prouinciam. i. Difficilem. Prouinciam suscepisti duram & arduam. Onus graue suscepisti. Cicer. Duras partes subijsti, i. onus graue ac difficile. *Tu as prins vne grande charge.*

It is layed to his charge. Arguitur patrem occidisse. Cicer.

To laye to ones charge. Dare crimini. Cicer.

With whose meate is he put to more charge. Væ misero illi cuius cibo iste factus est impensior.

343 * To threaten or charge vpon a paine. Interminor, pen. corr. naris. Ter. *Fort menacer.*

The charge and gouernement of thinges. Curatio & administratio rerum. Cicer.

To ease charges. Leuare sumptum. Ter.

Because that matter pertained nothing to his charge or was no parte of his office. Quod non fuit sortis id negotium esset. Liu.

To laye hardlye to his charge. Premere aliquem crimine ignoratæ artis. Horat.

* Expense, cost, charge, bestowing a benefit. Impensa, sæ, f. g. Cicer. *Coust, Impense.* 344

They charge eache other with the crime. Crimen inuicem intentant. Quint.

To charge more greuously. Rē aggrauare. Quint.

I charge the earnestly that thou carry not. &c. Interdico ne extulisse extra eades puerum vsquam velis. Ter.

* To laye to ones charge. Insimulo, las, lare. *Accuser, Blasmer.* 345

I will laye many things to his charge, or I will dresse him in his motleis. Ingeram ei mala multa.

To be charged, or conuinced in manie crymes. Coargui criminibus. Cic.

To blame one of couetousnesse to laye couetousnesse to his charge. Increpare aliquem auaritiæ.

Charged with greuous matters. Grauibus criminibus oneratus. Quint.

I will not laye all to his charge that I can. Nō libet omnia criminari. Cicer.

To paye ones charges againe, euery farthing. Impendium reddere vsque ad assem. Plin.

To committe a charge to one, farre aboue his estate and degree. Dare curationem alicui altiorem suo fastigio. Liu.

To commit the charge to. Curam alicui delegare.

To commit the office or charge to see a thing. Procurationem comittere. Cic.

These thinges be layed to his charge. Increpabantur hæc in eum. Salust.

He appointed me this businesse or gaue me this charge. Hoc mihi negotij mandauit, hanc prouinciam mihi delegauit. Tradidit mihi hanc prouinciam, hoc mihi in mādatis dedit. Plaut. *Il m'a donné charge ceste charge.*

To leaue of a charge or office. Munera exuere.

I will go and giue charge to my seruantes. Ibo intro atque edicam seruis. Ter.

Did not I charge the vpon a paine, or straight lie cōmand thee ỹ thou shouldest not do it. Nū interminatus sum ne faceres. Ter. Edixi ne tibi. Ter.

Our comming was no charge at all to you. Aduentus noster ne minimo quidem vobis fuit sumptui.

To laye some villanie or dishonestie to a mans charge. Obijcere probrum. Cicer.

Sumptuously chargeably. Sumptuosè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Iactare se sumptuosius & insolentius. Cic. *Excessiuement, Sumptueusement.*

¶ a Charger, or greate platter, wherein meate is caried. Mazonomum, mi. Horat. Græca dictio, qua lanx grandior significatur ad ferēda obsonia in mensam. *Vng grand plat.* 346

A charger. Lanx, cis, f. g. Plin. *Vng grand plat, ou escuelle.* 347

¶ a Chariot or coche. Rheda, æ. Cicer. ζυγος. Carruca, vel genus leuiculi currus in quo gestabantur nobiliores in villas suas cuiusmodi sunt hodie quos Itali cochos vocant. *Vne sorte de chariot legier, vne coche.* 348

* An hallowed carte, or chariot. Thensa, sæ, fœmin. gene. Cic, *Couuere à col à porter images & reliques & autres choses sacrees aux processions.* 349

* A chariot or carre. Carruca, cæ. fœ. gene. Plin. 350

*Char, ou chariot.*

351 * A waggon, or chariot with foure wheles, that women were wont to be caried in. Pilentũ, ti. Liu. *Chariot à quatre roues dens les quels, les femmes souloient estre portés.* vehiculum. li. Quadriga, gæ.

Hired chariots. Meritoria vehicula.

352 * A chariot man. Essedarius, mascul. gene. Cicer. Rhedarius, rij, mascu. gene Cic. *Charier.* Carrucarius. Cisiarius. Gubernator equorum.

353 * A litel carre or chariot, a short race, or space of tyme, a running place, a running or course per Metaphoram. A matter wherein one is conuersant and exercised. Curriculum, li, neut. gene. *Vng petit char, ou chariot, court espace de temps, vng lieu destiné à courir.*

354 * A chariot or wagon. Carpentum, ti, n. g. Ouid. Pampillum. Staticulum. *Vng Chariot branslant.*

355 ¶ to Charme, to inchant. Excanto, tas. Plin. *Enchanter.*

356 * To charme awaye, to charme out a thing that was brought in by inchantement, to vncharme. Recanto, tas, tare. Plin. *Rechanter.*

357 * A singing before, a charming, an inchanting. Præcantatio, onis. f. g. verbal. à præcantando. Quint. *Enchantement.*

358 ¶ a Charter or letters patents of a Prince. Diploma, pen. prod. atis, pen. corr. n. g. *Lettres patentes d'vn Prince.*

359 ¶ to Chase or driue awaye. Fugo, gas, gare. Plaut. τρεπόμαι, expello & in fugam conuerto.

To chase awaye with. Lapidibus aliquem fugare & ferro. Cicer.

360 * That will chase Fugaturus, pen. product. Partic. *Qui chassera.*

Vertue chased awaye and driuen out of place. Virtus fugata. Lucan.

To hunte and chase. Excitare & agitare feras. Cic.

361 * To driue or chase awaye. Abigo, gis, egi, actum gere. *Chasser.*

362 * Driuen or chased away. Abactus. Partic. *Chassé.*

363 ¶ Chaste, chamelast. Pudicus, ca, cum. Cicer. ἁγνός, σεμνός. Castus. *Chaste, Pudique.*

364 * Honest, chast, sober, which kepeth good order and ruleth his affections from all dishonestye. Continens, tis. Ter. ἐγκράτης. Castus, sobrius, qui se ab omni turpitudine continet.

365 ¶ to Chastice or correcte. Castigo, gas, gare. pen. product. Ter. *Reprendre & chastier.*

366 * A chastning or blaming. Castigatio, onis. Cicer. *Chastiement, Reprehension.*

Mariage chastly and purely kept. Illibata fœdera tori. Lucan. *Mariage chaste & pudique.*

367 * A chasticer or corrector. Castigator, pen. prod. verbal. *Chastieur.*

368 * Chastely, honestly. Castè. ἁγνῶς. Continenter. Pudicé. *Chastement, Pudiquement.*

369 * Chastitye: cleannesse of liuing. Puritie. Pudicitia, tiæ, f. g. Plin. ἁγνεία. Castitas, tatis. fœmin. gene. *Chasteté.*

370 ¶ to Chat: to whisper in ones eare, to tel ofte, to prate. Obganio, nis, niui, nitum, penu. prod. nire. Ter. ἀντικνυζωμαι, ἀντιλέγω. Occino, in culco, eadem ad fastidium repeto.

To bable vainely, to chat like a pie, or like a bird in a cage. Voces inanes fundere. Cicer.

371 * To chat prettly. Argutor, pen. prod. taris, tari dep. Plaut. *Quaqueter.*

372 * To chat as a bird. Garrio, ris, riui, ritum, rire. Cicer. ϛωμυλω, ἀδολεσχέω. inepté loquor. *Iargonner.*

373 Chattering, tangling, babling. Garrulitas, tatis. fœmin. gene. Quint. ἀδολεσχία. *Degoisement. Quaquettement, Iargonnement, Iaserie.*

374 * That chattereth, bableth, or talketh manie vaine wordes. Garrulus, la, lum. pen. corr. Adiect. Plaut. *Babillard, Quaqueteur, Iaseur, Iargonneur.* ἀδολέσχος. In eptè loquax. Dicaculus.

To chatter with the teeth. Crepitare dentibus. Plaut.

Chattering birds, singing birdes. Garrulæ aues. Virg.

Saucie chatting or impudent railing. Linguę petulantia. Propert.

375 ¶ Chaunce, hap, perill, daunger. Casus, sus, m. g. Cicer. συμπτῶμα. τυχὴ. Fortuna, inopinatus euentus.

To happen to chaunce. Obtingit, gebat, tigit, tingere. Non nisi in tertijs personis legitur. Cicer.

To happen, or chaunce. Incessere, euenire, accidere, cadere, aduenire, contingere. *Aduenir.*

376 Happe, chaunce, successe, that followeth of any thing. Euentus, tus, m. g. Cicer. *La fin & yssu de quelque chose, Euenement.*

Some good hap will chaunce the whilest or in the meane tyme. Interea aliquid acciderit boni. Ter.

We chaunced to talke of that which then was in many mens mouthes. In eum sermonem incidimus, qui tum ferè multis erat in ore. Cicer.

It chaunced seldome. Raro incidebat. Liu.

It chanceth oftentimes. Incidunt sæpe tempora.

If I had chaunced to die. Si quid mihi humanitus accidisset. Cicer.

It came or happeth by chaunce. Fortuitò cecidit.

To take that by chaunce happeneth. Arripere id quod sors offert. Cic.

Casuall chaunces. Fortuiti casus. Colum.

Chanceth passing well. Percomodé cadit.

I am glad that it chaunced to you euen as your harte desireth. Istuc tibi ex sententia tua obtigisse lætor. Ter.

377 ¶ a Chauncel. Sacrarium, rij, n. g. Sacellum. lib. neut. gene. Cic.

378 * The chauncel or other secret place of ẏ church, where none come but prestes. Adytum, ti, n. g. pen. corr. *Vne chapelle, ou autre lieu secret d'vn Eglise ou personne n'entre si non prebstres.*

379 ¶ a Chauncellour. Cancellarius, rij, mascu. gene. *Vng Chancellier.*

380 * A Chauncellour or chiefe secretarie. Archigrãmateus. *Vng Chancellier, ou Principal secretaire.*

381 ¶ a Chauncerie man or a practiser in the law, to draw out writtes. Formularius, rij, mascu. gene. Quint. *Vng Practicien en procez.*

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382 ¶ a **Chaundeler.** Sebator, Candelarius, m. g. *Chandeleur, faiſeur de chandelles.*

383 * **A waxe chaundeler.** Cerarius, rij, maſc. gen. Cic. *Vng Cirier, Qui beſongne de cire.*

384 ¶ to **Chaw** cudde. Rumino, nas. vel, Ruminor, naris. Colum. ἀναμηρυκομαι. ἀναμασσῶμαι. Remandere & cibum à rumine ad os reuocare: proprieque de ijs dicitur animantibus quæ in ſuperiore mandibula dentes primores non habent. *Ruminer, remaſcher ce qu'on a mangé.*

385 * **The chaw bone.** Mandibula. læ, fœmin. gene. *Maſchoire.*

386 * **The chawes.** Fauces, cium. ſ g. plur.

**To chawe or wrake the meate.** Eſcas conficere dicuntur dentes intimi. Cicer.

**The meat is wrought or chawed with the teeth.** Extenuatur cibus dentibus. Cic.

387 * **He that is alwaye chawing and eating a great eater.** Mando, nis. maſ. gene. Varro. Vide **Chewe.**

388 ¶ good **Cheape** little worthe. Vilis, le. Adiect. Plaut. *De peu de valeur, vile, de vil prix.*

389 * **A ſetting out to ſale to him that will offer moſt a priſing, a cheaping.** Licitatio, onis. fœmin. gen. Cicer. *Quand on met en chere ſurce qui ſe vend au plus offrant.*

390 **To ſet the price higher, to ſhew for how much he will ſell it, to price the thing, alſo to cheapen, to offer the price.** Liceor, ceris, citus ſum, ceri. Licitor, taris. idem. ἐπιβαλλω, ἀντωνυμαι pro re venali, vel in auctione alicuius rei prætium offero. *Mettre à l'enchere quand on vend quelque choſe au plus offrant, Priſer.*

**To make better cheape.** Leuare vrbis annonam. Liu.

**I will ſhew you another kinde which I will ſell you better cheap.** Oſtendam tibi aliud genus quod vendam viliore precio.

**Better cheape of vittaile.** Laxior annona. Liu.

**I can ſell you it as good cheape as any other mã: but I will not loſe by it.** Ego poſſum tantulo tibi vendere quantulo quiſquã alius, ſed nolo damnum facere.

**To ſell better cheape.** Minoris vendere aliquid. Plaut.

**Good cheape egges.** Oua vilia. Horat.

**There beginneth to be more plentie or cheape of vitaile or corne.** Conualeſcit annona. Suet.

391 ¶ **Chearefull,** quicke of ſpirite or wit, luſtie of courage: merye, that lyueth in hope, readie willing, prompte. Alacer, cris. vel hic & hæc alacris & hoc alacre. Ter. εὐθυμος. *Alaigre, gai & bien deliberé à quelque choſe contraire à celui qui eſt d'vne facon triſte, & qui faict quelque choſe à regret.*

392 * **Cherefullye redilye.** Alacriter. Plin. προθυμως. Φαιδρως. *Alaigrement, Promptement.*

393 * **Chearefullneſſe, Liuelineſſe, Courage, redineſſe** Alacritas, penult. corr. tatis, fœmin. gene. Cicer. Φαιδρότης.

**You muſt talke with me more merely & chearefullye.** Porrectiore fronte mecum loquaris oportet. Plaut.

**Chearefullneſſe of hownds.** Canum alacritas invenando. Cicer.

**Hauing bene mery and made good cheare.** Epulatus hilaré. Tacit.

**We haue geſtes come to our houſe and I will entertaine them friendlye and make them good cheare.** Aduentant nobis hoſpites quos ego volo tractare opiparé & lautè accipere.

**To kepe a feaſt with great cheare & mirthe.** Feſtum genialiter agere. Ouid.

**Be mery all and make good cheare.** Indulgete omnes genio.

**To looke chearefully that a maye thinke he is in good hope,** Spem ſerenare fronte. Virg.

**Here is meate inough to make good cheare with all.** Satis hic certè eſt ad genialiter agendum.

**Chearefull and mery.** Alacer atque lætus. Cicer. Gay. *Ioieux.*

**After they had feaſted or taken their repaſte after all their good cheare.** Epulis functi. Ouid.

**A Chearefull and mery harte.** Animus ſerenus. Ouid.

**Althoughe I can make you no good chere, yet we wilbe mery,** Accipiam vos ſi non lautè, at certè hilarè. Caſt.

**This daye we wilbe mery and make good cheare.** Hodie frontem exporrigemus. Indulgebimus genio. Hoc die curabimus egregiè cuticulam. Hilarem ſumemus hunc diem. Hodie genialiter epulabimur. Curare cutem. *Nous ferons aujourd'huy bonne chere, Genialiter viuere, Se traitter bien, faire bonne chere.*

**I dined with him where I was well entertayned and had fine cheare.** Lepidè nitideque me in prandio apud ſe accepit.

**Be of good cheare.** Bono ſis animo.

¶ to **Checke** rebuke or taunte. Carpere. Taxare, Coarguere. Redarguere. Increpitare. Impropero, ονειδίζω. Crimen obijcio.

394 * **To checke or taunte to ſpeake reprochefullye to raile.** Conuitior, aris, ari, Dep. Conuitium dicere. Quin.

395 * **He that checketh, or ſpeaketh foule wordes to ones rebuke.** Conuitiator, toris, maſc. gene. Cic. vt maledicus conuitiator. *Qui dit parolles outrageuſes, à aucun.*

396 * **To checke taunte or defame.** Suggillo, las. Liu. *Taxer, reprendre, ou diffamer.*

397 * **A checke.** Suggillatio, onis. fœmin. gene. Maledictum, ti. Cicer. *Reprehenſion.*

398 * **A reproche a rebuke: a checke a taunte, a worde ſpoken to reproche.** Conuitium, tij. neut. gene. Cicer. Contumelia, æ, Cicer. *Parolle iniurieuſe dicte par outrage.*

**To taunte with a ſhamefull and foule checke.** Fœdiſſimo conuitio aliquem proſcindere. Cicer.

**To checke or ſpeake ſpitefull wordes, one to another.** Grauiſſimas intorquere contumelias. Cicer.

**To nippe, tainte, or checke ſhortely in wrting or ſpeaking.** Perſtringere aliquem. Cicer.

399 ¶ to make **Checker** worke or other like with ſmall peces coloured as in tables bordes or pauement. Vermiculor, aris, ari. Plin. *Faire du*

*marquetage ou marqueterie.*

400 * Wrought with checker worke or with small pieces of wodde, bone or stone: a pauemente wrought with small square stones. Tessellatus. *Couuert auec œuure de marqueterie ou menues pieces de bois, os, ou pierre. Pauy fait de lozenges esquarries.*

401 * A small piece that men make checker worke with in tables or bordes. Tessella, læ, f. g. Plin. *Petit morceau & piece quarree auec lequel on fait ouurage de marqueterie en tables ou planches.*

402 ¶ the **Chiefe** or principall in knowledge or in any order. Coryphæus, phæi. mascul. gene. Cic. *Le chef & le premier, ou principal & plus excellent en quelque scauoir que ce soit.*

403 First or chiefe, a Prince or Princes, a gouernour a chiefe head or ruler: he or she that hath the soueraintie or dominion. A noble man or women, a chiefe mã in a Citie or countrye. Princeps, pis. pen. cor. Com. g. Virg.

404 * The chiefe or principall men of a Citie. Optimas, pen. corr. matis, pen. prod. com. gene. Cicer. οἱ ἀριστεῖς, οἱ ἐντῶν ἀρίστων ἐκλελεγμένοι, Optimates dicuntur vt ait Perottus. qui primum in ciuitate locum tenent. vel quòd opulentiores sunt, & in maiori censu, vel quòd in primis opem ferre possunt oppressis.

405 * Chiefe chosen from among other. Selectus, ta, tũ. *Esleu & choysi & mis à part.*

406 * Chiefe, principall, Soueraigne, singuler. Præcipuus, a, um. Cic. ἐξαιρετὸς. προκριτος. Præcipuus, potissimus, optimus, primarius.

Of those that be cold and moist, these are chiefe. In frigidis humidisque principatum obtinent. Plin.

The chiefest & greatest care that he had was &c. Naualis apparatus, ei semper antiquissima cura fuit. Cicer.

A worthie gentlewoman and one of the chiefe of the Citie, a passing excellent womã. Fœmina primaria. Ter. Lectissima virgo. Cicer.

To be one of the highest and noblest of the citie, to be chiefe of the citie. Obtinere summum atque altissimum gradum ciuitatis. Cicer.

407 * Chiefe, excellent. Primarius. Adiect. Cic. *Chief, excellent.*

Wherein aboue all thinges, I was chiefly holpe of him. Mea salus in qua præcipue sum ab illo adiutus. Cicer.

408 * Chiefe or principall aboue all other. Sũmarius, rij, m. g. Cicer. *Chef ou principal par dessus tous les autres.*

The chiefe & principall mã. Electissimi viri ciuitatis.

A maiden in the chiefe floure of hir beautie. Flore viridissimo puella. Catull.

The chiefe and principall care. Cura potissima. Stat.

Pompeius chiefe and farre passing all other of the citie. Ciuitatis longe princeps Pompeius. Cicer.

He was chiefe or principall among Gramarians. Principem locum inter grammaticos tenuit. Suet.

That is the chiefe & principall thing of all. Quod est potissimum. Quint.

To be chiefe. Principatum tenere. Cicer.

The ring leader & chiefe worker of the naughtie acte. Princeps atque Architectus sceleris. Cicer.



Chiefe and approued authors. Classici authores. Bud.

To be one of his highest or chiefest friendes. In intimis alicuius esse. Cicer.

The chiefe & principall aduocates. Patroni principes. Cicer.

He hath the chiefe or principall parte. Penes ipsum est principatus. Cicer.

To be chiefe Judge. Iudicio alicui præsidere. Cic.

409 * Chiefly, specially, principaly. Præcipuè. Aduerb. Cicer. *Souuerainement, Singulierement.*

410 ¶ a **Cheeke**. Bucca, cæ. fœm. gen. Cicer. κόλπος. *La ioue.*

411 * The eie lid, the cheeke, the ball of the cheeke. Gena, næ, f. g. Pli. *La peau qui couure l'œil quand on cligne, la ioue.*

The cheeke teeth. Molaris, ris. penult. product. Iuuen. *Dent masselere.*

412 * The cheeke bone, the laubone. Maxilla, læ fœm. gene. *La maschoire.*

Achilles hauing his cheekes wet with teares. Lachrimis perfusus Achilles. Ouid.

Hanging cheekes. Buccæ fluentes. Cicer.

Cheekes without heare or beard. Genæ impubes. Ouid.

413 ¶ a **Cherie**. Cerasum, si. n. g. Plin. κεράσιον *Vne cerise.*

414 * A cherie tree. Cerasus. i. fœmi. gene. penn. corr. Plin. *Vne cerefier.*

415 * The kernell of an olive or other like, a cherie stone. Pyren, renis. f. g. acinus, ni, m. g. Col.

416 ¶ to **Cherishe** to nourishe, to sustaine, or maintaine, to fauour, to wete or soke with licour and moisture, to set, to imbrace and clip, to keepe in his armes or bosome. Foueo, foues, ui, tum, ue re. Plau. *Eschauffer, ou entretenir en chaleur, nourrir, maintenir, fauoriser, Estouuer, couuer, embracer, tenir entre ses bras.*

To cherishe his spirites with drinking of wine. Curare genium mero. Horat.

To cherishe the bodie. Corpori deseruire. Cic.

417 ¶ **Chese**. Caseus, sei. mascul. gen. Virg. τυρός. à coeundo vel à lacte coacto dicitur. nam fit ex lacte coagulato. *Fermage, ou froumage.*

418 * A chese presse. Caseale, lis, neut. gene. *Esclisse Caseret.*

419 * The running or chese tope. Coagulum, li. pen. corr. Plin.

420 * To make cheese runne together into cruddes. Coagulo, las, pen. corr. Plin.

421 * A litter basket of twigges, a fraile, a chese fat. Fiscella, læ, f. g. Virg. *Petit panier d'osier, Cabas farme.*

Where chese is made, a dairie house. Taberna caseatia. Vlp.

Greene cheese and creame. Coagula liquefacta lacte. Ouid.

A chese made of cow milke. Bubulus caseus. Plin.

Rowen, or freshe cheese. Recens caseus. Musceus caseus. Plin.

422 ¶ a **Chesill**. Celtis, tis. f. g.

423 ¶ a **Chesse bord**. Alueolus. Tabula latruncularia. Alueus lusorius. *Vng tablier.*

424 * A chesse man. Latrúculus, sine latrunculus. *Vng. Eschet.*

The chesse play. Tesserarios ludus, Scruporum siue latrunculorum lusus. *Le ieu de eschecs.*

They spend whole dayes in playing at tables or chesse. Totos dies abaco & latrunculis conterunt.

425 ¶ a Cheste, or coter. Arca, æ. Cista, æ. Cicer. *Cofre, Huche, Arche.*

426 ¶ a Chesten. Castanea, æ. fœ. g. Plin. *Vne Chastaigne ou chastaigner.*

A chesten nut. Nux castanea. Virg.

427 ¶ a Cheuen. Lacca, æ. f. g.

428 ¶ to Chew meat. Comanduco, cas, pen. prod. ducare. Plin. *Mascher.*

429 * To chew the cudde. Remando, dis. vel rumino, nas. *Ruminer, mascher.*

430 * Chewing of the cudde. Comanducatus, tus. pen. prod. mas. gene. Plin. Ruminatio, onis. *Rumynement. Remaschement.*

To chew meate and put it into children's mouthes. Præmansum cibum in os puerulis ingerere.

Masticatten or chewing of the meate. Escarum confectio à lingua adiuuari videtur. Cic.

431 * Chewed, chammed. Mansus. Partic. Quin.

To chewe the cudde as neat doth. Herbas ruminare. Plin. *Rümmer, quand les bestes remaschent ce qu'ilz ont ia mangé.* Vide Chawe.

¶ a Chicken. Pullus gallinaceus. *Vng poulet.*

432 * Chicken new hatched. Pullicenus, i. Pullaster.

433 * A chicken colte or young birde. Pullus, li. masc. g. Plin. *Vng poulet, ou poulin, ou oyseau.*

434 ¶ to Chide rebuke or reprehende sharply for some fault. Obiurgo, gas. Ter. ἐπιτιμάω. Arguo, incuso, reprehendo increpo. *Tancer reprendre asprement aucun de quelque faulte, qu'il a faict.*

435 * A chider, or rebuker. Obiurgator, toris. masculi. gene. Cicer. *Qui reprend & tance aucun pour quelque faulte.*

436 * A chiding, rebuking. Obiurgatio, nis. f. g. Cicer. ἐπιτίμησις.

437 * That braweleth or chideth muche. Rixosus, pen. prod. *Qui fuit. Noiseux, noiseux estriueur.*

438 * Brawling contention, a chiding or scolding. Rixa, æ. Cicer. *Noise.*

439 * Pertayning to chiding. Obiurgatorius, ria, rium. Cicer.

To complaine, to make a quarrell, to chide with one for a thing. Expostulare & queri.

He began to chide. æ. Adortus iurgio fratrẽ. Ter.

440 * Chiding debate. Altercatio, nis. Liu. *Noise, debat.*

441 * To chide another, to striue and contende with wordes. Altercor, caris, catus sum, cari. *Tancer l'un à l'autre, debatre de parolles, Noiser.*

442 * To brabble to the ende, to braule or chide carnestlye. Delitigo, gas, pen. corr. gaui. Horat. *Tancer fort.*

Is it best to chide with him or take him up for this displeasure or wrong. Cum eo iniuriam hanc expostulem. Ter.

443 ¶ a Childe that hath yet no heares or beard. Impubis & hóc, pube, vel impuber beris. Adiect. m. gen. Plin. *Vng enfant qui n'a point encore de poil, ou de barbe.*

444 * A childe borne before his time. Abortiuus, ui, ma gen. pen. prod. Adiect. Abortiuus fœtus. Horat.

445 * A woman with childe: great with childe. Pregnans, antis. Cicer. *Vne femme enceincte, vne femme grosse d'enfant.*

I had a childe by you. Soboles mihi susceptа de te.

446 * A childe: a boye: a seruant. Puer, ri, m. g. Virg. παις. *Enfant, petit garson, seruiteur.*

447 * A woman lying in childe bed, a woman late brought to bedde. Puerpera, æ, fœmi. ge. Ter. *Vne accouchee, & gisante.*

448 * An infant, a litel childe. Puellus, li, mas. gene. Lucan. Puerulus, li. m. g. Cic. παιδίου, νηπίου. *Vng petit Enfant.*

449 * Childe bearing, or deliuerance of childe. Puerperium, rij. Nixus, us, masculi. gene. *Le temps de la couché & gesine d'vne femme.*

A childe borne after the death of his father, Posthuma proles. Virg.

450 * To ware a childe again. Repuerasco, scis, scere. Cicer. *Deuenir en enfance.*

451 * Childhod, infancie, babeship. Infantia, æ fœm. gene. Plin. Aetatula, æ. Cicer. Aetas tenella. Plaut. *Enfance.*

452 * Trifles and small gifts giuen to children, as belles, Timbrels, Poppets. &c. the first apparell of children, as babies, whittles, rattels and such like. Crepundia, orum, neut. geu. Plaut. *Tous petites choses à quoy les petites enfants s'esbatent & se iouent comme ponpers, petites aspees, petites sonnettes, ou hochets & semblables choses.*

453 * Of a childe, childishe, boyishe. Puerilis, li. vt puerilis delectatio. Cic. *Appartenant à enfant, puerile.*

454 * Sonnes and daughters: children. Liberi, pen. corr. filij dicuntur numero ferè plurali, quamuis & in singulari aliquando reperiatur, diciturq; in plurali etiam de vno filio filiaue. Caius. *Enfants.*

455 * The childe in the mothers wombe before it haue perfecte shape. Embryon, bryi n. g.

He left her with childe by him. Compressu suo reliquit eam grauidam. Plaut.

Childishly, like a boy. Pueriliter. Aduerb. Cicer. vt pueriliter facere. Cic. *A la maniere d'enfant, puerilement.*

456 * That makes a woman beare children. Puerperus, ra, rum. vt verba puerpera. Ouid. *Qui faict enfanter vne femme.*

457 ¶ to Chille for colde, to be in great colde. Algeo, ges, si, gere, pen. product. Cicer. *Endurer grande froidure.*

458 * Chill for cold. Algidus, pen. prod. Adiect. Catul. *Froid.* Vide Colde.

459 ¶ a Chimnie, or furneis. Caminus, ni. pen. product. masi. gene. κάμινος. Fornax. furnarium. fumarium. *Chymenee, fournaise.*

460 * The tunnel of a chimney, or like thing. Spiramentum. Plin. *Par ou sort la fumee, ou semblable.*

A chimney hauing a fier burning. Lucerna focus.

461 ¶ a Chime of belles. Classicum, vel frequentamentum tintinabulorum. Bud.

462 ¶ the Chine of a man or beast from the head

to the hanche. Trachelum, li. vel Trachelus.

463 * The chine of a beast. Spina, æ, fœmin. Plin. *L'eſchine d'vne beſte.*

464 * The narrowest and lowest parte of the chine, the rumpe. Propigium, & Oropigium, n. g. Martial. *Le croppion.*

The chine of the backe. Spinæ crates. Ouid. *L'eſchine du dos.*

465 ¶ the Chincoughe. Pertuſsis, ſis, fœmi. gene. *La toux.*

466 ¶ to Chincke, or cleaue, to open, chappe, or gape. Fanſco, cis, ſcere. Virg. *Eſtre fort entrouuert, entrebaillé, fendu.*

467 * A chinke, or cleft in wood, or ſtone, where it is not cloſe ioyned. Rima, mæ, f. g. Plin. *Vne fente, ou crenaſſe en bois, ou pierre, ou il n'eſt pas bien ioinct.*

A wall hauing a ſmall chincke. Paries fiſſus tenui rima. Ouid.

The boat chincketh. Cymba rimis dehiſcit. Ouid.

468 * A ſmall chincke or cleft. Rimula, læ, fœmin. ge. Tenuis rima. Claud. *Petite fente, ou crenaſſe.*

469 * Full of clefts, or chinckes. Rimoſus, pen. prod. ſa, ſum. Colum. *Plein de fentes, ou crenaſſes.*

To choppe, chincke or cleaue. Agere rimas. Cic.

470 ¶ a Chinne. Mentum, ti, ab eminendo. a gula enim eminet. Cic. γενειον. *Vng menton.*

471 ¶ Chippes that carpenters make. Schidia, orum, neut. gene. vitru. σχιδιαι. *Copeaulx que les charpentiers font.*

472 * All that is cut, or ſawed frō a blocke, or logge, as chippes, boordes and like. Secamentum, ti, neut. gene. *Tout ce qu'on a coupé, ou ſcié d'vne buſche, tōme copeaulx, aiſſelles & ſemblables.*

473 * To chippe bread. Præſeco, cas, cui, care, catum, vt præſecare, vel diſtringere panem. *Chapeler du pain.*

474 * A chippe, or that is hewen of. Aſſula, æ, f. g. pen. cor. Plaut. *Vng compean.*

475 Chippes, any maner of thing meete to kindle, and feede the fier, as littel or ſmall clouen wood, matches, cloutes in a tinder boxe, any maner of thing that enflameth, or nouriſheth. Fomes, itis penul. cor. maſ. gen. Virg. *Copeaux, Toute choſe propre à allumer & nourir le feu, comme petiz reſclatz, allumettes, Drapeaulx en vng fuſil, toute choſe enflameant & nourriſſant.*

476 * The chippinges, or paringes of bread. Reſegmina panis. Quiſquiliæ, vel putamina. ſtricturæ cruſtarum. *Chapleures.*

477 ¶ a Chirne. Fidelia, læ. *Vne ſorte de vaiſſeau.*

478 ¶ to Chirpe like a ſparrowe. Pipillo, las. Cat. *Pioller comme vng paſſereau.*

Chirping alowde. Agurus paſſer. Martial.

479 ¶ a Chirurgion. Chirurgus, gi, maſc. gene. Aliptes, tis, maſcul. gene. Martial. *Vng Chirurgien.*

480 ¶ a Chitterling. Omaſum, ſi, pen. prod. Plin. *Le gras boyau.*

A gut, or chitterling hanged in the ſmoke. Hilla infumata. Plaut.

481 * A ſmall gutte, or chitterling ſalted. Hilla, læ. fœmin, gene. vel Hilla, lorum, neut. gene. Horat. *Andouille.*

¶ a Choiſe. Electio, nis, fœmi. g. Cic. ἐκλογὴ, αἵρεσις. Electus, tus, maſcul. gene Ouid. Delectus, tus, maſcul. Cæſ. *Choiſiſſement, Eſlité.* 482

Choiſe, election. Optio, onis, fœmin. gene. Plaut *Choix.* 483

To vſe election and choiſe. Agere, vel habere delectum. Liu.

You haue the choiſe. Optio hæc tua eſt, vtram harum vis conditionem accipe. Plaut.

Choiſe of wordes. Verborum delectus. Cic.

To giue the choiſe Facere optionem, & permittere optionem. Cicer. *Donner la chois.*

In the vſe of liberalitie: let there be a choiſe of worthie, or vnworthie perſons. Dignitatis delectus in beneficentia ſit. Cicer.

¶ to Choke, to ſtrangle, to ſtiffe, to ſtoppe the breath. Suffoco, cas, pen. corr. Cic. ex ſub & faux au in ô productam cōuerſa, ſignificat ſpiritum præcludo, veluti obſtrictis faucibus. præfoco, Effoco, Strangulo, las. Cicer. 484

To choke. or Strangulare ſeges dicitur nimia terræ lætitia. Quint.

* Strangling, a choking, a ſtifeling. Suffocatio, onis, fœm. gene. verbal. Plin. *Eſtouffement, Suffocquement.* 485

* Strangling, choking, ſtoppig. Strangulatio, onis, f. g. *Eſtranglement, Suffocation.* 486

¶ Choloricke. Bilioſus, ſa, ſum. Cels. *Qui eſt facile à corroucer, plein de cholere.* 487

¶ to Choppe, or cut of, to cut a littel before. Præcido, cidis, cidi, ciſum, pen. prod. cidere. Cic. *Couper, rongner, Eſcourter.* 488

Withdrawing the hand in cutting, not with chopping. Maior autem pars operis in vineam ducitur, potius quam Cæſim facienda eſt.

Chopped meate made with porage, or broath, forced gruell. Pulmentaria cibus. Plin.

A chopping knife. Culter herbarius.

¶ to Chooſe by lotte, after other haue choſen before. Subſortior, iris, itus, ſum, iri. Cic. *Iecter au ſort pour la deuxieſme, ou troiſieſme fois.* 489

* To chooſe, to take to, to call for, to elect, or appointe an heire, to take by adoption. Adopto, as, aui, are. Cicer. *Eſlire, prendre, Choiſir & appeller aucun pour ſe défendre. Adopter, prendre à fil.* 490

* To chooſe, to take & aplie to himſelfe, to attribute to himſelfe, to vſurpe, or take vpon him, to call, to ſette to. Aſciſco, is, iui, tum, pen. prod. cere. *Choiſir, prendre, ou attiquer à ſoy, s'attribuer, vſurper, appeler, Adiouſter.* 491

* To chooſe, to elect, to pike out. Eligo, gis, elegi, eligere, electum. Cicer. ἐκλέγω. αἱρέομαι *Eſlire, choiſir.* 492

To chooſe in place of one that is dead. Sublegere in locum demortui. Liu.

* A chooſing out from other. Selectio, onis, fœmi. gene. Cicer. *Eſtre de choſes qu'on met à part, vng triage.* 493

* Choſen to ſome dignitie, by ſuche aſſemble. Commitiatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cicer. *Eſlu à quelque dignité par telle aſſemblee.* 494

* Choſen: piked out. Delectus, ta, tum. vt delecti 495

ad omne facinus colorn. Cicer.

496 * Chwſer, an Electoz. Elector, ris. Cice.

497 * A chwſing oz lection. Cooptatio, onis, fœmi. gene. Cicer.

498 * A chwſing by lotte, to fulfill the place of them, that befoze were reiected. Subſortitio, onis. Verbal. Suet. *Les tirez au ſort, pour remplir le nombre, au lieu de ceux qui eſtoient recuſez.*

499 * To chwſe, oz pike out, to cull. Deligo, gis, legi, lect m, gere. *Prendre & choiſir entre pluſieurs celui qui eſt le plus conuenable.*

To appointe, oz chwſe ſome certaine kind of life. Conſtituere ſibi aliquod genus ætatis degendæ. Cicer.

Chwſen to. Ad illud munus electi. Cicer.

A man chwſen among other, foz his trymme, and piked eloquence. Flos delibatus populi. Cicer.

The people chwſe. Octauius to be their Pzince. Populus elegit ſibi in principem Octauium. Cice.

I can not chwſe, but ſtroke thy head. Non poſſum pati, quin caput tibi demulceam. Ter.

To be chwſen in anothers rowme, oz place. Cooptari in locum alicuius. Liu.

500 Chwſen admitted, taken to, aſſociat ſtrange, farre fet: not in the thing it ſelfe. Aſcitus, penul. product. Particip. *Choſi, aſſocie & receu entre, ou auec, eſtrange.*

To chwſe, oz take one, whom he will imitate in his wozke. In exemplum operis aliquem, ſibi aſſumere. Quint.

To elect, oz chwſe into a Colledge, oz company. Cooptare in Collegium & in ordinem. Cicer.

I can not chwſe, but weepe to depart from you. Nequeo quin fleam quum abs te abeam. Cic.

To appointe, chwſe, oz make him the king. Accire in Regnum. Liu.

Chwſen, and piked men. Delecti viri. Cicer.

Was chwſen in his place. In eius locum M. Cornelius ſuffectus. Liu. Vide ¶ Chuſe.

501 ¶ a Choughe. Cornicula, læ. pen. corr. Diminut. Horat. *Perſe. Corneille.*

502 * A dawe choughe, oz cadeſe. Monedula, læ, penult. correct. Plin. Graculus, li, maſcul. genet. Vt frigat graculus. *Vng oiſeau qui eſt nommé Chucas.*

503 ¶ Chriſtening dayes, oz the dayes, when childzen were named. Luſtrici Dies. *Les iours eſquelz anciennement, on purgeoit les enfants nouueaux nés, & leur baillovt, on nom.*

504 ¶ Chriſmatozie, oz a littel veſſel, out of which Pzinces were anoynted. Lenticula.

¶ vpon Chriſtmes, I receyued your letters but the carter came a daye befoze. Natali Die Chriſti accepi tuas literas, pridie autem aduenerat tabellarius. *Le iour de Noel ie receue vos lettres, & le iour de deuant le meſſagier eſtoit arriué.*

505 ¶ Chzonicles, oz hiſtozies of thinges donz from yeare to yeare. Annales, penult. product. Liu. maſcul. gene. Ὑπομνήματα. Chronica, orum, neut. g. plur Hiſtoriæ temporum memoriam conſeruantes, quibus ſcilicet res geſtæ ſeruato temporum ordine digeruntur, *Chroniques.*

It is in our Chzonicles. Eſt in annalibus noſtris. Plin.

¶ a Churche yarde, to burie the dead in. Cœmeterium, rij, neut. ge. κοιμητήριον. à κοιμάω, ſopio. Idem eſt quod dormitorium, vnde locum ſepulturæ deſtinatum, vocant cœmiterium, quia mortui ibi dormire dicuntur, quaſi mortuorum Dormitorium. à quibuſdam dicitur Sepulcretum. 506

* A Cathedzall churche, an excellente houſe, a kinges houſe, a hall in a Citie, oz towne. Baſilica, cæ, fœmin. gene. penu. corr. Cicer. *Egliſe cathedrale, Maiſon magnifique, Maiſon royale, Hoſtel de ville.* 507

* A temple, oz churche. Aedes, dis. fœmin. gene. In plurali vero ædes ædium. pro Domo. *Vng temple, ou egliſe.* 508

* Men of the churche. Sacricolæ. *Gens d'Egliſe Sacrificateurs.* 509

A churche. Aedes ſacra. *Vne Egliſe, ou vng temple.*

A churchwarden. Procurator. Baſilicanus cuſtos.

¶ Churliſhe, vngentle, vncourteyſe, rigorous, mercileſſe. Inclemens, penu. product. mentis, contrarium eſt clementi. Liu. *Rude, diſcourtois, Rigoreux, ſans pitié.* 510

A withered olde churle. Dij dæque illum ſenium perdant. Ter.

¶ to Chuſe out. Deſumo, mis. ſumpſi, ſumptum, mere. Liu. *Prendre & choiſir d'entre pluſieurs.* 511

If you could not chwſe by any meanes, but ſend me thoſe letters. Si non potuiſti vllo modo facere, vt mihi illam epiſtolam non mitteres. Cicer.

I can not chwſe, but ſend to you. Non poſſum facere, quin ad te mittam. Cicer.

To make, oz chuſe. Conſules creare. Cicer.

Chuſe you, oz take you the choiſe. Hodiè vtrum frui malis optio ſit tua. Cicer.

To chuſe one, to make warre vpon. Deſumere ſibi hoſtem aliquem. Liu. Vide Chwſe.

## C. I.

¶ a Cicle, oz hwke. Falcula, læ. Colum. 512

Cicles, oz ſithes. Falces meſſoriæ. *Faulx, ou faucilles.*

¶ Cynamome. Cinamomum, mi, pen. prod. n. g. Plin. *De la canelle.* 513

¶ Cypzes, a kinde of fine lynnen clothe, a faile of a chippe, the ſhirtes of a coate. Carbaſus, ſi, fœmin. gene. ſecundum Priſcianum, & ſecundum Phocam, maſcul. gene. Probus verò & Caper dicunt eſſe maſcul. & fœmin. gene. in ſingulari, in plurali verò, neutri. Plin. *Vne maniere de fin lin, vne voile de Nauire, les bords d'vne ſaye.* 514

¶ a Circle about the moone. Halo. Senec. *Vng cercle qu'on voit entour de la Lune.* 515

To make a circle. Ducere orbem. Ouid.

¶ a Circle oz round compaſſe. Orbis, bis. maſ. gene. Plin. 516

¶ a litte Circle. Orbiculus li. penul. corr. maſculin gene. Plin. 517

518 ¶ made round in the fo̱yme of a **Circle.** Orbiculatus,ta,tum?

¶ within the **Circuite** of reason. Homines secundis rebus effrænatos, tanquam in gyrum rationis, & doctrinæ duci oportere.

519 * A circuite of wo̱y̱des, a tale dy̱awen in length. Ambages, pen.prod.fœ.gen.de hoc nomine tantum legi has tres voculas,Ambage,Ambages, Ambagibus.*Vng Circuit de propos, veg conte alongé.*

The circuite of a house. Ambitus ædium. Cic.

520 ¶ **Circumspect,** full of eies,quicke of sight espying a thing quickly. Oculatus, penu. product. Adiect.

521 * Watchfully, diligently, vigilantlye. Circumspectlye with great diligence: without sleeping. Vigilanter. Aduerb. *Vigilemment, diligemment, Soigneusement, auec grand diligence, Sans dormir.*

522 * Circumspectlye, wartlye. Cautè. Plaut. *Sagement, Cautement.*

523 * With consideracion, aduisedly, circumspectlye. Considerate,tius,tissime Cicer. *Auec consideration & aduis, Sagement.*

524 * Circumspectly, wisely, with good foresight, prouidently. Prouidè,pen. cort. Aduerb. Plin. *Prospicienter.* Gel. *Bien aduisement.*

Bee least it be nothing circumspectly, o̱y wisely done to hope.&c. Dispice,vt parũ prouidum sit,sperare ex alijs quod tu ipse non præstes. Plin.

Wise and circumspect. Orator prudens & prouidus.Cicer.

Circumspecte.&c. Cautior & moderatior liberalitas.Cicer.

Uerie circumspecte and pleasant talke. Bene coctus & conditus sermo.

¶ **Circumstances** in talke. Vix pueris dignæ ambages.Liu.

To vse great circumstance of wo̱y̱des, to go about the bushe. Circuitione vti. Ter.

Leauing all circumstãces to speake of the truth. Positis ambagibus vera loqui. Ouid.

525 ¶ **Cysers** to cut the heare with. Forfex, cis. f. g. forficulæ,larum.fœ.ge. plural. Plin.φαλίδια. Quibus telam vel fila incidimus. *Forcettes.*

526 ¶ a **Citie.** Ciuitas,tatis,fœm.gene. Cic.πόλις, Collecta ciuium multitudo ad eodem iure viuendum. *Bourgeoisie, Assemblee de ville, Amas de citoyens.*

527 * The chiefe o̱y mother citie. Metropolis, penul. corr.Bud. *La ville capitale.*

528 * Neare the citie, of, o̱y pertayning to the citie. Suburbanus,pen.prod.vt Suburbanus ager. Cicer. *Qui est es faulx bourgs, ou aupres de la ville.*

529 * A walled towne, a Citie. Vrbs,bis, fœmin. gene.

530 A citie o̱y towne hauing the same priuiledges, o̱y liberties, that the citie of Rome had. A citie o̱y incoy̱porate towne hauing their pyroper office and lawes. Municipium,pij.n.g.Cæs.

531 * Of a citie, dwelling in a Citie, Ciuil, curteise, gentle in speache and gesture. Vrbanus.pen. prod. na,num,cui rusticus opponitur.Cicer.

532 * Of a citie. Ciuicus,ca,cum.Cicer.

533 ¶ **Citizens** o̱y bourgeoises enioying the liberties of any Citie. Municipes abusiuè nunc dicimus, suos cuiusque ciues. vlp.

¶ **Cittoyns,** ringing tymbrels. Tinnula sistra Ouid.

¶ a **Citron,** an o̱yenge o̱y lymon. Malum medicum,Citreum,Assirium.

534 ¶ **Ciuilitye,** good maner,courtesie,gentleneese in speache and behautour, pleasant testing. Vrbanitas, pen.corr.tatis,f.g. Quint.

535 * Uery courteous and gentle, verie ciuil & honest behautour. Perurbanus.Cicer. *Qui est bien apprins, & à beaucoup veu, qui sçait aller & parler, Qui est ioyeux & recreatif.*

* A ciuill conspiracie, o̱y discoy̱d verie daungerous. Pestis intestina.Liu. *Une peste & grande conspiration, & fort dangereuse.*

Inward and ciuill sedition. Intestinum malum. Cicer.

536 ¶ **Ciues.** Cæpulæ. larum.

## C. L:

537 ¶ to **Clacke.** Clangitare.

538 * A clacking with the tongue, to chere a hoy̱se. Closmus,mi.mas.gene. vox quæ eliditur lingua ad pressa palato. Closmo interdum generosi & feroces equi plusquam calcari excitantur, exacuunturque ad cursum. Differt autem Closmus à poppismo. Bud. Hac voce vtitur Xenophon in libro de re æquestri. Significat & vocem gallinaceam.

¶ **Cladde,** trymmed. Amictus. Particip. Cicer. *Vestu, garni.*

Under the shape of men, verie beastes in dede, cladd in mans shape, o̱y transfo̱y̱med into the likenesse of men. Indutæ forma hominum belluæ.

539 ¶ to **Claye.** Deluto,tas,taui,tare, tatum.

540 * Full of claye. Argillosus.Adiect. Plin. vt Colles argillosi. Colum. *Plein d'argille, argilleux.*

541 * A place where claye is digged. Argilletum.

542 * Potters claye. Argilla,æ.Cicer. *De l'argille.*

543 * Claye, dirte. Lutum,ti, neut. gene. priore.corr. Iuuenall. *Boue.*

544 * That is made of claye, lome o̱y mo̱y̱ter. Luteus.prima.corr. *Fait de boue, mortier, ou de terre.*

He made cuppes of pliant, and softe claye. Pocula composuit de facili luto. Tibull.

545 * Claying of walles, o̱y other place. Delutamentum, ti,n.g. *Emblement, Couuerture de boue.*

¶ to **Clayme,** and aske againe. Pecuniã reuocare & exigere. Plin. iun.

546 * To clayme, o̱y attribute muche to ones selfe. Arrogo,gas, gare,gatum. *Presumer de soy, trop s'attribuer, s'arroger.*

547 * To clayme,to chalenge to himselfe. Vendico, cas,pen.corr. Plin. *Vendiquer à soy, Sattribuer quelque chose.*

548 * A clayming, a chalenging. Vendicatio,nis, fœmin. gene. vlp. *Attribution à soy, en faisant son propre.*

He setth his pyromises to be claymed. Promissa sua reposci videt.

To chalenge a thing, fo̱y his owne to clayme

me to him ſelfe. Aliquid pro ſuo vendicare.

549 * He that requireth, or claymeth againe. Repetitor, toris, pen. prod. maſcu. gene. verbal. Ouid. *Redemandeur.*

550 ¶ **Clammy**, glutiſhe. Glutinoſus. penu. prod. Adiect. vt glutinoſa terra. Colum.

551 * To become tender, or pliant, to become clammy or gluiſh. Lenteſco, ſcis, ſcere Virg. *Deuenir tendre, ou mol, & ſouple, & facile ou aiſé à plier, ſe ramollir, ou aſſouplir, deuenir tenant, gluant ou glueux & viſqueux.*

552 * Clammy. Tenax, nacis, om. g. Viſcoſus, ſa, ſum. Clammy waxe. Ceræ tenaces. Virg.
Thicke and clammy earth. Denſa & glutinoſa terra. Colum.
Clammy. Sequax bitumen. Plin. *Gluant.*

553 ¶ a comly **Clapper**, or any other like thing, wherein be many ſmall holes for birdes to breed in, a doucot. Loculamentum. ti, Columel. *Cofret, ou autre choſe en quoy y a pluſieurs trous pour nicher les oyſeaux.*

¶ to **Clap** the handes. Collidere manus. Quin.
The partriche clappeth with hir winges. Pennis plauſit perdix. Ouid.
Sorowfull knocking of the breaſt, clapping of handes. Plangor & plauſus contraria. Cicer. *Lamẽtable frappement de la poitrine, frappement de mains.*
To clappe the winges, and make a great noiſe. Alas quatere magnis clangoribus. Virg.
To clap, or beate the winges togither. Concutere alas. Plaudere alis. *Batre les ailes enſemble.*
Clap your handes, thereby ſhewing, or in token you do allowe, and well like this comedie. Plaudite. Ter.
Clapping of winges. Pennarum iactatus. Ouid.
Not ſo muche as the victorie was receyued with reioyſing and clapping of handes. Ne victoria quidem plauditur. Plaut.

554 * Clapping of handes in ſigne of ioy. Applauſus, ſus. Cicer. *Le frappement des mains.*
The clapper of a Bell. Malleus campanarius.

¶ **Claret** wine, a paller wine. Heluolum vinum. Colume *Vin claret, ou vin baillet, ou paillet, qui n'eſt ne blanc, ne vermeil.* Rubinum vinum.
We haue claret wine to dinner. Appoſitum eſt nobis in prandio vinum purpureum.

555 ¶ a **Clerke**: or ſecrain of a church. Aedituus. penul. corr. Cicer. Aeditimus, mi, maſcu. gene. pen. corr. Cicer. *Secretain, Sacriſtain. Marguiller.*

556 ¶ to **Claſpe**. Fibulo, las, penul. corr. Col. *Conioindre, Boucler.*

557 * A claſpe or tache: alſo a wodde pynne, or thing made to clenche two pieces togither. Confibula, læ. Cato. *Vne agraphe, vne cheuille de bois, ou choſe faicte a conioindre deux pieces enſemble.*

558 * A tache, a Bucle, a claſpe, a Bracelet. Spinter, teris, neut. gene. Plaut. *Agraphe, vne boucle, Braſelet.*

559 ¶ **Clauicordes**, an inſtrumẽt hauing many ſtringes of one ſownd, ſauing that with ſmall pieces of cloithe, the ſound is diſtincte. Monochordium, dij. neut. ge. Monochordia, orum. *Monochordion.*

¶ a **Clauſe**. Sententia, tiæ, Clauſula. Periodus. 560
To ſpeake in ſhort mẽbers, or clauſes, to ſpeake now one worde, and then another. Cæſim dicere. Cicer.

¶ the **Clawes** of crabbes with littel teethe. Forcipes denticulatæ cancrorum. Plin.
* To clawe, to rubb, or ſcratche. Scabo, bis, bere. Plin. *Galler, Gratter.* 561
A kites clawes. Vngulæ miluinæ. Plaut.

¶ full of **Clefte**s, or chinkes. Rimoſus, pen. product. ſa, ſum. Columel. *Plein de fentes & crenaſſes.* 562

* Deuided, or clefte in three partes. Trifidus. Adiect. vt cuſpis trifida. *Deuiãt, ou fendu en trois parts.* 563

* A clefte, a cut. Fiſſus, ſus, maſcu. ge. Cicer. *Fente, Geſure.* 564
* A cut, a chap, a clefte. Sciſſura, ræ, Plin. 565
* A chinke, or clefte. Rimula. læ. *Creuaſſe.* 566
* Clefte in two. Bifidus, a, um. *Fendu en deux.* 567
A boughe clefte. Diffiſus ramus. Varro.
* Clefte. Sciſſus, ſa, ſum. 568
One is clefte with wedges. Cuneis robur fiſſile ſcinditur. Virg.

¶ a **Clegge** flee. Solipuga, æ, penu. product. Lucan. Solifuga aliàs dicitur. *Vne ſorte de fourmis venenenſe.* 569

¶ to make **Cleane**. Mungo, & emungo, gis, munxi, ctum gere. Cat. *Nettoyer, Moucher.* 570
* To wipe, to make cleane. Mũdo, das. Plin. Expurgo, gas. Colum. *Eſſuier, Nettoyer.* 571
* To waſhe, or make cleane. Diluo, luis, lui, lutum. luere. Cæſ. 572
* A purging, clearing, or making cleane. Expurgatio, onis. fœm. gen. Verbal. *Purgement, Eſmondement, Netteyement.* 573
* Made cleane. Emunctus, a. um. *Netteyé.* 574
* Cleane, neat. Mundus, da, dum. Ter. *Net, pur.* 575
Cleane to put out of remembraunce. Memoriam alicuius rei funditus tollere. Cicer.
* Cleanelie, pikednelie. Munditia, tiæ, vel mundities, tiei, fœm. g. Plaut. *Netteté.* 576
Cleanelie, pikednelie. Adhibenda mũditia eſt, non odioſa neque exquiſita nimis. Cicer.
Quite and cleane to take awaye an opinion from me. Excutere opinionem radicitus.

¶ to **Cleanſe**, to purge. Depurgo, gas, gaui, gare. Col. *Purger, Eſmonder.* 577
To cleanſe the doue houſes. Columbarijs egerere ſtercora. Colum.
* That may be purged, or cleanſed. Purgabilis. le. Plin. *Qu'on peult purger aiſement, Nettoiable.* 578
* Making cleane, purging. Purgans. Partic. Ouid. *Purgeant.* 579
* A cleanſing, or ſcouring. Purgatio, nis, fœmi. gene. Plin. *Purgation.* 580
* Purgation, cleanſing, poliſhing. Circumlitio. ablutio, onis. fœmi. gene. Plin. *Frottement tout entour, Enduit.* 581

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582 ¶ the **Cleare** firmamente without cloudes. Sudum, di. Virg. *Beau temps.*

583 * **Cleare that one maye see through.** Perspicuus, a.um. Martial. διαφανος. quod visum transmittit. *Qui est si cler, qu'on voit, au travers.* Perlucidus, da, dum. Colum.

584 * **Lightsome, cleare, famous, noble in renowne.** Excellent, well knowen. Illustris & hoc illustre. Colum. *Fort cler, de grand renommee, noble, excellent, fort cogneu.*

585 * **Cleare without dregges.** Defecatus, ta, tum. *Cler, sans lie.*

586 * **Clearlye.** Luculenter, & luculentè. Cicero. λαμπρῶς. Illuminatè, splendidè.

587 * **Clearly, manifestly, plainly.** Enodatè, penult. prod. Aduerb. Cicer.

588 * **Pure, and cleare, cleane.** Liquidus. penult. corr. Adiect. Plaut. *Pur & cler, Net.*

589 * **Clearnesse of voice.** Claritas vocis. Cicer. Splendor vocis. Plin.

590 * **Cleare shining.** Dilucidus, da, dum. *Fort cler Luisant.*

**A cleare aier.** Lucidus aer. Lucan.

**A cleare riuer, that one maye see through.** Amnis perspicuus. Stat.

591 * **A faire cleare wether without cloudes.** Innubilus, penult. corr. Adiect. vt Innubilus æther. Lucret.

**To cleare himselfe of a crime laied to his charge.** Crimen eluere. Ouid.

**Cleare wine without water mixed.** Vinum meracum. Cicer.

**Faire, cleare.** Dies candidus. Ouid.

**To cleare himselfe, to shewe himselfe not guiltie.** Excutere, vel diluere aliquod crimen. Quintil. Expurgare se. Plaut. Demoliri culpam de se. Plaut.

**In faire and cleare.** Dies clarescit. Senec.

**A fayre cleare wether.** Cœlum liquidum. Ouid. *Beau temps.*

**Cleare cloudes.** Nubes serenæ. Virg.

**To cleare and put awaye suspicion.** Expurgare & dimouere suspicionem. Cicer.

**The daye beginneth to waxe cleare.** Albescit lux. Virgil.

**A cleare and shrill voice.** Limpida vox & canora. Plin.

592 * **Clearenesse properlye in woordes, and sentences perspicuitie.** Perspicuitas, atis, fœmin. gene. Cicer. ἐναργεία. *Euidence, clarté proprement en parolles & sentences, perspicuité.*

593 * **As cleare as water that cõmeth out of a rocke.** Limpidus, penul. corr. Adiect. Columel. *Cler comme eaue de roche.*

**Thinkest thou to do suche a thing, and escape cleare withall?** Tune impune hoc facis? Ter. i. Putas ne facturum hoc quod facis, (nempè vt huc paratus venias ad disturbandas nuptias) non punitus. i. quin pœnas luas? *Penses tu faire ceci sans en estre puni.*

**Highe, cleare, shrill.** Acutus sonus. Plin.

**The cleare sunne.** Sol nitidus. Cicer.

544 * **Full of light, cleare, faire, beautifull.** Luculentus. Adiect. Cicer. *Plein de lumiere, cler, beau.*

**That I may do it with a clere cõscience, or without spot or blemish of conscience, or soule, & lawfully.** Vt id liquidò possim. Ter.

**Wee that we haue a good cleare fier.** Cura nobis luculentum focum. *Fay que nous aions bon feu.*

**A fountaine more cleare than glasse.** Fons splendidior vitro. Horat.

**The cleare voices of, &c.** Liquidæ voces animi. Lucret.

¶ **the Clergie.** Ordo sacricolarum. *Le clergé.*

¶ **a Clerke:** one that readeth while another writeth. Anagnostes, æ, mascul. gene Cicer. *Vng Clerc, vng varlet qui sert à lire, pendant qu'vn autre escrit.* 595

* **A scribe, a clerke a secretarie, a notarie.** Scriba, æ, mascu. gene. Liu. *Scribe, Greffier, Secretaire, Notaire.* 596

* **A clerke, a Scribe, or Notarie, that hath a quicke hand.** Prochirus. 597

* **A clerke, or Secretarie alwaye attending, a Scribe.** Amanuensis. Suet. *Clerke, ou Secretaire.* 598

¶ **a Clerke of the market.** Agoronomus, mi, mascul. gene. 599

¶ **Clerkes, or ministers to helpe the priest, when he doth mynister.** Hieroduli, penul. prod. Sacrorum ministri. firmicus. 600

¶ **to Cleaue, or sticke.** Hæreo, res, si, sum. rere. Virgil. 601

* **To cleaue to, to sticke fast.** Adhæreo, res, si, herere. προσεχομαι. Cæs. *Tenir ou estre attaché, enfiché à quelque chose, S'attacher.* 602

¶ **a sticking Cleauing, or fastening to a thing.** Adhæsio, verbal. Ipse actus adhærendi. Cicer. προσκόλλησις. 603

* **To cleaue, or sticke in or to.** Inhæreo, hæres, hæsi, hæsum, inhærere. 604

* **To cut, cleaue, to deuide** Findo, & profindo, di, Fissum. findere. Cicer. *Fendre, Diuider.* 605

**That fishe bringeth forth young, hir belye cleauing a sunder.** Dehiscente vtero parit acus pisces.

**Cleauing to one, as to his maister.** Affixus alicui tanquàm magistro. Cicer.

* **To cleaue in sunder.** Diffindo, dis, fidi, fissum, dere. Virgil. 606

**The grounde cleaueth, or chappeth with heate.** Dehiscunt terræ ardore. Virg.

* **A cleft.** Fissura ræ. f.g. Colum. *Vne fente.* Fissus huius fissus. Cicer. 607

**Become one people, and cleaue to another.** Coalescere diuersi populi in vnum dicuntur. Liu.

* **Hauing many clifts, or creuises.** Multifidus, da, dum. Plin. *Fendu en plusieurs parties.* 608

**To cleaue in the middes.** Diffindere medium. Cat.

¶ **a Clew, or bottome of threed.** Glomus, mi, mas. gen. & Glomus, eris, n.g. Plin. *Vng pelotton de fil.* Vide **Bottome.** 609

¶ **a Clif, rocke.** Rupes, is, fœm. g. Cæs. πέτρα, Petra siue mons præruptus. 610

¶ **to Clyme, to get vp.** Scãdo, dis, disum, dere. Cicer. vt gradus ætatis paulatim scandere. Lucret. *Monter en hault.* 611

612 * To clyme vpō Superſcando, dis, di, ſum, dere. Liu. ὑπερβάινω. Surſum aſcendo.

613 That which may be clymed, or gone vpon. Scanſilis & hoc le. pen. corr. Plin. *A ſe à monter.*

614 * To clyme, to go vp into a ſhip. Conſcendo, dis, ſcendi, cenſum, cendere. *Monter, monter en la nau, embarquer.*

615 * To be clymed, or leaped vpon. He neuer ſuffered any to get on his backe, but onely the king. Haud vnquam ſeſe ab alio inſcendi, niſi à Rege paſſus fit. Curt. Inſcendor, deris. pen. corr. paſſiuum. Gel.

To clyme vpon. Montes conſcendere. Catul.

To clyme vp a tree. Aſcendere in arborem. Plaut.

616 * A clyming vp. Scanſio, nis, fœ. g.

To get or clyme ouer. Vallum trāſcendere. Lucan.

To aſſaie to clyme higher. Tendere ad altiora.

617 * In aſcending, mounting, or clyming. A riſing to honour, or aduancement. Aſcenſus, ſus, maſcu. gene. *Montee.*

¶ to Clinche. Clingere ſtringere.

Clinche, or blunte this naile with a hammer. Retunde malleo iſtum claudum. *Rebouche ce clou auec le marteau.*

618 ¶ to Clippe, to ſhere, to reape, to mowe. Tondeo, des, totondi, ſum, tondere. Cicer. κείρω. Lanam ſiue capillos & huiuſmodi incido. *Toudre.*

619 * To clippe often. Tonſo, as, aui, are. frequentat. Gel. & Tonſito, tas, pen. corr. tare. aliud frequentat. Plaut. ἀποκείρω, *Toudre ſouuent.*

620 * That may be ſhorne, clipped, rounded, lopped ſhredde or cropped. Tonſilis & hoc. le. penu. corr. Plin.

Clipp. d. Barba tonſa. Martial.

Polled, clipped. Neque vule erit caput attonſum habere

621 Clipping, polling, rounding, ſhearing. Tonſura, ræ, fœmin. gene. Columel. κουρά, Ipſe tondendi actus. Clipped.

¶ ſhe Clipped him about the necke. Collo implicuit brachia. Ouid. Innectere colla lacertis. Ouid. Brachia collo injcere.

622 ¶ a Cliſter, or waſhing purgation. Clyſmus, mi, maſcu. gene. *Lauement, Cliſtere.*

623 ¶ to Clocke, to pex, to ſobbe. Singultio, tis, tiui, titum, tire. Plin. *Auoir le hoquet, ſenglouter. Hoquetèr.* λύζω. Singultus emitto.

624 * To clocke like a hen. Pipo, pas. Varr. *Ce dit on quand les gelines crient.*

A hen clocking. Singultiens gallina. Colum.

625 ¶ a Clocke. Horologium gij, neut. gen. Plaut. ὡρολογεῖο. Quaſi horarum ratio, Inſtrumentum quo horæ deſignantur. *Vng horloge.*

What a clocke is it? Quota eſt hora? *Quel heure eſt il.*

626 ¶ a Clod or clot. Gleba, æ. fœmin. gene. *Motte de terre.*

Full of clodded, Gleboſus, ſa, ſum. *Qui eſt plein de mottes. Motteux.*

To breake clodded. Inertes glebas raſtris frangere. Virg.

¶ a Cloiſter: a place ſet with pillers. Periſtylium, lij. vel Periſtilum, li. penult. cor. Cic. 627

¶ to Cloke, to diſſemble. Diſſimulo, las, lare. Plaut. μὴ προσποιεῖσθαι. Diligenter & aſtute celo, nequid noſci poſsit, vel intelligi.

* To couer deceitfully: to paint, to coulour, to cloake. Infuco, cas, care. Cic. *Couurir finement, peindre, teindre de couleur, Cacher.* 628

That vnder the cloake & coulour of a ſtrname. Vt ſub eius obtentu cognominis liberator ille Pop. Romani animus latens aperiretur tempore ſuo. Liu.

To caſt of his cloke and leap forth. Reiecta penula deſilire. Cicer.

Highe is my cloke, but nerer is my coate. Tunica pallio propior. Plaut.

* A maner of garment as a cloke, or a cape. Chlamis, mydis, pen. corr. *Vne ſacon de veſtement, comme vng manteau, ou cape.* 629

To cloke or couer an iniurie donne. Iniuriam factam contegere. Ter.

* A cloke bagge. Penularium, rij, neut. gene. φαινολοθηκή. Locus in quo penulæ reponuntur. 630

A cloke of lether. Penula ſcortea.

* To couer or hide: to cloke. Contego, gis, penul. cor. texi, tectum tegere. Plin. 631

To be cloked and hid with diſſimulation. Inuolucris ſimulationum tegi. Cicer.

Clokes to couer naughtines. Integumenta flagitiorum. Cicer.

Warre cloked vnder the name of peace. Inuolutum bellum nomine pacis. Cicer.

To caſt a myſt ouer offences, to cloke, or hide thē. Obijcere noctem peccatis, & nubem fraudibus. Horat.

* Euery thing that ſerueth to couer cloke or hid. Inuolucrum, cri, pen. prod. neut. ge. Cic. εἴλημα. Quo quippiam inuoluitur, aut integitur. 631

* A littel cloke. Chlamydula, læ, f. g. *Petit manteau, ou cappe.* 633

To hide, or cloke a fault, with honeſt wordes, or faire names. Obuoluere vitium decoris verbis.

See that thou cloke not, or ſeeke not to hide thy ſelfe. Caue in iſta tam frigida tamque ieiuna calumnia deliteſcas. Cic.

With a lie to cloke a thing. Mendacio aliquid tegere. Cicer.

He hath on a yellowe cloke. Indutus eſt pænula crocea. Amictus eſt luteo epitogio, veſtitus, vel orſatus eſt. *Il ha vng manteau iaune.*

* Cloked. Chlamidatus, ta, tum. Cicer. 634

* A ſouldiours cloke, or a caſſock. Sagum, gi, n. g. Cic. *Vng manteau de ſoldat.* 635

* A littel cloke, a caſſocke. Sagulum, li. pen. corr. Diminut. Virg. *Vng petit manteau, ou caſaque.* 636

* A cloke to keepe from raine, or colde indifferēt for men or women, and was ſo made that either ſide might be turned out. Lacerna, næ, fœmin. ge. Cicer. *Manteau contre la pluie, ou froidure, ſeruant à hommes, & femmes & eſtoit faict tellement que chaſque coſté ſe pourroit tourner.* 637

¶ a Cloſet. Conclaue, is, neut. gen. Armarium, rij. *Armaire.* 638

639 * Couertly: closely. Tecte. Aduerb. Cic. *Couertement.*

640 * To deuide in the middle with some closure. Interſepio,pis,pen.prod.ſepſi. Interſeptum,ſepire. Liu. *Enuironner,ou enfermer ou enclorre de haies.*

641 ¶ **Cloth.** Pannus,ni,maſc.gen. Ouid. ῥάκος. Quo veſtimur. *Drap,ou drapeau.*

642 * A litell cloth, or clowte. Panniculus,pen.corr.li, Diminut. à pannus. Iuuenal. ῥάκιον. *Petit drapeau.*

643 * To clothe or couer ouer. Circumueſtire. Plin. *Veſtir,ou couurir à l'entour.*

644 * Clothed. Amictus. Particip. Cic. ἀμφιεσμένος. Veſtitus. *Veſtu.*

645 * A litell piece of fine linnen clothe, a ragge or clowte. Linteolum. *Petit drapeau: ou drappelet.*

646 * A table cloth, a towell, a table napkin. Mappa, pæ,f.g. Plin. ὀθόνη. Linteum quo menſa ſternitur, aut certè quo manum ſordes in menſa abſtergimus. *Nappe.*

647 * To cloth, to put on a garment. Amicio,cis,pen. cor.ciui,cire,pen.prod. amictum. Horat. ἀμπέχω. Veſtire. *Veſtir.*

648 * Clothed in white. Candidatus, ta, tum. Plaut. *Veſtu de blanc.*

649 * A garment, or apparell, a raying or clothing. Amictus,tus. Cic. ἐφεστρίς, ἀμπεχών. Veſtis quæ ſupponitur alijs veſtibus, quaſi pallium.

650 * The cloth maker of lynnen. Linteo, onis. Plaut. *Tiſſier,ou tiſſerand en toile. Tiſſier.*

651 * The clothmaker. Paniſex,cis, m.g. Panniculari-us,rij.m.g.

Necessarie meate and drinke and cloth. Victus & veſtitus neceſſarius. Cic.

Couered and clothed with wickednesse. Inuoluta integumentis nequitiæ. Cic.

To be kept and found meate and drinke & cloth. Ali & veſtiri ab aliquo. Cic.

Manie clothes. Plurima ſtragula.

To clothe or couer the bodie with beasts skins. Spolijs ferarum veſtire corpus. Lucret.

Late the cloth abrode in the arbour or shadowe. Inſtruè menſam foris in vmbraculo.

652 * Woullen cloth. Pannus. *Drap de laine.*

Clothe the naked with thine apparell. De tuo veſtitu indue nudos.

The cradell clothes. Stragula cunalia.

653 ¶ a **Clotbirde:** a birde that appereth not in winter: a ſnatch: an arling. Cæruleo,nis,f.g.

¶ bloud **Clottered** togither. Cõglobatus ſanguis.

A beard clottred togither with bloud. Barba concreta ſanguine. Ouid.

654 ¶ a **Cloude.** Nubes,bis,f.gen. Ouid. νεφέλη. *Nuee.*

655 * A little clowde. Nubecula,læ,pen.cor. Diminut. Plin. νεφέλιον. Parua nubes. *Petit nuee.*

656 * To make darke with cloudes: to make cloudie: to make heaute and ſadde in countenaunce. Obnubilo,las,lare. Gel. *Obſcurcir: Obnubiler.*

To couer or caſt a cloude before their deceitefull workinges: to hide them. Atram obijcere nubem fraudibus. Horat.

* A clowde, obſcurite, darkneſſe, derke wether. Nubilum,li,n.g.pen.cor. Subſtantiuum. Ipſam nubem ſignificat. Plin. Vt cœli nubila. Virg. 657

* Cloudie, as cloudie wether, ful of cloudes. Nubiloſus, ſa, ſum. νεφελώδης. Quod eſt nubibus plenum. 658

* Very cloudie or darke. Prænubilus,la,lũ. Ouid. *Fort nubileux.* 659

* Cloudie. Nimboſus, Nebuloſus. *Pluuieux.* 660

* Cloudie, obſcure, darke, heaune, ſadde. Nubilus, la,lum. Plin. ὀυνεφὴς Fuſcum, nubibus tectum. 661

* Somwhat cloudie, half ouercaſt with cloudes. Subnubilus. Cæſ. *Quelque peu nubileux* 662

The cloudie and darke time of the day. Nubilum dici. Plin.

* Cloudie wether. Nebuloſus aer. Plin. Vt cœlum nebuloſum. Cic. 663

* A little white cloude. Nebula,læ,pen.corr. Plin. *Vne broue,ou brouillars: Brumeux.* 664

Cloudie and darke places. Obnubila & obſita tenebris loca. Cic.

¶ **Clouen** in two. Biſidus, penult.corr. Adiect. Plin. *Fendu en deux.* 665

* Clouen foted. Biſulcus. Adiect. Plin. *Fourché, ſorchu.* 666

* That maie be clouen, or ſlitte. Fiſsilis,& hoc fiſſile,pen.corr. *Fendu,ou aiſe a fendre.* 667

* That is clouen in foure parties. Quadrifidus,da, dum. Virgil. Vt trabs quadrifida. Valer. Flac. *Qui ha quatre fourchons.* 668

* Clouen, clefte, chinked, deuided. Fiſſus, Part. Vt, lignum fiſſum. Virgil. *Fendu crenaſſe.* Vide Cleaue. 669

¶ **Cloues** of garlike. Aglithes.

* The eare of corne, a cloue of garlike. Spica, cæ, f.g. *Eſpy de blé: vne gouſſe d'ail, ou d'aux.* Sunt autem in allio vno, ſpicæ multæ. 670 671

* The spice called cloues. Gariophilli, vel Gariophillea. *Giroſle, ou clou de giroſle.* 672

¶ **Clouiſh.** Ruſticus a um Plaut. Agreſtis & hoc agreſte. ἄγροικος. Ruſticus dicitur, & vita inculta, quaſi ſemibarbarus. 673

¶ to **Cloute**, or amende garmentes. Reſarcio, is,ſi,tum. Suet. *Rabiller, ou accouſtrer veſtements.* 674

* A couering, or garment made of ſundrie woull, cloutes or pieces aſſembled togither, any thing made with diuers pieces. Cento,nis pen.prod.m. gen. Cæſ. *Couuerture ou veſtement fait de diuerſes lames, pieces ramaſſes ou morceaux. Toute choſe faicte de pluſieurs pieces.* 675

* A shoe cloute: a diſhcloute. Penicillus,li,pen.cor. ſiue penicillum,& peniculum. Feſtus. 676

* A cloute. Panniculus,li,m.g. Linteolum,li, n.g. Diminut. Plin. *Petit drapeau, drappelet.* 677

¶ a **Clubbe.** Claua,æ. Cicer. κάλον, κορύνη, ῥόπαλον. Fuſtis teres ad clauæ ſimilitudinem capitatus. *Vne maſſue.* 678

To follow with a great clubbe. Conſectare aliquẽ magno pondere clauæ. Lucan.

To driue them backe well beaten with clubbes and staues. Male mulctatos clauis & fuſtibus repellere. Cic.

679 * He that carieth a clubbe. Clauiger,ra,rum. Ouid. *Qui porte vne massue.*

680 ¶ a Cluster of grapes or beries. Racemus, mi,pen.prod m.g. Virg. *Grappe de raizin,cest aussi le grain de raisin.*

681 * That hath clusters of grapes,or beries. Racematus,ta,tum. Plin. *Qui ha des grappes.*

¶ to dissolue Cluttered and congeled bloud. Conglobatum sanguinem discutere. Plin.

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682 ¶ a Coape, or longe robe. Pallium, lij. Suet. τριβων, ιματιον. Vestimenti genus extimum quod tunica superindui solet. *Manteau, vne robe longue.*

683 ¶ the Coaste: marches or franchies. Ora,ræ. Virgil.

¶ a sea Cobbe. Gania alba.

684 ¶ a Cobler, or botcher. Sarcinator,toris, m.g. Sartor,toris,m.g. Cerdo,nis,m.g. ακεστης. Qui vestes facit & refarcit.

685 * A souter:a cobler. Suppactor, toris. masc.g. *Vn Sauetier: Celui qui raccoutre les souliers.*

686 * A cobler, or botcher. Veteramētarius sutor. Suet.

¶ a Cobnutte, or walnutte. Caria basilica. Cic. *Vne noix grande.*

687 ¶ a Cobwebbe. Aranea,æ, pen.corr.f.g. Ouid. *Vn araigne,et la toile de l'araigne.*

Maketh cobwebbes. Aranea telas exercet. Ouid.

688 ¶ a Coche, or chariot. Rheda,dæ, f.gen. Cicer. ζευγος. Genus leuiculi currus, in quo gestabantur nobiliores in villas suas. *Vne sorte de chariot legier, vne coche.* Vide Chariot.

689 ¶ a Cocke in a cundit. Siphunculus, li,m.g.

690 * A cocke in a cundit to let out water. Papilla. Varr. *Vn petit bout persé,qu' on met au bout de tuaux des fontaines par les quels l'eaue sort.*

691 * A cocke,or a spoute in a cundit,a tappe or other like thing. Epistomium,mij,n.g. Varr. *Vne Cauelle, vn Robinet,ou autre telle chose.*

692 * The cockes or pipes of cundites, out of which water spouteth. Salientes. Cic. *Les bouts de tuaux de fontaines par les quels l'eaue sort.*

¶ a Cocke of haye. Meta fœni. *Vn monceau de foin tendant en aguisant, vn moulon de foin.*

693 ¶ a Cocke. Gallus gallinaceus. αλεκτρυων. *Coq.*

¶ Cockall, or the playe at the huckle bone. Talarius ludus. Cic.

694 ¶ a Cockatrice. Basiliscus,ci,masc g. Plin. *Vn serpent nommé basilic.*

695 ¶ Cockishe, or lecherous,lustie. Salax, lacis, om.g. *Qui est fort subiect a paillardise.*

696 ¶ a Cockle. Concha,chiæ,f.g. Aquila nacta Cocleam,nec ui nec arte potuit eruere piscem.

697 ¶ a Cockrell or young cocke. Gallinulus, li, m.g. pen.cor. Pullaster,tri, m.g. *Vn coquet.*

698 ¶ Cockle among corne. Zizania, æ. Zizanium ij. *Yuray.* Githago.

¶ Cockering. Mollis illa educatio quam indulgentiam vocamus, neruos omnes & mentis, & corporis frangit. Quintil. *Traittement trop delicat: Amignottement,mignotise.*

* To giue license or libertie to some bodie: to permit and suffer him to do whatsoeuer he will: to let him haue all his will & pleasure, to intreate delicately, or to cocker:to graunt:to giue him selfe to something. Indulgeo, ges, si, dultum, dulgere. Ter. *Donner abandon a aucun,lui permettre & laisser faire tout ce qu'il veult, lui souffrir & endurer toutes ses voluntes & plaisirs. Traitter trop delicatement: Octroier, S'abandonner a quelque chose.* 699

* Gentlenesse in sufferance:cockering. Indulgentia,tiæ, fœ. g. Quintil. *Bandon, quand on laisse faire ou souffre a aucun ce qu'il veult: Traittement trop delicat, Amignottement: Mignotise.* 700

A father to much cockering. Pater nimis indulgēs. Cic. *Trop doulx & qui souffre trop de choses à son enfant qui et ient trop mignard.*

¶ a Cockney, a childe tenderly brought vp: a darling. Pedagium,n.g. Plutarch. 701

* A cockney after saint Augustine, a childe that sucketh long, but Erasmus taketh it for a childe wantonly brought vp. Mammothreptus. μαμμοθρεπτος i, Nutricius,vel à nutrice educatus. 702

A cokney, a wanton. Deliciæ pueri, apud Plautum dictum: vt deliciæ hominum à iuuenale pro delicato homine. Delicatulus puellus. Idem.

¶ a Cod fishe. Capito, pen.corr. tonis,m.g. sicut,Labio,onis,m.g. Blabber lipped. 703

¶ the Cod of peason. Siliqua, quæ, pen.cor f.g. Virg. λοβος, κεκρατιον. *Lescosse ou gousse de febues, pois & semblables.* 704

* To growe in huske, or codde. Siliquor,pen.cor. quaris,quari. Plin. *Venir en escosse ou gousse.* 705

¶ a Cofer, or cheste. Cista,tæ,f.gen. Columel. κιστη, Genus loculi facti ex assetibus in qua conduntur & pecuniæ, & alia vsui nostro necessaria. *Vn coffre, vne casse.* 706

* A little cofer wherein lottes were put, at the chusing of officers. Situla, læ, pen.corr. Plaut. *Vn petit coffre ou on mettoient les lots es elections.* 707

If I suffer thee to come to my coffers. Si te semel ad capsas meas admisero. Cic.

¶ a Cofferer: a treasurer: a chambertaine. Arcarius. Scevola. *Celui qui ha la charge du coffre au quel on garde argent.* 708

* A little cofer or chest. Cistella,læ. vel Sistula,læ. pen.cor.f.g. Martial. κιστις, *Petite coffre.* 709

* A cofer or chest. Capsa,sæ,f g. Pli. *Vne coffre, vne casse.* 710

* A cofer or other like place wherein iewels, or other secrete things are kepte, as euidences. Scrinium, nij. Plin. *Vn coffres, ou autre chose en quoy ioiaulx ou autres choses secrettes sont gardes.* 711

¶ a Cognisance, or badge. Insigne,nis, n.g. *Enseigne & marque.* 712

¶ a Coife to trusse vp the heare. Capital, talis, n.g. Varr. *Vne coeffe a trousser les cheueulx.* 713

* A coife or call, also a little nette to fishe with. 714

Reticulum, li, n.g. Diminut. *Vn petit ret a pescher, vne coeffe.*

715 * **A coife or calle.** Capillare, ris, n.g. penult. prod. Martial. *Coeffe a tronsser, ou emmelopper les cheueulx.*

716 ¶ **a Coyner.** Cusor, soris, m.g. Liu. *Forgeur de monnoye: monnoyeur.*

717 * **A maker or coyner of money.** Monetarius, rij, m.g. *Vn monnoyeur.*

**To coyne money.** Cudere nummos vel argentum. Ferire pecunias. Plaut.

**Counterfaite coyne.** Nummus adulterinus. Cic.

718 ¶ **a Coyte.** Discus, ci, m. gen. Martial. δίσκος. Est rotunda quædam moles, saxea vel plumbea, siue ferrea, cuius iactu iuuenes inter se certare solent.

**To coyte.** Discum mittere vel scabulos.

719 ¶ **a Cole.** Carbo, nis, pen. prod. masc. g. Persius. Propriè dicitur cum extincta fuerit pruna. ἄνθραξ. *Charbon.*

720 * **A cole burning, or a liue cole.** Pruna, næ, f. gen. Virgil. Dicta pruna à perurendo. A carbone ita distinguitur, quòd illa ardens sit & viua: carbo autem extinctus. ανθρακία. *Braise de feu: charbon ardant.*

721 * **A cole house.** Domus carbonaria. *Maison a garder charbons.*

722 * **Sea coles be called.** Carbones fossiles. *Charbon qu'on fouent hors la terre: Les Iuegeon les appellent bouilles.*

723 ¶ **a Collier.** Carbonarius, rij, masc. gen. Plaut. ανθρακεὺς. Qui carbones conficit. *Charbonnier.*

724 ¶ **a Colerake, or makron.** Rutabulum, buli, pen. corr. n.g. Columel. *Vn fourgeon ou patroulle, vn rouable.*

725 ¶ **a Colander, or strayner.** Colum, li. Virgil. *Vn coulouer, vne coulouoire.*

726 ¶ **Colde.** Frigus, goris, penult. corr. n.g. Virgil. ψύχος, ῥῖγος. *Froid: Freidure.*

727 * **That is colde.** Frigidus, da, dum, pen. cor. Ouid. ψυχρός. Quod habet frigus. *Froid.*

728 * **Somewhat colde.** Frigidulus pen. cor. Diminut. Catul. ὑπόψυχρος. Subfrigidus .i. aliquantulum frigidus. *Froidelet.*

729 * **To be greatly, or throughly colde.** Perfrigeo, ges, frixi, igere. Martial. *Estre fort froid: Auoir grand froid.*

**The vnhabitable partes of the worlde are frosen with colde.** Rigent frigore partes mundi inculteæ. Cicer.

**A very colde winter.** Bruma rigens. Lucan.

**A colde miste.** Rigida calligo. Cic.

730 * **The great colde that we suffer.** Algor, goris, m. g. *Grand froid que nous endurons.*

731 * **To waxe very colde.** Perfrigesco, cis, cere. Plin. *Deuenir fort froid.*

732 * **To cole or make colde.** Perfrigero, as, are. Plin. *Refroidir fort.*

733 * **Very colde, throughcolde.** Perfrigidus, a. um. Cic. *Fort froid.*

**There is nothing more colde.** Nihil alsius.

**The bloud waxed colde for feare.** Sanguis gelidus formidine diriguit. Virg.

**To stande to cole him selfe in the colde ayer.** Captare frigus. Virg.

**Colde water as yse.** Gelida, subaudi aqua. Sicut in calida & tepida. Horat.

* **To chill with colde.** Algeo, ges, si, gere, penult. prod. Cic. *Endurer grand froidure.* 734

* **To be greatly a colde.** Rigesco, cis, cere. *Auoir grand froid.* 735

* **To be or waxe stiffe, or harde for colde.** Obrigeo, ges, gui, gere. Colum. *Se roider de froid.* 736

* **To become colde or chille.** Inalgesco, cis, cere. Celsus. *Estre froid.* 737

* **To waxe colde.** Defrigesco, scis, scere. Columel. *Deuenir froid.* 738

* **Very colde.** Pregelidus, da, dum. Col. Vt loci prægelidi. Liu. 739

* **To waxe colde.** Frigesco, cis, scere. Cato. ἀποψύχομαι, Frigidus fio. *Deuenir froid.* 740

* **That causeth, or maketh colde.** Frigorificus, pen. prod Adiect. ψυχροποιός. Quod frigus inducit. *Refrigeratif.* 741

* **Chill for colde.** Algidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Catull. *Froid.* 742

* **Coldely, as it were frosen.** Gelidè. Horat. 743

* **To cole againe: to waxe cole: to be lesse vehement.** Refrigeo, ges, penult. prod. refrixi sine supino, gere. vel potius Refrigesco, cis, cere. Plin. *Se refroidir.* 744

**To be very colde.** Laborare frigore. Plin.

**Hauing his harte colde.** Gelido frigore astrictum pectus. Ouid.

* **Stiffe colde.** Rigor, goris. *Vne tresgrande froidure.* 745

* **That bringeth colde wether.** Horrifer, pen. corr. Adiect. Cicer. Horrifer boreas. Ouid. *Qui fait trembler de froid.* 746

* **Very colde.** Præfrigidus, da, dū. Plin. *Fort froid.* 747

**His bones began to waxe colde for feare.** Gelidus tremor per ossa cucurrit. Virg.

**With delaying the matter waxed colde & came to nothing.** Differendo deinde elanguit res. Liu.

* **Coldely.** Frigidè, penult. corr. Aduerb. Quintil. ψυχρῶς. *Froidement.* 748

**Thinke you that I am colde, that were a starke shame.** Quid, frigere me putas? hoc mihi vitio verteretur. *Pensez vous que i'ay froid ce seroit grand honte.*

**It is now very colde.** Magna nunc est vis frigoris. frigus est maximè vehemens. Frigus est vehementissimum. Magno rigore viget frigus. *Il fait grand froid.*

**We are not a colde.** Nos non frigemus. *Nous ne auons point froid.*

* **Barely: basely: coldly: slenderly.** Ieiunè de re aliqua disputare, agere, dicere. Cic. *Maigrement.* 749

**The loue is not colde or lesse vehement and earnest.** Non refrixit amor. Plin.

¶ **Colet of a ringe, or the broade place where the stone is set.** Pala annuli. Cic. *La teste d'un anneau. Le chaton dedens quoy la pierre est en chassé.*

¶ **to Colle.** Dare brachia circuli. *Accoller.*
Vide **Cuppe.**

¶ **a Collar for houndes, or other beastes.** Collare, huius collaris, pen. pod. n.g. Varro. *Vn collier a* 750

chiens

chiens courrants ou autres beſtes.

751 * A coꝛde, alſo a collar put on hoꝛſes neckes foꝛ hurting them. Tomex,micis,f.g. Plin. *Vne ſorte de chorde de chanure, auſſi vn licol pour mettre au cols de cheuaulx de paour de les bleſſer.*

When his pange,oꝛ collar was well allaied. Quũ iam ſatis ille primus impetus deferuiſſet.

752 * A hoꝛſe coller whereby he dꝛaweth in the carte. Helcium,cij,n.g.Apul. *Vn collier a cheuaulx.*

753 * That weareth a coller oꝛ chaine. Torquatus,pe. prod. Adiect. Cicer. *Qui ha vn collier,ou quarquan au col.*

754 * A maſtiues coller made of lether with nailes. Millum,vel Millus,li,m.g. Varro. *Vn collier qu'on met à vn maſtin faict de cuir auec clous.*

755 ¶ a **Collection:** gathering. Collectio,onis,f.g Cic. συλλογὴ,συγκομιδή. *Amas: Cueillette.*

To be a cõmon receiuour, to be a collectoꝛ of money due to the pꝛince. Factitare coactiones argentarias.Suet.

¶ **Colloppes** of bacon. Offulæ petaſonis. *Pieces de chaire ſallé ou de lard.*

* A moꝛcell,gobbet,oꝛ peece of fleſhe, a ſteake oꝛ collop,oꝛ any like peece. Offa,fæ,f.g.Iuuenal. *Vne piece de chair coupé.*

756 ¶ **Coloured,** that hath loſt the colour,alſo foule, filthy. Decolor,loris.om.g.Plin. *Qui ha mauuaiſe couleur,qui ha perdu ſa couleur laide.*

Pearles leeſe their liuely bꝛightneſſe and colour. Torpeſcunt Margaritæ.Plin.

757 * Of diuers colours. Multicolor, loris, om.gen. Plin. *Qui ha beaucoup de couleurs.*

Coloured with redde. Delibutus rubrica. Author ad Heren.

758 * A ieeſing,oꝛ deſtroying of the colour of a thing. Decoloratio,onis,f.g.Verbal.Cic. *Deſcouleurement.*

759 * Of ſundꝛie coloures, Diſcolor, loris. Plin. *De diuerſes couleurs.*

760 * Colours & figures of rhetoꝛicke. Pigmẽta. Cic.

761 * That changeth colour,of ſundꝛie colours. Verſicolor,loris,om.g. Liu. *De couleur changeant, de diuerſes couleurs.*

762 * To couer deceitefully:to paint:to coulour: to cloke. Infuco, cas,caui, are. Cic. *Couurir fraudulement:farder:cacher.*

Vices cloked oꝛ coloured Vicia infucata. Cic.

763 * Hoꝛſeflꝛſh coulour, oꝛ pallet coulour in wine. Heluolus ſiue helueolus,pen.cor.Adiect. vt Heluolum vinum. *Vin clairet, ou vin baillet, ou paillet qui n'eſt ne blanc ne vermeil.*

764 * Iron colour. Ferrugineus,a,um. *Couleur de fer.*

Blew colour. Venetus color. *Couleur bleu.*

Skie colour. Cæruleus color,quaſi cæluleus. *Couleur de ciel ſerein.*

A colour ruſſet oꝛ bꝛown. Leucophęus color. Plin. *Couleur gris, ou brun.*

Yellow colour. Flauus,flameus color. *Coleur iaune.*

Darke colour. Surdus color. Nubilus color. *Couleur obſcur.*

Rattes colour. Color murinus.

A bꝛight yellow colour like golde. Rutilus color. *Couler reſplendiſſant.*

Colour right, right crymſin oꝛ ſcarlet. Phœniceus color. Lucret.

Colour redde. Punicus color ſiue puniceus. Ruber.

Tauney colour, darke blew, oꝛ murrate. Ceruinus color, ferrugineus color. Plaut.

A colour verie naughtie. Detetrimus color, *Treſmauuaiſe couleur.*

A colour duſſe,oꝛ ſadde mixt with black & yellow, a grenith colour. Rauus color.

A violet colour. Ianthinus color, vel violaceus, Amethiſtinus.

Purple colour. Tirius color. Theſſalicus color. Horat. Lucret.

A perfect couleur full charged. Satur color,abundans,Largus.Virg.

A colour almoſt loſt and woꝛne. Obſoletus color. Colu.

Colours of diuers ſoꝛtes. Omnigeni colores.

His colour and countenance changeth. Non conſtat ei color neq; vultus.

Under colour oꝛ pꝛetence of peace. Sub ſpecie pacis ſiue per ſpeciem pacis. Prætextu,obtentu.

Bay colour. Badius,baius balius. *Colour bay.*

765 * Pale colour,oꝛ ſwarte. Liuidus,da, dum. *Couleur pale: Qui ha la chair meurtri.*

766 * Died,coloured oꝛ ſtayned here and there. Intermictus Adiect. vel Particip. ab intertingo. *Teinct, marqueté ou mouſcheté,ou piquoté,par cy par la de petites taches en forme de gouttes d'or.*

767 * A pꝛetence,cloke oꝛ colour. Prætextus,tus.m.g. Marcellus.

But that he muſt needes pꝛetende, oꝛ make colour and pꝛetence that he would faine haue a triumphe. Neq; enim quiſquam poteſt exercitum cupere, aperteq;,vt non prætexat cupiditatẽ triumphi.

Under a colour of warre. Simulatione belli. Cæſ.

768 ¶ a **Colte:** a kolt:a chicken, the ponge of euery thing. Pullus,li. m.g.Plin. πῶλος, Significantur autem hoc nomine quorumlibet animalium fœtus. *Poulain.*

769 * An hoꝛſe colt. Equuleus lei. Cic. *Vn pulain ou cheualet.* Equinus pullus. Quint.

Coltes teeth that be firſt caſt. Pullini dentes. Plin.

* A little colte, chicken, oꝛ pong birde. Pullus, li, m.g. Plin. *Vn petit poulain:poullet,ou oyſelet.*

770 ¶ a **Colluſion** in pleading: a letting paſſe oꝛ light touching of that which ſhould haue bene moꝛe earneſtly declared,as making much to the matter: alſo coꝛrupting of an accuſer. Prævaricatio,nis,f.g.Plin. *Prevarication,Colluſion,Corruption.*

To obiect and laie to ones charge colluſion. Prævricationem obijcere. Plin.

771 * He that leaueth the right waie,oꝛ ſpeaketh not that which ought to be ſpoken, he that pleadeth by colluſiõ, and furthereth the aduerſaries cauſe, an attoꝛney oꝛ man of lawe pꝛetending to helpe a man and betraying his cauſe to his enemy: an accuſer coꝛrupted with money by the perſon accuſed. Prævaricator,toris,m.g. *Prevaricateur.*

772 * To plead by colluſion with the accuſour, and miniſter occaſion to the aduerſarie to ouercome. Prævaricari accuſatorem. Cic.

773 * To make ſemblant: to doe a thing, and doe cleane contrary,to woꝛke by colluſion in pleading and purpoſely to ſuffer his aduerſarie to obtaine againſt him that he defendeth, to betraye ones

cause to his aduersarie, to swarue from truth, to go out of the right way, to leaue out that ought to be spoken and more earnestly declared as effectuall to the matter. Prauaricor, aris, ari. Plin. *Faire semblant de faire vne chose, & faire tout le contraire. Prevariquer se farndre.*

To graunt a thing in manner of collusion, which he may stande in and denie truly. Concedere quadam præuaricatione aliquid quibusdam. Cic.

775 ¶ to Come, Venio, nis, ni. Ventum, venire. Cic. κατ. ἔρχομαι. *Venir.*

776 * To come to: to approche: to chaunce to. Aduenio, nis, ni, uentum, nire. *Venir & arriuer: approcher: aduenir.*

777 * A coming to. Aduentus, tus. Verbal. Ter. *Aduenement.*

778 * To come togither: to assemble themselues togither: to come with other, to gather themselues togither: to meete togither: to be of one accorde or agreement: to talke with one or with some bodie. Conuenio, nis, pen. corr. ueni, pen. prod. tum, nire. *Venir ensemble: S'assembler: venir auec d'autres: S'amasser, conuenir ensemble. Estre d'accord: Parler a aucun.*

779 * To toine hard vnto: to come euen vnto. Pertingo, gis, tigi, gere, tactum. Plin. *S'estendre ou toucher iusques a quelque chose.*

780 * To come to a place, or to an ende, to attaine vnto. Peruenio, nis, ueni, nire, uentum. Cicer. *Venir iusques au lieu: Paruenir.*

I remembred, it came to my minde. Subijt animum. Liu.

781 * To come downe from high, a lowe. Deuenio, nis, pen. corr. ueni, pen. prod. uentum, nire. Virgil. *Descendre & venir du hault en bas: deualler.*

782 * To touche: to come vnto: to anoint. Contingo, gis, tigi, tactum, contingere. Virgil. *Attoucher: aduenir, oindre.*

783 * To approche or come to: to succede some body and to be set in his rowme, to chance well or at will. Succedo, is, pen. prod. successi, cessum, dere. Virgil. *Approcher, venir a aucun: Succeder a aucun & estre mis en sa place. Venir bien & a gré.*

784 * To returne: to come againe. Redeo, dis, dii, per syncopen, redij, reditum penult. corr. dire. Ter. *Retourner: Revenir.*

If he haue meanes to come in fauour againe. Si reditus ei gratiæ patuerit. Cic.

785 * To come forth: to grow or increase: to be borne or brought forth into the world. Prouenio, nis, ui, ni, prouentum, nire. Plaut. *Venir en auant, accroistre, naistre & croistre.*

786 * Often to meete: to runne against: to come often to minde. Occurso, sas, sare, Frequent. Virg. *Rencontrer souuent, aller au deuant, venir souuent en memoire.*

787 * To come often. Ventito tas, pen. corr. titare, Frequent. A quo dies fere nullus est quin hic domum meam ventitet. Cic. *Venir souuent.*

788 * To come: to go to. Accedo, dis, si, dere. Ter. *S'approcher, se tirer pres. S'adiondre.*

789 * To come vnlooked for: to come vpon, or after another thing: to come vpon sodainly. Superuenio, nis, ni uentum, uenire. *Suruenir.*

Let him suffer no stranger to come in. Alienum hominem intromittat neminem. Plaut.

790 * To come to. Aduento, tas, tare, Frequent. Antiquis pro primitiuo ponebatur, sicut Adiuto pro Adiuuo. Plaut. *Approcher pres.*

791 * To come to one often. Subuento, tas, tare. *Subuenir, secourir, & aider souuent.*

792 * To blowe or bent vpon, to come to, to haue accesse: to aspire, to attaine to: to fauour: to ayde. Aspiro, ras, pen., Prod. aspirare. Vt aspirant auræ. Virg. *Souffler, ou aspirer: toucher: approcher.*

793 * To come after. Posteuenio, nis, ni, ventum, uenire. Plin. *Venir apres.*

794 * To put in: to make to come in, or to let. Intermitto, tis, misi, missum, mittere. *Mettre dedens, faire entrer, ou laisser entrer.*

795 * To come in the meane while: to be present amonge: to come vpon one sodainly as he is doing: to make meane to one for a man. Interuenio, nis, pen. corr. ueni, pen. prod. tum, uenire. Ter.

796 * A cõming betweene: a cõming vpon sodainly: a meditation. Interuentus, tus. Plaut. *Intervention: Survenement: Survenue.*

This commeth oft in minde, I can not forget it. Recurrit hoc animo. Tacit.

I see two strangers comming hither towardes me. Video huc aduentare duos hospites.

This cõmeth to my memorie. Illud mihi occurrit. Cælius Ciceroni.

Sodainly he commeth forth. Procedit ilico repente è prætorio. Cic.

Learning commeth and increaseth by mirth. Proueniũt studia hilaritate. Plin. *Les estudes s'accroissent par ieu.*

The matter commeth to the same purpose. Eodem res reuoluitur. Cic.

The fit is almost come. Instat febris. Cels.

You are come to vs laden with learning. Ades nobis onustus literis.

797 * To returne to perfit vnderstanding: to waxe wise againe where before he erred, to amende and come to him selfe againe. Resipisco, is pui, piscere. Ter. *Retourner a son bon sens.*

It commeth from the eies euen to the braine. Ab oculis pertingit ad cerebrum. Plin.

798 * To come againe: to returne. Reuenio, is, pen. corr. reueni pen. prod. uentum, nire. Plaut. *Revenir: retourner.*

To come with banner displayed against his naturall countrey. Signa patriæ inferre. Cic.

Lo see to what state I am come. Hem quo redactus sum. Ter.

It hath come to passe farre otherwise then you thought. Multo secus euenit atque existimasti.

Come therof. Fluunt inde causæ. Quint.

To come forth to common or talke. Prodire ad colloquium. Cæs.

Least it come to my fathers eare. Ne ad patrem hoc permanet. Ter.

799 * Comming. Adueniens. Partic. Cic. *Venant.*

The foreseeing of the time to come. Tẽporis posteri prouisio. Cic. Vel in posterum prospicere.

Pearles and precious stones come to the heyre. Margaritæ gemmæq; transeunt ad hæredem. Plin.

Hap well, or hap ill, or come on it what will. Fors

viderit. Cicer. *Il en aduiendra ce qui pourra*. Sed hæc fors viderit. Sed hæc fortuna viderit. Cic. *Aduienne ce qui pourra.*

**Did come to them sweetely.** Si voluptas ad eos cũ suauitate afflueret & illaberetur. Cic.

**We haue guestes come to our house, and I will entertaine them friendly & make them good chere.** Aduentant nobis hospites, quos ego volo tractare opipare & lautè accipere.

**By chaunce to be seene, or come into ones sight.** In oculos incurrentibus ijs, quos æquo animo videre non possum. Cic.

**The foreseeing of the time to come.** Temporis posteri prouisio. Cic.

**The oxen come home to the stalles againe.** Tauri repetunt præsepia. Virg.

300 * **A cõming: an approching, or drawing nere.** Accessus, sus, m. g. Verbal *Venue: approchement: accez.*

301 * **That no man doth or can come to.** Inaccessus, sa, sum. Plin. *Lieu n'est point hanté & ou on ne peult aller, de qui on ne peult approcher: Inaccessible.*

**If men shall come into extreme danger.** Si maximum in discrimen venietur. Cic.

**That the matter is comen or fallen to this point that, &c.** Eo deuolui rem vt &c. Cic.

**In time to come.** Apud posteros. Tacit.

**Come to vs often times.** Crebrò enim illius literæ ab alijs ad nos commeant. Cic.

**There remaineth yet fiue yeres, or fiue yeres are yet behind to come, wherin shalbe neither any corne in store to sowe the lande in seede time, neither any corne growing vpõ the ground to reape in haruest.** Supereſt adhuc quinquennium, quo neq; sementis fiet neque messis.

**Come to one outragiously, or beyonde all measure.** Effusè affluunt opes. Liu.

**They coulde neuer attaine to come.** Quo neque Carthaginensium classes nunquam aspirare potuerunt. Cic.

**That it might not come into his handes.** Ne in illius manus perueniret. Cic.

**Come or descended of that race, linage or kinred.** Oriundus, da, dum. *Descendu de la race, ou lignee.*

**Sleepe commeth or stealeth on vs.** Obrepit somnus. Plin.

**Is he come againe?** An redijt? Redijt ne? Est ne reuersus?

**Hoe you honest gentleman come hither, how say you?** Ehodum bone vir, quid ais. Ter.

**They come or returne from euensonge.** Reditur à vespertinis.

**The date was almost come.** Dies instabat. Lucan.

**Which thinketh that victorie would come downe from heauen to him, though he doe nothing.** Qui nihil agenti, sibi de cœlo deuolaturam in sinum victoriam censeat. Liu.

**Come hither to me.** Recipe te ad me. Plaut.

**I am sore afrayde to what point this matter will come vnto, or what wilbe the ende of this geare, or how it will fall out.** Valde vereor quò vel quorsum hæc euasura sunt.

**The day wilbe come by and by before you thinke.** Statim obrepserit dies. Cic.

**I am glad that you are safely come againe.** Gratulor tibi reditum incolumem.

**That date will once come when, &c.** Illucescet aliquando ille dies, quum tu salutaribus &c. Cic.

**To assemble or meete and come together.** Capita conferre. Cõuenire, Coire. Cõfluere. Cõgredi. *S'assembler ensemble en vn lieu.*

**To come out of debt.** Exire ære alieno. Cic.

**Come you forth before men.** Procedite in medium. Cic.

**To see thinges to come.** Videre ventura. Virg.

**I come againe to see what they doe.** Reuiso quid agant. Ter.

* **He that commeth sodainly vpon and letteth.** 302 Interuentor, toris, m. g. Verbal. Cic. *Vn suruenant, vn qui suruient quand on est embesoigné & empesche de besoigne.*

**Comming into fauour againe: agreement.** Reditus in gratiam. Cic.

**He prouideth not for time to come, or hereafter.** In futurum non prospicit, non prouidet in posterũ.

* **A retourning, a comming backe againe.** Reuersio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Cic. *Retour.* 303

* **A commer to.** Accessor, soris. Verbal. Valer.

**You maye come in to my brothers house when you will.** Fratris ædes sient meæ. Ter. Vbi Donatus, fratri elegantius, quàm fratris.

**To come vpon them priuily and at vnwares.** Ex occulto interuenire. Cic.

**To prouide for the time to come.** In posterũ prospicere, sub. tempus.

**Thinges chaunce and come to passe euen as we would haue them.** Fluunt ad voluntatem nostram res prosperæ. Cic.

**To come humbly to one for succour.** Supplicem confugere ad aliquem. Ouid.

**Come out of all partes.** Vndique cum meribus & oneribus in eum locum commeant omnes. Cic.

**If this fellow had come sodainly vpon me, or set vpon me sodainly or vnwares.** Hic si me imparatum adortus esset. Ter.

* **A comming againe.** Recursus, sus, m. g. 304

**Imbassadours come sodainly from the king.** Legati regibus superueniunt. Liu.

**To come vpon one sodainly.** Opprimere. Ter. Ne pater me imprudentem opprimat.

**What soeuer mate come in controuersie.** Quæcunque in disceptationem cadere possunt. Cic.

**To come before one, and speake with him.** Congredi coram. Cic.

* **Hoe Mirra come hither to me.** Ehodum. Adesdum. Ehodum ad me. *Vien ca a moy.* 305

**Sleepe commeth on them being wearie.** Sopor occupat fessos artus. Virg.

**Which come oftentimes to our hearing.** Quæ ad nostras aures sæpe permanant. Cic.

**What will come of it.** Quorsum accidat timeo. Terent.

**This matter is surely come of God, or altogither God is the worker and contriuer of this thing.** Hæc res planè est ex Deo orta.

**To come at the last to nothing.** Ex nihilo oriri, & in nihilum occidere. Contrana. Cic.

**Now at the last my harte commeth to me againe.** Remigrat animus nunc demum mihi. Plaut.

**I come on foote againe to, &c.** Me referunt pedes in Tusculanum. Cic.

Because I happened to come vpon them in so ill a time. Quia tam incommodè illis fors obtulerat aduentum meum. Ter.

From whence come you? Vnde aduenis? Vnde nobis ades?

It happily commeth to passe often times when, &c. Incidunt sæpe tempora quum ea quæ maximè videntur, &c.

In his enterprises to come to that ende that he would haue. Prouehi ad optatos exitus. Cic.

Lake yonder commeth one hetherwarde. En, huc intendit quidam. i. aduentat.

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806 * That commeth by chaunce, that one hath of another, not of him selfe. Aduentitius, a, um. Cic.

We came sodainly vpon the most parte of them. Plærosque nec opinantes oppressimus qui occisi captique sunt. Cic.

I neuer thought it would haue come to passe that &c. Nunquam putaui fore vt supplex ad te veniam. Cic.

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To come from heauen to vs. Defluunt hæc superis in terram. Cic.

As I thinke it shall neuer come abroade. Orationem ita comprimam, vt nunquam emanaturam putem. Cic.

Come out of an obscure life long led in filthinesse and lecherie. Ex diuturnis tenebris lustrorum ac stuprorum emersus homo. Cic.

To come sodainly vpon one, ere he be aware. Interuenire dicitur, qui dum aliquid agimus aut molimur (quod clam eum esse cupimus) tamen in medio negocio quasi ex insidijs venit.

807 * To returne: to come againe. Reuerto, tis, ti, sum, tere. & Reuertor, teris, pen. corr. reversus, sum, ti. Depon. *Retourner: reuenir.*

808 ¶ a Commaũdement. Mandatum, ti, pen. prod. Edictum, ti. Iussus, sus, m. g. & Iussum, si, n. g. Idem. Cic. προσαγμα, ἐπιταγὴ. *Commandement.*

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809 * To ordaine and commaunde, to publishe by nayling vp of writing, or sounde of trumpet and common crie: to make to know or vnderstande, to denounce. Edico, cis, dixi, dictum, dicere. Cic. *Ordonner & commander, publier par attaches ou son de trompe & cry public, faire a scauoir: denoncer.*

810 * Commaunde: to teache: to instruct: to take before another: to foreset. Præcipio, pis, pen. cor. cepi, pen. prod. ceptum, pere. Salust. παραγγελλειν. Iubere. *Comander: Enseigner: Instruire, prendre premier qu'un autre: Prenoir.*

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811 * A precept, or rule giuen, a commaundement: an admonition. a good lesson or instruction. Præceptũ, ti, n. g. Cic. ὑποθηκη. Iussio. *Commandement, enseignement.*

812 * To bidde: to cõmaund. Iubeo, bes, iussi, bere, iussum. Ter. κελευω, προσαττω. Impero, præcipio.

813 * I commandement, ruledome, lordship, power ouer another. Imperium, rij. Virg. *Commandement gouuernement: seigneurie: Puissance sur autrui.*

814 * By his commaũdement calling or sending for. Accersitus, tus, pen. prod. m. g. Cic. Vt ad eum ipsius rogatu accersitusqi veni. Cic.

815 * To bidde: to commaũde. Mando, das, dare. Plaut. *Mander: Commander.*

816 * Commaũded, bidden. Imperatus, pen. prod. Participip. *Commandé: Mandé.*

To doe in order the thing that one is cõmaũded. 817
Digerere mandata alicuius. Cic.

* To commande with authoritie: to enioyne: to haue the maistrie or lordship ouer, to rule ouer. Impero, ras, pen. cor. rare. Ter. *Commander auec authorité: Enioindre: Auoir maistrise ou seigneurie sur autrui, dominer.*

By the authoritie and commaundement of the courte. Curiæ auspicijs.

You forbad vs to come to you, or you charged or commaunded vs, that we should not come to you, vnlesse our yongest brother, &c. Tu interdixisti nobis aditu ad te nisi minimus natu frater compareret nobiscum.

To execute ones commaũdements. Peragere iussa alicuius. Ouid.

Without the peoples commaundement. Ne iniussu populi iudicarent. Cic.

To commaunde a vacation, or no terme to be kepte in matters of the lawe. Iustitium indicere. Senatus iustitium indici iussit. i. primam iuris cessationem. Bud. *Vacation, quand on ne plaide plus.*

To be at his commaundement. Sibi obtemperare, & decretis suis parere. Cic.

Who hath bene obedient to you, or at your commaundement at all assayes. Hæc ubi morigera fuit in rebus omnibus. Ter.

Did he bid or commaunde to doe this? Iussit ne hoc fieri? an iussit hoc faciendum? Hoccine imperauit, hoccine præcipit? 818

* Without commaundement. Iniussus, substant. ferè in ablatiuo vsurpatur. Vt iniussu tuo vel meo.

I am at your commandement. Tibi me dedo, hoc est, sum tuus. Ea est locutio quam vulgo efferimus, qua vti possumus obsequij causa quod nos amico pollicebimur.

I am at your commaũdement, or commaunde me to doe what it please you. Quiduis oneris impone, Onera me quantum voles. Iube, impera quod iubet. Concinnè dictum quoties alicui te in omnibus obsequuturum polliceris, atque adfirmas. Quoties operam tuam vel laborem offers amico in omnibus, Quiduis oneris neque hic neque alibi futura est in me mora. Exemplum hoc tibi sit. Quando profecturus es Carole? Perendie. est mihi fasciculus literarum ad Basium, quo te lubens onerarem. Tibi Perotte me dedo. Quiduis oneris impone, Impera. *Ie suis a vostre commandement. Chargez moy ce qu'il vous plaira.*

To commaunde and giue earnest charge. Præcipere atque interdicere. Cæs.

Piles, or postes driuen in with a commaunder. Pali fistuca adacti. Bud.

Did not I commaunde thee straitly, or charge thee &c. Edixine tibi? Ter. i. Nonne edixi tibi, & imperaui tanquam edictum & legem imponens. Edicere (inquit Donatus) est cum iubemus fieri. Interdicere autem cum vetamus fieri.

To be subiect to one, and at his commandement. Inditione ac potestate alicuius esse. Cic.

Hast thou eaten of the tree of the which I commaunded thee thou shouldest not eate? Numnam comedisti de arbore de qua præceperam tibi ne comederes?

To obeyte to dwe as one is commaunded. Imperata facere. Cæſ.

There is no man that may commande me to dwe moze, noz at whoſe requeſt I wilbe gladder to dw any thing. Nam neque authoritate quiſquam apud me plus te valere poteſt, neque voluntate. Cic.

819 ¶ a Combe. Pecten, tinis, pen. cor. m. g. Plaut. κτένιον. Inſtrumentum quod explicat capillos. *Vn peigne.*

To combe one's head. Crines digerere. Capillum componere, vel comas. *Accouſtrer les cheueulx.*

To notte oz pole with a combe. Per pectinẽ atrondere. Plaut.

A cockes combe. Criſta galli.

820 * An hony combe. Fauus, ui, m. g. Plin. *Vn bournal ou rayon de miel.*

821 * A hoꝛſe combe. Strigilis, lis, f. g. In ablatiuo, ſtrigili. *Vn Eſtrille.*

822 * A little hoꝛſecõbe, oz rubbing inſtrumẽt. Strigilecula. Apul. *Vn petit eſtrille ou inſtrument a froter.*

Make hony combes. Apes fingunt fauos. Cic.

He hath not comed his head. Non pexuit capillum. Non pexuit caput. *Il ne s'eſt pas peigné.* Impexus prodit. *Il s'en va dehors ſans eſtre peigné.*

Vide Kembe.

823 ¶ a Combat, oz fighting of two hande to hande. Monomachia, æ, f. g. Duellum, li, n. g. *Combat de homme, a homme.*

¶ Combꝛous, troublous to paſſe thꝛough. Impediriſſimæ ſyluæ. Cæſ.

To be combꝛed with ſeueritie of the iudges, and be ſet on euery ſide with multitude of people. Seueritate iudicum implicari, & frequentia populi circumretiri. Cic.

To let, trouble, oz comber. Eſſe impedimento. Cic.

824 ¶ a Comedie. Comædia, æ, f. g. Ter.

¶ to Commence an action, to ſue out pꝛoceſſe againſt one. Inſtituere accuſationem. Vlpian. *Dreſſer & encomencer, ou appreſter ſon accuſation, &c.* Actionem intendere. Quintil. Litem alicui intendere. Cic. Idem.

One ſhall commence, oꝛ be made doctoꝛ of diuinitie to moꝛꝛowe, oz pꝛocede doctoꝛ. Quidam laurea theologiæ cras donãdus vel inſignidus eſt. Craſtino die quidam ſuprema theologiæ corona decorabitur.

825 ¶ to Commende oz committe to. Commendo, das, dare. vt Commendat res illa virum. Ouid. ἐπαινῶ. Laudo.

Sende him commendations in my name in youꝛ letteꝛs. Verbis meis ſalutem ei adſcribito. Cic.

Thou ſhalt haue me hartely commended to him againe. Mihi dulcis ſalus viſa eſt per te miſſa ab illa. Referes igitur ei plurimam ſalutem. Cic.

I neuer ſpake of him but with much reuerence, and great commendation. A me nunquam de illo niſi honorifica mentio facta eſt. Cic.

To biter a thing with woꝛdes of much commendacion. Magnificè dicere. Ter.

To dwe commendations, to ſalute in anothers name. Annunciare alicui ſalutem, Pro ſalutem dicere. Cic.

To pꝛaiſe oz commende one. Tribuere præconiũ alicui. Cic.

Is not cõmended oz eſteemed moꝛe foꝛ any thing. Nulla re magis orator commendatur quam verborum ſplendore & copia. Cic.

* Letteꝛs of commendation. Commendatitius, Adiect. vt Commendatitiæ literæ. Cic. 826

By and by he ſente commendations to me by a meſſenger. Miſit ad me ſtatim qui ſalutem nuntiaret. Cic.

* Commendacion oz pꝛayſe. Collaudatio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Cic. ἐγκώμιον. *Louange: collaudation.* 827

Haue me commended to all my friendes. Amicos omnes meis verbis ſalutato.

¶ a Commentary. Elucidatio. Cõmentum. 828

¶ Comfoꝛte, ſolace, ſolation. Solatium, tij, n. g. quod & Solamen, minis. Quintil. *Confort: reconfort: ſoulas: conſolation.* 829

* A comfoꝛter. Solator, toris, m. g. Virg. vt Solator lugentum. Stat. *Reconforteur: conſolateur.* 830

* To recreate: to comfoꝛt: to ſolace: to make paſtime. Solor, laris, lari. Virg. *Conforter: reconforter: conſoler, paſſer le temps.* 831

* An exhoꝛtation: a conſolation oz comfoꝛting. Paracleſis. Exhortatio latinè dicitur, & conſolatio. *Exhortation, ou conſolation.* 832

* To be comfoꝛted. Solandus. Particip. Ouid. 833

* To comfoꝛte: to make happie: to make gladde. Beo, as, are. Plaut. *Conforter, faire heureux, faire ioieux.* 834

* To comfoꝛt: to refreſh: to recreate: to ſtrẽgthen and make luſtie againe. Refocillo, las, lare. Plin. ἀναζωπυρέω. Recreo, reficio, refoueo. *Conforter: Rafraiſchir: Recreer: Bailler force.* 835

Feare not, be of good cheere oz comfoꝛt. Bono ſis animo. Liu.

* To nouriſhe, oz comfoꝛte againe: to refreſhe oz releeue. Refoueo, ues, ui, fotum, uere. Colum. *Rechauffer & remettre en chaleur.* 836

To comfoꝛt and refreſh:. Afflictos bonorum animos recreare. Cic.

* That may be comfoꝛted. Conſolabilis, pen. corr. *Qui peult eſtre conſolé.* Vt vix conſolabilis dolor. Cic. 837

* To cõfoꝛt. Conſolor, aris, atus, ſum, pen. cor. Cic. παρηγορέω. Solatium præſto, doloꝛẽ minuo, mœꝛoꝛẽ leuo, ſiue id re fiat, ſiue verbis. *Cõforter, conſoler.* 838

* A little comfoꝛt. Solatiolum, li, pen. corr. Catull. vt Solatiolum ſui doloris. Liu. *Petit confort: ſoulas: conſolation.* 839

* Solace: comfoꝛt: conſolation: that deminiſheth euill oz ſoꝛowe, that maketh it moꝛe tollerable. Leuamen, minis, n. g. Cic. Et leuamentum, ti, n. g. Idem. Cic. 840

* That cannot be comfoꝛted. Inconſolabilis, pen. cor Ouid. *Qui ne peult eſtre conſolé ou conforté.* 841

* That comfoꝛteth. Conſolatorius. vt conſolatoriæ literæ. Cic. *Qui conſole.* 842

* A comfoꝛting: a refreſhing and recreating. Refocillatio, onis, f. g. *Conſolation: Reſtauration: Recreation.* 843

To comfoꝛt one foꝛ the death of a friende. De morte alicuius aliquem conſolari. Cic.

Puniſhment taken foꝛ vertue, haue ſome comfoꝛt in them. Habent nõnullã in ſe conſolationem pænæ quæ virtute ſuſcipiuntur. Cic.

I comfoꝛte my ſelfe with the teſtimonie of mine

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owne conſcience. Præclara cõſcientia ſuſtentor. Cic.
To comforte. Adhibere alicui conſolationem. Cic.
Small aſſwagynges of ſorrowe being of little or no force, colde comfortes of heauineſſe. Frigida curarum fomenta Horat.
Comfortable, profitable. Amicus pratis humor, Amica frugibus æſtas. Virg.
To be holpen, and comforted. Subleuari adiumento, & ſolatio aliquo. Cic.
Comforted me. Epiſtola tua me ægritudine leuauit. Cic.
Comfort your ſelfe in conſideration of your owne vertue. Tua virtute ſuſtentes te. Cic.
I am comforted. Literis ſuſtentor & recreor. Cic.
To comforte, or relieue ones minde. Animum releuare alicui. Ter.
Trees be comforted. Exhilarantur arbores. Plin.
To be an aide and comforte to one. Præſidium eſſe alicui. Ter.
To comfort, &c. Verbis amicis ſolari aliquem. Virg.
Thinges that delight & comforte one in his bondage. Oblectamenta & ſolatia ſeruitutis. Cic.
To eaſe or aſſwage his ſorrowe with ſome conſolation to comfort. Lenire ſe conſolatione. Cicer. Affiecre ſolatio. Cic.
They comforted themſelues ſomwhat with this. Hoc ſibi ſolatij proponebant, quod ſe, &c. Cæſ.
This thing ſomewhat comforteth. Habet hæc res aliquid ſolatij. Cic.
Thou haſt comforted my harte, or made me glad, for I was afrayde ſome harme would haue come of Chryſis. Beaſti, metui à Chryſide. Ter.
To comforte one, and put him out of feare: to animate. Animum alicui firmare. Ouid.
I ſhalbe comforted, or eaſed if I ſhall ſee you. Reſpirãro ſi te videro. Cic.
To comforte him ſelfe and ſtay vpon hope. Suſtinere ſe & niti ſpe. Cic.
Liberall ſtudies bring refuge and comfort in aduerſitie. Perfugium & ſolatium aduerſis rebus præbent ſtudia. Cic.
To eaſe: to comforte. Leuare aliquem ægritudine. Cicer.
To ſuccour or cõfort one oppreſſed with miſerie. Animum erigere & ſpem afferre. Cic.
To comfort. Alleuare dictis ærumnam aliorũ. Cic.
To be wounded with ſorrowe as he cannot be cõforted. Inconſolabile vulnus mente gerere. Ouid.

844 ¶ a Comming vpon one ſodainly. Superuẽtus, tus, m. g. Plin. Interuentus, tus, m. g. Terent. *Suruenement; Suruenue.*

845 * I comming to. Aduentus, tus, m. g. Aduentus & diſceſſus, contraria. Cic. *Aduenement.*

846 * Comming. Veniens. Particip. Vt claſsis veniens ad littora. Virg. Aduenians. Cic. Idem.

847 * In epiſtle giuen to one at his comming. Aduentorius. Adiect. vt aduentoria epiſtola. Mart.

To caſt into priſon, to late where he may be forth coming. Condere aliquem in cuſtodiam. Tacit.
By the wate as I was comming hether againe by chaunce, it came into my head to ſuſpect or miſtruſt the matter. Redeunti ex ipſa re mihi incidit ſuſpicio. Ter.
Your comming to. Tuus acceſſus. Cic.
That you were comming. Nondum erat auditum te ad Italiam aduenare. Cic.
Comming backe the ſame way againe. Iter remenſus. Stat.
As I was comming home, I met by chance with your brother. Cum domum rediremforte occurri fratri tuo, vel factus ſum obuiam. Factus ſum obuius. Offendi tuum fratrem. Incidi in fratrem tuum. Fratri tuo obuiam dedi. Vide Come.

¶ Commiſſarie. Delegatus. Commiſſarius. 848

¶ a Commiſſioner, or tuſticer, to enquire of crimes & faultes againſt the lawe. Quæſitor, toris, m. g. *Inge qui a cognoiſſance des cauſes criminelles.* 849

* Searchers or inquiſitours in any matter: officers to attache one for a great offence: commiſſioners to muſter and take vp men for warre. Conquiſitores. Cic. 850

A commiſſioner, or arbitrour deciding a matter put in compremiſſe. Diſceptator domeſticus, Arbiter ex compremiſſo. Cic.
* A cõmiſſioner appointed to examine a priuate matter, a iudge delegat. Recuperator, ris, m. g. Cic. *Le commiſſaire donné & deſchargé par le magiſtrat pour cognoiſtre vne matierre.* 851

A commiſſioner appointed by an officer to take order betweene two perſons, according as he ſhal thinke to ſtande with equitie and reaſon. Honorarius arbiter. Cic.

¶ to Committe: to bidde: to commaunde: to charge. Mando, das, dare. Plaut. *Enbarger, bailler charge, ou commiſſion de faire quelque choſe.* 852

* To committe a thing wholly to one. Demando, das, dare. Liu. ἐπιτρέπω, Committo. 853

* To cõmitte toward or keeping, or to do. to prouoke, or cauſe two or more togither, to fight one againſt another. Committo, tis, ſi, pen. prod. ſum, tere. Plin. iun. *Bailler en garde, faire, livrer & faire battre deux ou pluſieurs a l'encontre les vns des autres* 854

To committe aduoutrie. Inire cubile alterius. Cic.
* To doe or commit an ill acte. Perpetro, tras, pen. corr. trare, ex per & patro. Plaut. *Venir au bout de quelque entrepriſe, l'acheuer & mettre a fin.* 855
* To committe to: to commende. Cõmendo, das, dare. Cic. *Commettre; recommander.* 856
To committe his ſecrete counſailes. Credere ſua conſilia alicui. Ter.
To committe ſome wicked murder. Imbuere gladium ſcelere. Cic.
To put a thing in memorie: to commit to memorie. Memoriæ aliquid tradere, vel mandare. Cic.
To committe a thing to writing. Mandare aliquid ſcriptis. Eſt ſcriptum poſteritati relinquere.
To put and committe him ſelfe into ones friendſhip and tuition. In amicitiam & fidem alicuius ſe conferre. Cic.
I wil committe this buſineſſe to Dauus charge. Dauo iſtuc dedam tam negotij. Ter.
Committing the charge of matters in religion vnto, &c. Demandata cura ſacrorum flaminibus, ſacerdotibuſque, &c. Liu.
To committe a matter to one to be publiſhed and ſolde. Deferre alicui præconium. Cic.
To committe a wicked act to the reproche of himſelfe and all his. Facinus in ſe ſuoſque fœdum, ac ferum conſciſcere. Liu.

To commit the charge of a thing to one. Delegare curam alicuius rei alicui. Quintil.

To commit a mischieuous act. Astringere se nefario scelere. Cic.

I haue kept my minde safe from committing any euill or mischiefe. Sartum ac tectum ab omni piaculo conseruaui animum meum. Cic.

The warre was committed to the nephues. Arma mandata nepotibus. Sil.

Commit it to this man if, &c. Huic mandes si quid rectè curatum velis. Ter.

To commit that charge. Attribuere negotium aliquod alteri. Cæs.

To committe something to one, or appoint him to doe some businesse. Demandare aliquid alicui, delegare aliquem alicui negotio. Delegare officium alicui, designare, constituere. *Commettre quelque chose a aucun; Le commettre sur quelque affaire.*

857 * To doe: to committe: to performe: to accõplish: to achieue: to bring to an ende. Patro, tras, trare. Quintil. Proprié, dare operam liberis.

858 * When many together doe or daine something, to committe something. Conscisco, is, sciui, cere. *Quand plusieurs gens en semblement ordonnent quelque chose, Commettre quelque cas.*

859 * Donne or committed. Patratus, ta, tum. Vt cæde eius patrata. Tacit.

Through vile couetousnesse to committe many villanous actes towardes his confederates. Exẽpla fœda in socios edere per fœdam auaritiam. Liu.

To committe treason. Lædere maiestatem. Suet.

To haue committed heynous murder, periurie, wickednesse, &c. Obstringere se parricidio, periurio sceleri & huiusmodi. Cic.

What wickednesse haue I done, or what euill deede haue I committed that &c. Quodnam concepi tantum scelus, aut quod facinus admisi in te, vt tu me sic persequerere?

To committe a murder. Perpetrare cædem. Liu.

To committe an office or charge to one. Deferre munus alicui. Cælius ad Ciceron.

To committe the charge to one. Onus alicui impingere. Cic.

To committe a mischieuous deede. Facinus patrare vel edere. Liu.

Any thing donne or committed by him. Ecquod huius factum aut commissum quæro. Cic.

860 ¶ **Comelinesse:** seemelinesse. Decentia, æ, f. g. Condecentia. Cic. *Seance; bienseance: conuenance.*

861 * Honest: seemely: comely: fayre: beautifull. Decorus, penult. prod. Adiect. Plin. *Beau, honneste, bien seant.*

862 * Comely: seemely: as it is meete & conuenient. Decenter, Aduerb. Cic. *Proprement, conuenablement, decentement, bien seamment.*

863 * Manly comelinesse in fauour, honour due to ones merites: an estate of nobilitie or authoritie. Dignitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Cic. *Bonne reputation qu'on a acquise par haultes faictes & pour s'estre bien & sagement maintenu.*

864 * The grace that one hath in comely doing or speaking: beautie: comelinesse. Decor, ris, masc. gen. pen. prod. Cicer. *La grace qu'ha vne personne quand ce qu'elle dit ou fait lui sied bien; Beauté, bienseance.*

* Seemely or very comely. Condecenter Aduerb. Gell. *Proprement, & seamment.* 865

* Very comely and honest. Perdecorus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. *Fort beau & honesté.* 866

To take from vertue hir comelinesse and grace. Spoliare virtutem decore. Cic.

¶ **Commaunder.** Vide **Common.** 877.

¶ **Commoditie** and gaines: opportunitie: leisure. Commodum, di, n g. *Emolument, opportunité; loisir.* 867

To some commoditie, or benefite. Largiri aliquid emolumenti. Lucret.

A citie by reason of the hauen very commodious. Vrbs opportunissima portu. Liu.

Cõmodious. Vtile & conducibile. Author ad Her.

The commodities of riuers. Fluminum opportunitates. Cic.

What fruite, or commoditie had he by this his friendship? Quos tandem fructus huiusce necessitudinis in istius imperio tulit?

¶ **Common,** vulgare, much vsed, belonging to the common people: vile. Vulgaris & hoc vulgare, pen. prod. Cic. κοινός, *Commune.* 861

Common. Protritum, peruulgatum, quotidianum, vsitatum. *Commun, vulgaire.*

* Commonly, vulgarly, after the common sorte. Vulgariter, pen. corr. Cic. κοινῶς, *Communement, vulgairement.* 869

* Of the common flocke or sorte. Gregarius, Adiect. vt, Gregarius miles. Salust. 870

* Common, vsed or taught in high waies, of smal estimation. Triuialis & hoc triuiale. Vt verba triuialia. Suet. *Vulgaire, trivial.* 871

* To be commonly talked of abrode, to be published or sounde abroade in all places. Percrebresco, scis, bui, bescere. Cic. *Estre semé & diuulgué par tout.* 872

* Made, common, published. Diuulgatus, nomen ex participio vnde diuulgatissimus & leuissimus magistratus. Cic. 873

* Pertayning to the common place. Forensis, & hoc forense. Cic. 874

* A common pasture. Compascuum, cui, n. g. 875

* That belongeth to common pasture. Compascuus, cua, cuum. Vt compascuus ager. Cic. *Vn pasturage comun.* 876

The more common reporte is, &c. Vulgatior fama est, ludibrio fratris Remum nouos transiluisse muros. Liu.

Good thinges in great vse, and commonly spred abrode, and thinges in small vse. Longè latèque peruagata bona, & angusta, contraria. Cic.

To haue common with other. Ius compascendi habere. Sceuo.

As it is vsed or spoken commonly, or as the cõmõ saying was wont to be. Vulgò quod dici sõlet.

The opinion increased and waxed common. Percrebuit opinio. Cic.

Not to make common those thinges he doth in learning. Cauere sibi & musis. Cic.

* An instrument to drive piles of wodde into the grounde, called a water pile sleadge, or a cõmaunder, also to beat stones in pauing, a rammer. Pistuca, æ, pen. prod. f. g. Vitruu. *Vn pilory.* 877

178 * To be common: to waxe common and often, the noyse increaseth moze & moze. Crebresco, cis, bui, brescere. Plin. Crebrescit fragor. *Croist de plus en plus; S'augmente: Se multiplie.*

A common prouerbe in euery mans mouth. Tritum sermone prouerbium. Cic.

To dwe oz prouide togither foz the common profite. In publicum consulere. Plin.

We will deuise of common of these matters, when we meete togither. Coram inter nos conferemus. Cicer.

A common prison. Custodia publica. Tacit.

Precious stones of the common sorte, not of the best and finest. Gemmæ plebeiæ. Plin.

179 * A publishing: a making common: confiscation. Publicatio, onis, f.g. Verbal. Cic. *Confiscation.*

After the common facion and custume of fathers. Via peruulgata patrum. Ter.

Easie wordes taken out of the vse of common speache. Verba è medio vel è compitis & triuio sumpta. Bud.

It is a thing very cõmon. Peruulgatum est. Plaut.

The woman maketh hir selfe common, oz doth abandon her selfe to the imbracinges of all men. Se omnibus peruulgat mulier. Cic.

To abandon her chastitie to euery mãs abusing, to be a common woman. Suam pudicitiam prostituere. Suet.

It is better to be one of the common people and riche, then a gentleman borne and a begger. Præstat diuitem esse ac popularem, quàm nobilem & mendicum. Cic.

The date before I entred into commons, &c. Pridiè quam conuictum occœpi in gymnasio.

180 * To prophane: to conuert things, wholy to a common vse. Profano, nas, pen. prod. nare. Liu. *Profaner, souiller & gaster.*

The common saying I perceiue is very true: that a man must proue his frendes before he hath nede of them, &c. Verum profecto illud est quod vulgo dici cõsueuit, probandos esse amicos antequã his sit opus. nam in aduersis probare serum est.

181 ¶ **Commons:** a quantitie of graine, whiche they gaue to seruantes foz their prouision euery moneth: the scholers call it their commons oz allowance. Demensum, si, neut. g. Ter σιτομέτρεω, Mensura frumenti quam seruis admetiebantur singulis mensibus domini ad totius mẽsis victum. *Vne quantité de grain qu'on bailloit aux seruiteurs pour leur prouision par chacun moys. Les escholiers l'appellent leur portion, ou ordinaire nourriture.*

182 ¶ the **Commonaltie**, oz the rascall and cõmon people of a towne. Plebs, bis, f.g. vel Plebes, bei. Lucan. τὸ πλῆθος, ὀχλος. Idem quod vulgus, hoc est vilior pars populi. *La commonalté, le menu & comun peuple d'une ville.*

183 * The commonaltie oz cõmon people. Vulgus, gi, m.g. & n.g. Virg. οἱ πολλοὶ, το πλῆθος. Pars populi ignobilior, plebs: à voluendo (vt quidam volût) nomen habens, quòd inconstanter fluteq; huc atq; illuc voluatur, vnde etiam immobile vulgus Virgil appellauit. *La comunalté, le comun peuple.*

184 * A fauorer of the comonaltie. Plebicola. Δημοτικὸς, Homo popularis, qui plebem colit & plebi seruit. *Qui soustient la querelle du comun peuple.*

185 * With the fauour and loue of the commons. Populariter, pe. cor. Aduerb. Iuuen. *Populairement, auec la grace du peuple.*

186 * One of the commonaltie, not being a gentlemã. Plebeius, beia, beium. Plin. ἐγκύκλιος, ὁ τυχὼν. Vulgaris, tenuis, pauper. *Vn de menu peuple qui n'est, point gentilhomme.*

187 ¶ a **Commotion** of people. Tumultus, tus, m.g. Seditio, nis, f.g. *Mutinerie.*

188 ¶ **Communication:** marchandise: acquaintance, entrecourse, intelligẽce, affaire oz busines. Comercium, cij, n.g. ἐμπορία, Est libera comeandi contrahendique facultas, concessa ijs qui merces vltro citroque conuehunt.

189 * A worde: a speach: a purpose oz cõmunication: a bruite oz rumour. Sermo, nis, m.g. *Parolle, Langage propos, bruit.*

190 * A little talke, oz communication. Sermunculus, li, pen. corr. m.g. Plin.

191 * A talke that men haue togither: a communication oz aduise. Colloquium, quij, n.g. *Parolle qu'on ha ensemble, l'aduis, parlement.*

The souldiours often talked oz had oftentimes communication one with another. Crebra inter se colloquia milites habebant. Cæs.

192 ¶ to **Compacte**, to set and ioyne certaine things hãdsomly togither one to another, to make fast together. Compingo, gis, pegi, pactum, pingere. Cic. *Fischer quelques choses & les assembler ornement l'un a l'autre, tenir.*

A cõpact narration hauing nothing superfluous. Pressa narratio. Quint.

A feate and handsome stile compacte with studie. Concinnitas elaborata. Cic.

Made and compacte of two natures. Conflatus ex duabus naturis. Cic.

It is compacte and made. Quibus ex rebus cõflatur & efficitur id quod querimus honestum. Cic.

Compacte and made as it were wholly of whordome, murder, &c. Illud funestum animal ex nefarijs stupris, ex ciuili cruore, ex omnium scelerum impotunitate, & flagitiorum impunitate concretũ.

193 * Better compacte. Concinnior. Comparat. Cicer. *Mieulx accoustré.*

Composition, placing oz compacting of wordes togither. Verborum structura.

A bodie compacte and made of elements. Concretum corpus ex elementis. Cic.

To knitte oz compact the sentence with wordes. Illigare sententiam verbis. Cic.

An apte and handsome compacting of wordes in a stile. Verborum apta & quasi rotunda constructio. Cic.

194 ¶ **Company**: societie, fellowship. Consortium, tij, n.g. κοινωνία, ἑταιρεία. Societas. *Compaignie: Societé: Association.*

195 In order of battaple by companies oz bandes. Turmatim, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cæs. *Par bandes.*

196 * By bandes oz companies. Manipulatim, penult. prod. Aduerb. Liu. *Par bandes.*

197 * He that hateth the company of man. Misanthro-

pos. *Qui hait la compaignie de l'homme.*

898 * **In companies, flockes or rowtes.** Gregatim, pen.prod.Aduerb. Varro. Elephanti gregatim semper ingrediuntur. Plin. Cateruatim.

899 * **Being without cõpanie, alone.** Incomitatus,ta, tum,pen.prod.Cic. *Qui n'est point accompaigne.*

900 * **Fraternitie: a brotherhod: a fellowship: a company.** Sodalitas,tatis,f.g.Cic.& Sodalitium,tij,Idē. *Confrairie: sodalité: compaignie.*

901 * **Companie, conuersation.** Cõmercium,cij, n.g. Cic. Nullum habet cum virtute commercium.i.Societatem,vsum,consuetudinem.

902 * **A company of vile and naughtie persons.** Colluuies,uiei,pen.prod. f.g. per translationem. Cicer. *Compaignie des meschants.*

903 * **A companie, an assemblie.** Cœtus,tus,m.g.Plin. *Assemblee de gents: Brigade.*

**In effeminate and nice company.** Muliebris & delicatus comitatus. Cic.

**My sonne was often in their companie or kepte companie with them very much, which, &c.** Cum illis qui amabant Chrysidem filius meus vna aderat frequens. Ter.i. erat in frequentia vel præsens & assiduus.

**Which all the companie did know.** Res ab omni conuentu cognita celeriter domum nuntiatur. Cic.

**A companie of agues.** Febrium cohors. Cic.

**A great route and companie of women came abroade into the streetes.** Effudit sese in publicum maxima frequentia mulierum. Liu.

**And whē he came in companie with any of them, he was content to follow their aduise, &c.** Cumq; vna his sese dedere, eorum obsequi studijs. Ter.

904 * **Companie, haunting and visitation of people, an assembling or meeting togither of men or women, the reconter, assaulte or toyning togither of two armeis or fighting men.** Cõgressus,m.g.Cic. συνέλευσις. *Hantement de gents & visitation: assemblement de deux armées, ou de deux combattants.*

**To haunte much to: or to be much cõuersant with one: to be much in his companie.** Consuescere alicui. Ter.

**A companie, or multitude.** Caterua testium. Cicer.

**He that commeth in companie, or is conuersant with men of such disposition, and yet will not be inticed to such lewde wantonnesse, you may be sure that in all the phantasies of his life he is able to order and rule him selfe.** Qui cum ingenijs conflictatur eiusmodi, neque commouetur animus in ea re tamen; scias posse habere iam ipsum suę vitæ modum.

**A thicke companie.** Spissa corona vallata mœnia. Sil.

**I will go with you, or keepe you companie.** Eamus vna, ego te comitabor. Ego te assectabor. *Allons nous deux je te tiendrai compaignie.*

**A companie of seruantes.** Turba famularis mensas instruit. Stat.

**Company.** Quotidiana amicorum assiduitas & frequentia. Cic.

905 * **To keepe companie with one, alwaies to follow him also: to indeuour: to get ones friendship.** Assector,taris,tatus,sum,tari. *Faire compaignie a aucun, suyure aucun touiours aussi tascher a acquerir l'amitié d'aucun.*

**God spede to all this companie.** Saluum sit totū contubernium. *Dieu benie toute la compaignie.*

**Great companies of children.** Examina infantium.

906 * **To seuer: to seperate: to bring from fellowship or companie.** Dissocio,as,are. *Separer: desassembler.*

**I hate great resorte and companie of men.** Odi celebritatem. Cic.

907 * **A great assemblie or very many, or companie of folke.** Frequentia,tiæ, f.g. Cic. *Grand assemblee de gens: multitude.*

908 * **The traine companie and retinue, the court of some great lorde.** Comitatus,tus, m.gen. *Le train, compaignie & suite d'aucun prince, la court d'un grand seigneur.*

**That neuer any base marchaunt man returned home with lesse companie.** Vt nullius negotiatoris obscurissimi reditus vnquam fuerit desertior. Cic.

**To assemble companies of men.** Cœtus celebrare hominum. Cic.

909 * **That can not be brought to fellowship or companie.** Dissociabilis,& hoc le,pen.corr. Tacit.

**A great multitude or companie.** Multa manus poetarum. Horat.

**It is vttered in a great assemble and company.** Magna frequentia concessuque effertur.

**A companie, or schole of sworde players.** Gladiatorum familia. Cic.

**With whom if they keepe companie much, or come after in their companie, it will giue men occasion to thinke or suspect that they are as euill as themselues.** Quibus cum si frequentes fuerint, opinionem afferent populo eorum se fore similes.

**To withdrawe him selfe from the companie of.** Abstrahere se ex comitatu amplissimorum virorum. Cic.

**Men keepe companie gladly with their equalles.** Libenter se cum æqualibus congregant homines.

**Hauing that I coulde not haue your companie.** Præterquam tui carendum quod erat. Ter.

**A bande or companie of men.** Grex hominum, caterua atque conuentus. *Bande de hommes.*

**By violence: to drawe whole companies to be put to death.** Cateruas proripere in cædē. i. rapere. Hor.

**To be enuironned with a companie of ponge mē.** Iuuentutis choro stipari. Cic.

**They brake companie and departed.** Cœtu soluto discedunt. Ouid.

**To keepe companie with a man.** Societatem cum aliquo inire. Dare se in societatem. Conferre se in societatem alicuius. *S'accompaigner a aucun.*

**Associat not thy selfe, or keepe not companie with vncourteous, or vnhonest men.** Ad homines inhumanos ne te aggregaueris.

**A great cõpanie or multitude of frogges.** Maxima vis ranunculorum. Cic.

910 ¶ **A Companion** felow souldiour in warre. Commiles,pen.prod.tis,pen.corr. m.g. Cæs. Commilito, pen. corr. tonis. Liu. Idem. *Compaignon de guerre.*

911 * **A fellow or a companion: a partaker.** Consors, tis,om.g. *Compaignon: Participant en quelque chose.*

* **A daily companion at table.** Conuictor, toris, m.g. Suet.

911 * **A fellow or companion in office.** Collega, gæ. Com.g. Vlp. *Compaignon en magistrat ou office.*

913 * A companion. Comes, itis. Com.g.
To refuse a companion. Abnegare comitem. Hor.
To take one to him, as his companion. Adhibere aliquem socium sibi. Virg.
Companions in one kinde of studie, or exercise. Consortes studij. Ouidi. Temporum cum aliquo consors. Cic.
A companion. Contubernalis alicui in consulatu. Cicer.
914 A companion to talke, and common merily. Congerro, ronis, mas. gene. Plaut. *Compaignon à caqueter, & plaisanter.*
915 ¶ to **Compare**, or make equall. Aequiparo, ras, penu. cor. rare. ex adiectiuo æquus & par. Cic. ἰσόω, significat comparo, vel æquo. *Comparer, equiparer.*
I was wont to compare. &c. Sic paruis componere magna solebam. Virg.
To compare, or make comparison. Comparare, conferre. *Accomparager.* Aequare Anibali Philippum.
To compare and set the one, against the other. Aequare conferreque scelera alicuius, cum alterius sceleribus. Cicer.
To be compared, or equalled to. Aequiparabilis & hoc. le. pen. corr. Plin.
In the conferring, or comparing. In collatione.
A man nothing to be compared to him. Omnino nequaquam par. Cic.
Compared with. Cum Democrito Cleanthes, & Chrisippus collati. Cic.
If I maye compare great thinges with small. Grandia si paruis assimilare licet. Ouid. i. Conferre, componere, siue comparare.
In comparison of other thinges, that I will tell you. Nihil herele hoc quidem præut alia dicam.
He thinketh them rude, in cõparison of himselfe. Illos præ se penè agrestes putat. Cic.
Olde in cõparison of our tyme. Ad nostrorũ temporum rationem vetus. Cicer.
They contemned and make light, of all manasinges, and daungers, in comparison of their life, and safegarde. Omnium minas atque, omnia pericula præ salute sua leuia duxerunt. Cic.
916 ¶ to **Compasse**. Circundo, das, dedi. datum dare. penu. corr. Cæs. περιβάλλω, *Environner.*
917 * Girte, compassed, enuironed. Succinctus, nomen ex Particip.
918 * To trusse vp a girde vnderneath, to enuiron, to compasse. Succingo, gis, xi, ctum, gere. Virgil. ὑποζώννυμι. Vestis lacinias cingulo coerceo, vt solemus quo expeditiores simus ad aliquod opus faciendum. *Trousser & ceindre par dessoubs. Environner.*
919 * Girded, enuironned, compassed. Incinctus, ta, tum. Virg. *Ceinct, environné.*
920 * Compassed, or enuironned, inclosed round about. Cinctus & præcinctus. Particip. Horat. *Environné, Enclos.*
921 * A paire of compasses. Circinus, ni, penul. corr. masc. gene. Plin. *Vne compas.*
923 * To measure with a compasse. Circino, as, are, pe. corr. Plin. *Mesurer au compas.*
924 * A circle, a round cõpasse, a round thing, a compasse, the world, the whole countreye, around, trencher. Orbis, bis, mascu. gene. Plin. *Cercle, Rondeau, Rondeur, Circuit, le monde, region, Contree, Pais, vng trenchoir rond.*
925 * A compassing, or enuironning. Circumiectus, tus, mascu. gene. Cic. *Enlourement, Enuironnement.*
To girde, to gird about, to enuiron, or compasse. Cingo, & incingo, gis, xi, gere, tũ. Liu. περιβάλλειν, *Ceindre, Encaindre, Enuironner, ou entourer.*
He compassed, or made aboute. Extremitatem cœli rotundo ambitu circumiecit. Cic.
926 * To compasse, or enuironne. Circumuenio, nis, pen. cor. veni pe. prod. tum. nire. Salust. *Enuironner.*
927 * To hedge aboute to inclose, or compasse in. Circũsepio, pis, pi, tum, pire. Liu. *Clorre d'vne haie, ou d'autre chose tout entour.*
928 * A compasse or circuit, a going about. Circuitus, tus, pen. corr. Verbal. *Tour, Circuit, l'enuiron.*
929 * To besiege, to compasse about, to enuiron, to possesse, to occupie. Obsideo, des, sedi, dere sessum. Salust. *Assieger, tenir le siege deuant vne ville, Enuironner.*
930 * To cast water, or licour about, to compasse, to kill, or slea down on euerie side. Circumfundo, dis, fudi, sum, penult. prod. fundere. Ouid. *Espandre de l'eaue, ou liqueur à l'entour, encaindre, tuer de tous costez.*
931 * A compassing, going about, or enuironning. Circumitio, vel circuitio. verbal. Liu. *Circuit circuition.*
To compasse the gates with a bulwarke. Portas aggere cingere. Stat.
To frame sentences in a iust and full measure, of feete that they may fall in due compasse, and proportion. In quadram numerumque sententias redigere. Cicer.
Hath no precise compasse. Benedicere non habet definitam aliquam regionem, cuius terminis septa teneatur. Cæs.
To be cõpassed with souldiours, thicke on euery side. Armis densis circumfundi. Virg.
The circuite, or compasse of the earth. Circumscriptio terræ. Cic.
Compasse and boundes. Constituere sibi certos fines & terminos. Cicer.
The armey is compassed with trenches. Legio vallis obsessa tenetur. Virg.
Compassed. Pruinis aut nimbus circumfusa corpora. Virgil.
The round compasse. Stellarum rotundi ambitus.
To compasse the towne with the sea. Claudere opidum portu, vel mari. Cic.
It round about the earth, compasseth. Circumfundit aer tertam. Cicer.
An armye compassing rounde. Circumfluus exercitus. Cicer.
The circuite, or compasse of the world. Mundi mœnia. Lucret.
A small compasse. Ex ingenti quodam oratorum immensoque campo in exiguum tanẽ gyrum compellitis. Cicer.
The sunne with his light compasseth. Sol flammis opera omnia lustrat. Virg.
Compassed, or beset. Loca redimita siluis. Catul.
The compasse of the moone. Orbita Lunæ. Virgil.

*La rondeur de la Lune.*

**Hauing his temples compaſſed, with a garland, of Laurel.** Redimitus tempora lauro. Virg.

**Beſet and compaſſed.** Stipatus & vallatus. Cic.

**To builde walles about cities, to compaſſe with.** &c. Vrbes incingere mœnibus. Ouid.

**By the turning & compaſſing of diuers wayes.** Ambage variarum viarum ducit in errorem. Ouid.

**Liuia had compaſſed, or beſet.** &c. Acribus cuſtodijs Domum & vias ſepſerat Liuia. Tacit.

**The body of ỹ tree, was as big, as four me could compaſſe with their armes, or four fathom brode.** Arboris eius craſsitudo, quatuor hominum vlnas complectentium implebat. Plin.

**To compaſſe in.** Nexu complecti omnia. Lucan.

932 ¶ **Compaſſion, pitie, mercy.** Miſeratio, nis. & comiſeratio, onis, fœm. g. Cic. *Pitié & compaſsion.* Miſericordia. æ, f. g.

933 **To haue compaſſion of.** Comiſereſco, cis, re. Ter. Miſereor, ris, tus, ſum. Cic. Miſeror, raris, ratus, ſum, rari. vel commiſeror, aris. Cæſ.

934 ¶ to **Compell, ſtreigne, or conſtreigne.** Vrgeo, ges, ſi, ſum, gere *Preſſer, Contraindre.*

**To be ſore inforced, or compelled.** Fame ferroque vrgeri. Liu.

935 * **To driue in, to make to enter, or go in by force, to compell.** Adigo, gis, egi, actum igere. *Coingner, faire entrer à force, Contraindre.*

936 * **Compulſion.** Adactio, nis, f. g. Liu. *Contrainte.* Coactus, tus, maſcul. gene. idem. Coactio, nis, fœmin. gene. Suet.

**By his compulſion.** Coactu iſtius. Cic.

937 * **A compeller, or conſtreigner.** Coactor, ris, maſc. gene. Senec.

938 * **To compell, or conſtraine muche, or often.** Coacto, tas taui. Lucret. *Fort ou ſouuent contraindre.*

939 * **To conſtraine, to compell and force.** Cogo, gis, coegi actum, gere. Ter. *Contraindre.*

**Compelled to obay.** Adactus iugo Rhenus. Adactus legibus iſter. hoc eſt à Romanis ſubiugatus, Romanorum legibus parère coactus. Stat.

940 * **Compelled: put forth: forced: driuen in: beaten.** Adactus. Particip. Plin. Coactus, ta, tum.

¶ **Compendiouſlye.** Attingere aliquid ſummatim. Lucret. Perſtrictim. *Brenuer.*

**A compendiouſſe or ſhort oration.** Succincta Oratio.

941 ¶ to **Complaine, to bewaile, to make mone, to finde himſelfe grieued.** Queror, dequeror & conqueror, penu. corr. reris. queſtus ſum queri. Cæſ. *Se pleindre, ou complaindre.* μέμφομαι. Lamentor.

942 * **A complaying, lamenting or mone making.** Conqueſtus, tus. maſ. gene. Verbal. Liu. & conqueſtio. idem. Cicer. *Complaincte.*

943 * **A ſecreat accuſer, or complayner, a tell tale, a picke thanke.** Delator, toris, pen. corr. maſc. g. Verbal. Suet. *Delateur & denonciateur à iuſtice.*

944 * **Greatlye to complayne.** Querítor, penu. cor. taris, ti. Lin. διαμέμφομαι. Sæpe multumque queror. *Se complaindre ſouuent.*

945 * **That complayneth.** Querulus. pen. corr. Adiect. Martial. *Qui ne faict que ſe complaindre, Se complaignant ſe douloureux.*

946 * **A complaynte mouing, or bewayling when one findeth himſelfe grieued with a thing.** Querela, læ, fœmi. gene. pen. prod. Cicer. *Complainte, Querimonie.* μέμ-ψις. idem quod queſtus.

947 * **A complaynte, a mone making, a lamentable expreſſinge of a thing, that one is grieued with.** Querimonia, æ, f. g. Cic. μεμφή. *Lamentatio, ſiue querela. Complaincte.*

948 * **A complainte, a lamentation.** Queſtus, tus, maſc. gene. ablatiuo plurali. tubus. Virgil. μέμ-ψις. Lamentatio, ſiue querela. *Complaincte, plainte.*

**To complayne of.** &c. Querimonias habere de re aliqua. Ciceroni.

**He greatlye complayned.** Queſtus eſt grauiter.

**Who hath not heard of the complaints, that you haue made of** Deiotarus? Cui ſunt inauditæ cum Deiotaro querelæ tuæ? Cic.

**He complayneth of his fortune, & deſtenie.** Querelis incuſat fata. Stat.

**To complayne now to one, now to another.** Querimonias vltro citroque iactare. Liu.

**He alwaye vttereth greuous complaintes.** Aſſiduas iactat ore querelas. Cic. Querelas effundere.

**He complayneth of him to the people.** &c. Ad pop. Romanum criminatus eſt bellum illum ducere. Ciceroni.

**To complayne to one of his iniurie.** De iniuria alicuius cum aliquo conqueri. Cic.

**To take vpon to complayne.** Subire Delationem.

**A complaint a mone making, a lamentable expreſſing of a thing, wherewith one is grieued.** Quotidiana querimonia populi. Cic.

**Kepe ſecret our complaynte, and ſaye nothing of them.** Tacitus noſtras intra te fige querelas. Iuuenal.

**To complayne of.** &c. Libet enim tibi neſcio quid etiam de illa tribu criminari. Cic.

**Chremes came nerte daye to me making a great complainte, or braulting.** Venit poſtridiè ad me Chremes clamitans. Ter. i. cũ clamore indignans.

**To require, to haue one accuſed, or complayned of to the magiſtrates.** Delationem nominis in aliquem poſtulare. Cic.

**He ſayde Peter complayned on me to the M. but I know not.** &c. Ait Petrum me detuliſſe apud Præceptorem, atque haud ſcio an quæ dixit ſint vera omnia, ſed paruipendo, parui æſtimo, flocci facio.

**A bill of complainte.** Libellus accuſatorius.

**To beare tales, to complayne often vpon men.** Faciſtare Delationes. Tacit.

**For by your cõplainte I am out of my maiſters fauour.** Delatio tua præceptoris voluntatem à me abalienauit. Tua delatione diſcipulus à me abalienatus eſt.

**Complain of, and finde themſelues grieued with our couetouſneſſe and extortion.** Regna iam omnia de noſtris cupiditatibus & iniurijs expoſtulant.

* **Blame, falſe reporte, falſe accuſations, complayning.** Criminatio, onis, fœm. in. ge. Liu. *Blaſme faulx rapports & reproche, fauſſe accuſation, ou Blaſme.*

949 ¶ **a good Complexion.** Bona corporis conſtitutio, vel affectio. Aequalis temperies, vel temperatura.

A bodie of good estate or complection. Constitutum bene corpus. Cicer.

¶ **Complices**, partakers, accessories. &c. Consci & affines criminis. Bud.

950 * A complice, a partaker or copartioner. Particeps, penu. corr. cipis, penu. cor. om. ge. Plaut. One of his complices in his naughtie actes, and pillages. Flagitiorum & rapinarum socius, Cic.

¶ **Composition**, agrement. Decisio, compositio.

To fall at some composition, with one for our libertie. Decidere pro libertate. Senec. Vide **Agree.**

¶ to **Comprehende** in his minde, or memorie. Animo complecti. Mente capere. Animo indipisci. Bud.

951 * To take holde, to take one in the deede doing, to take rote, to comprehende, to know, to understande. Comprehendo, dis, di, sum, dere. *Emponger, prendre sur le faict, prendre racine, comprendre, Cognoistre, Entendre.*

952 * To take, or receyue, to comprehende, to understand. Percipio, pis, cepi, pen. product. ceptum. pere. Cicero.

953 * To embrase, or inclose within some thing, to comprehende, to containe, to loue muche, to intertaine some bodie, to winne and allure him. Complector, teris, xus, sum. plecti. Liu. *Embrasser, ou enclorre dedens quelque chose, comprendre, contenir, fort aimer, Entretenir aucun & l'adioindre, ou attirer.*

954 * Clipped, colled, comprehended, contayned. Complexus. Particip. pass. signific. Ouid.

To comprehende or conceyue. Intellectu consequi. Quint.

To comprehend all vnder one sorte. Quærere omnes ad vnum exemplum.

To comprehende & vtter all thinges in wordes. Consequi omnia dictis. Ouid.

¶ to put in **Compremise.** Compromissum facere de re aliqua. Cic.

¶ to be **Comprised** vnder the name of. &c. Contineri nomine familiæ. Cicer.

Ebutius is not comprised in this proclamation. Hoc inter dicto Ebutius non tenetur. Cic.

¶ to **Compte**, or esteme nothing good, but onely vertu. Nihil ducere in bonis præter virtutem. Cicer.

To compte it as a point of cowardnesse in one. Tribuere alicui ignauiæ. Cic.

955 * A littel benche or dyesser: a compter to cast a compte with. Abaculus, li. mas. gen pen. cor. Diminut. Plin. ἀβάκιον Est calculus quo vtebantur veteres in suppuratione, dispunctioneque rationum, qui mos etiam hodiè apud omnes ferè nationes seruatur. *Petit banc, ou dressoir, Getton pour compter.*

To be compted, and called rashe, foole hardie, or vndiscrete. Famam temeritatis subire. Cic.

In his minde to compte himselfe sure of a thing before. Rem futuram præsumere. hoc est futuram tanquam certam sibi spondere & mente præuenire. Bud.

To compte a great matter. Magnum ducere.

To compte the most excellent fishe, that can be set on a table. Palmam mensarum alicui pisci tribuere. Plin.

To compte or reckon on his fingers. Per digitos numerare. Ouid.

To compte vpon his fingers. Articulis computare. Ouid. Computare digitis. Plin. idem.

To compte among eloquent men. Reponere in numero eloquentium. Cic.

To call one to a compte. Ad calculos aliquem vocare. Liu.

To reckon, number, or compte. Colligere annos.

That he compteth for auantage. Omne id deputat esse in lucro. Ter.

She was alwaye called and compted his sister. Semper eius dicta est hæc, atque habita est soror. Ter Vide **Accompte.**

¶ a **Comptroller**, a maker or keper of costerpaines, or bokes. Antigraphus, penult. corr. Antigraphus, Antigrapharius. Officij exactor. Custos, Obseruator. Bud. ex vlp. & Adnotator. Bud. 956

¶ **Compulsion.** Adactio, nis, fœmi. ge. verbal. ab adigo. *Contrainte.* 957

To vse violence, or compulsion, to enforce. Adhibere vim. Cicer. Vide **Compell.**

¶ a **Concealing**, a hiding, or keping close. Occultatio, nis, fœmin. g. Verbal. Cicer. *Cachement, occultation.* 958

I will conceale nothing that I know. Nihil reticebo quod sciam. Laur.

To vtter or poure out hatred concealed. Effundere occlusum odium. Cicer.

He concealed Occuluit culpam parentum. Stat.

To conceale and kepe close his purpose. Premere propositum suum. Ouid.

To conceale a thing, from one. Occultare rem aliquam alicui. Plaut.

Craftely to conceale. Nihil nec temerè dicere, nec astutè reticere debeo Cic.

¶ merie **Conceites.** Facetiæ, arum. Plin. *Railleries, Plaisanteries, Rencontres de bonne grace.* 959

To stande to muche in his owne conceite. Nimis diligere, vel amare seipsum. Cic. Placere nimium sibi. Plus æquo sibi tribuere. Quin.

Merie gæd and pleasant sayinges and merie conceites. Disertus lepòrum & facetiarum. Colum.

This is our opinion, and conceite. Est quidem ista nostra existimatio. Cic.

More pleasant, fuller of merie conceites, or more curteise. Nemo vnquam vrbanitate, nemo lepore, nemo suauitate conditior. Cic.

Delectable talke and pleasant conceites. Sal dicendi & facetiæ. Cic.

Merie pleasant and merie conceites. Facetissimi sales. Plin.

Prette conceites. Sale, lepòre, politissimis facetijs pellicere aliquem. Cic.

¶ to **Conceyue**, or comprehende. Aliquid complecti animo. Cic. Aliquid mente consequi Cogitatione aliquid complecti. Cic.

To conceyue, and imagin in his minde. Sorbere animo. Cic.

* Holden taken comprehended, inclosed conceyued. Comprehensus. Partic. Cic. 960

He hath conceyued a verie great hope of pardon, for his other offences also. Iste spem maximam reliquorum quoque peccatorum nactus est.

Conceyued. Comprehensam in animo habere sententiam. Cicer.

961 * That one hath cõceyued in his minde. Sensum si, neut. gene. Cic. *Apprehension & conception, de nostre entendement.*

To conceyue a littel hope by ones wordes. Aliquid speculæ ex sermone alicuius deprehendere. Cic.

To conceyue or imagine in ones minde. Depingere cogitatione Cic.

To conceyue in his minde, or head. Imbibere animo per translationem. Cic.

He hath depely conceyued in his minde, an ill opinion of vs. Hic de nobis malam opinionem animo imbibit. Cicer.

That you bring not with you any ill opiniõ conceyued before hande against this man. Postulo ne quid huic præiudicati adferatis. Cic.

We can not conceyue, or comprehende God. &c. Deum ipsum cogitatione complecti nõ possumus.

To come, or fall to a vaine hope of peace, to conceyue. &c. Deuolui ad spem inanem pacis. Cic.

¶ as Concerning the money. Quod ad argentum attinet. Plaut.

That toucheth, or concerneth thee. Iamne me vis dicere quod ad te attinet. Ter.

Benefites which touche, or concerne euerie man particularlye. &c. Beneficia quæ singulos spectant, & quæ ad vniuersos pertinent. Cic.

962 ¶ to Conclude, or gather by reason. Colligo, gis, pen. product. lectum, gere. Plin. *Conclure.*

To conclude subtilly. Acutè colligere. Cicer.

To gather and conclude by an example. Colligere exemplo. Plin.

Briefly to conclude a matter. Perstringere rem aliquam.

963 The nose of a ship, ỹ ende extreme parte, or toppe of a thing, the conclusion, that which finisheth. Coronis, pen. product nidis. pen. corr. Martiall.

For the rest, as touching that is behinde, to conclude. Quod superest hæc sunt spolia. &c. Virgil.

964 * The conclusion or last parte of an oratiõ. Peroratio, nis, fœmi. gen. Cicer. *La fin & conclusion d'un oraison.*

You conclude ill. Mendosè colligis. Plin.

¶ to Concocte, or digest meat. Cibum mitificare. Cic. *Digerer.*

965 ¶ Concorde or agreement. Concordia, æ. vna nimitas, tatis, fœ. gen.

966 ¶ a Concubine. Pallace, ces, siue pallaca, cæ. Suet. Pellex Amica meritricula.

967 ¶ Concupiscence, or carnall desire. Epithymia, miæ. Concupiscentia, æ, f. g.

968 ¶ Condemned. Condemnatus, ta, tum, vt furti condemnatus. vlp. *Condamné.*

969 * Not condemned, that hath no iudgment, or sentence giuen against him. Indemnatus. penu. prod. Adiect. Plaut. vt bona indemnatorum ciuium. Cic.

To condemne, or appointe to be punished. Addicere aliquem supplicio. Cic.

970 The maner of condemnation, when it is proclaymed, that whosoeuer findeth a man mate lawfully kill him, and haue reward. Proscriptio, onis, fœm. gene. Verbal. Cic. *Proscription, Bannissement.*

¶ I will Condescende or agree vnto him. Accedam in plerisque Ciceroni. Quint.

To condescende to the common peoples opinion. Abire ad vulgi opinionem. Cic.

¶ a Condition honest behauiour, or demeanour in liuing, a custume, or facion. Mos, ris, masc. g. Cic. *Honeste coustume, bonne maniere de faire, ou de viure, Condition, Coustume, facon de faire.* 971

¶ a Condite. Aquagium, gij, neut. ge. *Conduit de eaue.* 972

* A condite pipe. Canalis, lis, mascul. gene. & fœ. gene. Plin. 973

Conduites of water. Ductus aquarum. Cicer. *Conduits de eaue.*

¶ vnder his Conducte or leading. Auspicio atque ductu illius. Liu.

To obtaine his safe conducte to tarye or go when he will. Commeatum libirum impetrare. vlp.

* One that conducteth, accompanieth, or goeth with one. Deductor, oris, mas. gene. Cic. *Qui accoustume de conuoyer vng grand seigneur, ou magistrat quand il part hors de son logis.* 974

To require a safe conducte. Postulare fidem publicam. Ciceroni.

¶ a Confectiõ, mingling, putting, or setting diuers thinges togither, facture, proporcion, or making. Compositio, onis, fœ. ge. Verbal. vt compositio vnguentorum. Plin. *Confection, composition, Assemblement.* 975

¶ Confederates, and friends. Socij & federati populi. Cicer.

* Belonging to confederates, maintayning fellowship. Socialis & hoc. le. vt Sociale bellum. Cic. 976

¶ to Conferre, or talke with one. Instituere sermonem. Cæs.

They did not conferre with. &c. Non miscuerant consilia cum. &c.

¶ to Confesse, to acknowledge. Fateor, ris, fassus sum, teri. Cic. Confiteor, confessus sum. Cic. ὁμολογῶ, Agnosco. *Confesser.* 977

To pardon one that hath graunted and confessed. Ignoscere fasso. Ouid.

To aduowe a faulte, or confesse and graunt that he hath done it. Crimẽ aliquod suscipere, Agnoscere, Suscipere in se culpam, aut crimen. Agnoscere quod actum est, idque præstare velle. Cic.

Yelde: confesse thy selfe vanquished. Dede manus.

I confesse, and also freelye protest. Fateor atque etiam profiteor. Cicer.

¶ Confidence, assurance. Confidentia. Plaut. Confisio. nis. f. g. Cic. 978

With a confidence. Confidenter. Aduerb.

Hauing a sure confidence, trusting, hoping. Fretus, Confisus.

Confidence in his beautie. Formæ fiducia decipit.

To put his confidence or affiance in ones fauour authoritie and power. Gratia & authoritate, & potentia cuiusquam niti. Cic.

Trusting, or hauing great cõfidence in your gen-

tieneſſe. Freti tua humanitate. Cic.

979 ¶ to **Confirme**: or ſay for. &c. Confirmo, mas, mare. Cic. *Confermer fortifier, rendre ferme.*

980 * That ſtabliſheth, or confirmeth, that keepeth ſtedfaſt. Stabilimen, minis. & Stabilimẽtum. Plaut. Regni ſtabilimen mei. Cic. *Affermiſſement, fermeté, aſſeurance, Souſtenance.*

Approued, allowed, and confirmed with an othe. Religione teſtatum Cic.

I haue giuen him all the bleſſinges, that I haue which thing I haue ſo eſtabliſhed, and confirmed that it can not be vndonne, but it muſt needes ſtande in force and continue. Ei fausta omnia ſum precatus, quæ res rata erit.

To confirme with an othe. Iuſiurandum ſancire. Iureiurando ſancire. Liu.

With wordes to confirme, and make more bold. Confirmare animos verbis. Cæſ.

981 * To eſtabliſh, or confirme ſome thing vnder certaine penaltie. Sancio, cis, ciui, citum, pen. prod. vel Sanxi, ſanctum, ſancire. *Eſtablir & confermer quelque choſe ſoubs certaine peine.*

Making or confirming of a league. Fœderis ſanctio. Cic.

To confirme grauitie with conſtancie, to make ſtrong. Roborare grauitatem conſtantia. Cicer.

To confirme. Iudicium habere ratum, & reſcindere iudicium contraria. Cic.

Confirmation. Aſſertio, Confirmatio, onis, f. g.

And that theſe couenantes may neuer be broken. but ſtand or hold for euer, or for the better aſſuring or making ſure. and cõfirming of this gear, I will make ſacrifice here to day in this hill. Atque vt hæc ſint ſanctiſsima faciam hodiè ſacrificium in hoc monte.

To confirme. Teſtificari ſententiam ſuam. Cic.

982 ¶ **Confiſcation**, publiſhing, a making common. Publicatio, nis, fœmi. ge. verbal. Cicer. Sectio, onis. Bud. *Confiſcation.*

To confiſcate goodes to the vſe of the common weale. Bona publicare. Cic. Alicuius bona in publicum addicere. In publicum bona redigere. Publicè bona poſsidere. Committere, publicare, Confiſcare.

983 ¶ a **Confyte** or rayſin conſerued. Aſtaphis, idis, f. g. Plin. *Raiſins confits.*

984 * Confites or thinges conſerued, as figges, grapes. &c. Salgama, penul. corr. morum. neut. gene. Columel. *Confitures.*

¶ **Conflicte**. Vide **Wickering**.

985 ¶ to **Confourme**, or make fitte. Accommodo, das, pen. cor. dare.

986 ¶ to **Confound**, to meddle togither, to trouble, to diſturbe, to mixe out of order, to diſorder. Confundo, dis, di, ſum, dere. Plin. συγχέω. Perturbo, & omnia in vnum miſceo. *Brouiller, meſler enſemble, Entremeſler, Entretouiller.*

To confounde and aboliſhe care. Curas perimere.

To confounde ones name. Obruere famam. Tacit.

He is confounded, and ouercome with &c. Obruitur oratorum teſtimonijs. Cic.

To make a great trouble and buſines, to confounde all thinges. Permiſcere omnia. Cic.

To confounde the Science of logicke. Dialecticam euertere. Cic.

I cut his throte with his owne weapon, I confounde him with his owne argumente. Suo ſibi hunc iugulo gladio. Ter.

¶ **Confuſely** one with another, as folkes go to market. Permiſtè aduerb. vt Permiſtè cum partibus implicantur. Cic. *Peſle, meſle, tout enſemble l'un parmi l'autre.* 987

* **Confuſely** obſcurely, not with ſufficient declaracion. Perſuaſorie. Aduerb. vt perſuaſorie dicere. Scæuol. 988

* **Confuſely** one with another, mixed without order, or conſideration. Promiſcuè. Aduerb. *Confuſement, l'un par my l'autre, peſle meſle, ſans ordre ou conſideration.* 989

* Without facion, without order confuſely. Incondite, pen. corr. Cic. Rudis hæc incondite fundit. Cic. *Sans facon, ſans ordre, Confuſement.* 990

I confuſe crye thoute, or noiſe of ſundrie tunes. Inconditus fremitus. Plin.

To bring a confuſion to thinges. Chaos rebus inducere. Senec.

The confuſion and deſtruction of. Labes ac pernicies, prouinciæ. Cic.

¶ to **Confute**, to reproue. Confuto, tas, penu. prod. tare. Plaut. ἀναστεύω. Refello, diluo, redarguo. *Confuter, repronuer.* 991

* Hardly with paine to remoue, or put away, to confute. Amolior, liris, pen. prod. amolitus ſum, amoliri. Ter. *Oſter ou remuer quelque choſe auec grãd peine. Confuter.* 992

To refell or confute the depoſitiõs of witneſſes. Refellere teſtimonia, & teſtes & tabulas. Cic.

* To conuince, to confute. Reuinco, cis, ci. victum. cere. Cic. *Conuaincre.* 993

Ouerthrowen and confuted. Labefactata atq; conuulſa cogitatio. Cic.

To confute an opynio, and bring it out of credit. Labefactare opinionem. Cic.

To confute. Errores alicuius conuincere. Cic.

To confounde and with ſtrong reaſons to confute a falſe accuſation. Calumniam obterere atque contundere. Cic.

¶ **Congealed** togither, made harde, become thicke, froſen, compact, made. Concretus, pe. prod. Particip. Cic. *Congelé enſemble, Endurcy, deuenu eſpes, gelé, faict.* 994

* Congealed, froſen, turned to a creame or curde. Claciatus, ta, tum, penul. prod. Particip. vt glaciatus caſeus. Colum. *Congelé, gelé, caillé.* 995

* A thing congealed, and conglutinat, made. Concretum, ti, neut. gene. penu. prod. Cic. *Vne choſe congelé & conglutiné, faicte.* 996

* The congealing, or growing togither. Concretus, tus, penu. prod. Idem quod concretio. Plin. In concretu albicantis ſuci. *Aſſemblement de quelques choſes qui ſe prennent enſemble & s'endurißent.* 997

¶ a **Conger**. Congrus, gri, m. g. Plin. *Vng poiſon long qu'on appelle congre.* 998

¶ a **Congregation**, or aſſemble of men for to intreate of ſome common affaires and buſineſſes. Synodus, di, pen. corr. fœmin. gene. à συν. 999

præpositione & nomine ὁδος. Concio, nis, fœmin. gen. Cic. Multitudo populi assistentis cõuocata, vel magistratus iussu, vel publici sacerdotis, vel authoritate eius, qui cum populo est acturus. Græci. πρόσοδον, vocant. Conuentus, tus, masc. gen. συνοδος. Dicitur cum homines simul venerint. *Vne congregation, ou assemblee de gens pour traitter de quelques affaires publiques.*

1000 ¶ **Congruence.** Conuenientia, æ. Cic.

1001 ¶ a **Conie.** Cuniculus. *Vng connin*, alij scribunt. *Connil.*

1002 ¶ a **Coniecturing, or gessing.** Coniectatio, nis, fœmi. gene. Plin. *Deuinement.*

**You maye gather or coniecture by this.** Possis ex hoc facere coniecturam quam sit emendatus adolescens. Plin.

**As I coniecture or gesse.** Aut plus eo vt conijcio. Ter.

**To coniecture.** Adhibere coniecturam. Cic.

**When coniecture by this.** Coniectura ducitur ex hac re. Ciceroni.

**So farre as we can coniecture.** Quantum coniecturâ anguramur. Cic.

**To coniecture that a thing will come to passe.** Coniectura aliquid prospicere. Cic.

**To hit by coniecture.** Coniectura consequi. Cic.

1003 ¶ the **Coniunction** of the sonne, and moone, the space when neither the new moone is seene, nor the olde Interluuium, nij. neut. gene. Plin. *La coniunction du soleil, auec la lune, l'espace, quand ne la nouuelle lune est veue ne la vieille.*

1004 ¶ to **Coniure,** or sweare togither. Coniuro, ras, penu. prod. Virgil. *Coniurer, conspirer, iurer ensemble.*

1005 ¶ a **Coniuror,** or adiuroure. Exorcista, tæ, com. gene. Adiurator, toris, m. g.

**To coniure with inchaunting ceremonies.** Ritu magico lustrari. Ouid.

**To coniure and chase awaye the deuill by adiuration and inuocation of the name of God.** Adiurare, Exorcizare. *Conjurer & chasser le diable par adiuration & inuocation du nom de Dieu.*

1006 * **Coniuration.** Adiuratio. Coniuratio. Exorcismus. *Coniuration.*

1007 ¶ a **Conquerour:** a vanquishour. Debellator, oris, mas. gene. Cic. *Vainqueur.*

**To conquere and take by force.** Vrbes & agros manu capere, vel quærere, in ditionẽ suam redigere.

**A conquerour.** Gentium domitor. Senec.

**Subdued, Conquered, brought vnder.** Subactus ab imperatoribus & domitus. Cic. *Subiugué, vaincu, Assoubiettly.*

**Paulus wanne by conquest all the treasure. &c.** Gaza omni Macedonum potitus est Paulus. Cic.

1008 **To haue in possession, to obtaine, to enioye, to take fruition and commoditie of, to winne, to conquere, to atchieue.** Potior, iris, itus sum, iri. *Possedder, obtenir, pour prendre le profit & commodité, Gaigner conquester.*

**Whose destinie it was to winne, or conquere the Citie, or to be Lord of it.** Cui fatũ foret vrbis potiri. Salust.

**Nothing is so well fensed, that maye not be conquered with mony.** Nihil tam munitum quod non expugnari pecunia possit. Cic.

¶ a **Conscience,** or witnesse of ones owne minde, knowledge, remorse. Conscientia, æ, s. g. Cic. συνειδὸς, συνειδησις. Sui scientia & veluti certitudo eius rei quæ animo nostro inest, siue bona sit siue mala. *Conscience, remors, recognoissance de son fait.* 1009

* **Playnely, clerely, purely, manifestlye without spot of conscience.** Liquidò adueth. penul. cor. vt liquidò possem. Ter. 1010

**How happeneth it, you are so holy of late, or how came this newe holynesse, or spiced scrupulous conscience vpon you.** Vnde tibi incessit ista noua religio.

**I may boldly sweare without spot of conscience.** Liquet mihi deierare. Ter.

**By this meanes you shall saue your othe, or clere and discharge your conscience, or release your selfe of your othe, which you take of me, and yet stand bound vnto me therewithall.** Hac re (vel lege) exolueris tẽ religione iurisiurandi; vel iuramenti quo te astringo.

**The murder of the Citizens of Rome, that he hath put to death, causeth him to fall so hastely, or driueth him hedlong to confusion, & mischiefe, or so vexith his conscience, that he is in a furie and rage withall, or doth he can not tell what, as it weare in a frensy.** Agunt eum præcipitem pœnæ ciuium Romanorum quos securi percussit. Cicer.

¶ to be **Consecrated** in another mãs rowme. Inaugurari in locum alterius. Liu.

¶ a **Consente,** accorde, or agrement. Consensus, sus, masc. gene. Cicer. *Consentement, accord, ou conuenance.* 1011

**All they with one accorde, or consente, gaue him counsayl to tumble hir down hedlong.** Omnes vno ore authores fuere, vt præcipitem hanc daret. 1011

* **A diuers consente in sundrie wilfull opynions a sect, a schole or maner of teaching.** Secta, tæ, fœ. gene. à sector, taris. Cicer.

* **Of one hart and will, of one consent.** Vnanimis. & hoc. me. & vnanimus, ma, mum, penu. cor. Virgil. *D'vn mesme courage & vouloir.* 1013

* **He that consenteth, or agreeth.** Assensor, tis. verbal. Cic. *Qui consent.* 1014

**With one accorde, and consent.** Vna voce. Cic.

¶ **Consequentlye** by order. Deinceps. Aduerb. *Consequemment par ordre.* 1015

**And who than consequently, and in order.** Qui primus eorum, qui secundus, qui deinceps moriturus esset. Cic.

¶ **Conserued** fruite. Condita, vel conditiua poma. Cat.

* **He that maketh thinges conserued.** Salgamarius, rij, masc. gene. Colum. 1016

* **Thinges condite and conserued, as peares, figges, grapes.** Salgama, pen. cor. morum, neut. g. Colum. *Choses confites, & conserues, comme poires figues, raisins.* 1017

¶ to **Consider,** to thinke earnestlye vpon a thing, and take heede to it. Considero, ras, penu. cor. 1018

are. Cic. ΠΡΟΠΤΟΥΧΙ. Diſpicio, iudico, cogito. *Penſer fort à vne choſe & y entendre.*

1019 * **To thinke and thinke againe vpon ſome thing to conſider.** Reputo, tas, per tranſlationem. *Penſer & repenſer à quelque choſe, conſiderer.*

**He doth not conſider what paine it is.** Non reputat laboris quid ſit. Plaut.

1020 * **Knowledging, a conſideration, a calling to remembraunce of. The taking of a vewe.** Recognitio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Plin.

1021 * **With conſideracion, aduiſedlye, circumſpectly.** Conſideratè, ratius. tiſsimè. Cicero. Circumſpectè. Quintil.

1022 * **To ſpeake aduiſedlye, and with good conſideracion.** Cogitatè. Aduerb. vt cogitatè verba facere. Plaut. *Aduiſement apres y auoir penſé, & non point à la volee.*

1023 * **To looke in, to conſider.** Inſpicio, cis, ſpexi, cere. ſpectum. Cic. *Regarder dedens, Regarder & conſiderer de pres vne choſe.*

1024 * **A viewing, or conſidering.** Spectatio, nis, fœ. g. Verbal. Cicer.

1025 * **To thinke, or conſider in the minde earneſtlye, often times, to remember, to reuolue in minde.** Recogito, tas. re. Cicer. *Penſer & repenſer à quelque choſe.*

**Reuoluing often in my minde and conſidering, with my ſelfe** &c. Sæpè mecum retractans ac recogitans, quam turpi conſenſu deſerta exoleuerit diſciplina ruris. Columel.

1026 * **To weighe ponder, and conſider often and diligentlye.** Penſito, tas, frequentat. à penſo frequent. Plin. *Diligemment conſiderer, fort penſer & comme penſer quelque choſe, pourpenſer.*

1027 * **He that puniſheth, conſidereth or weigheth a thing.** Animaduerſor, ris. maſ. ge. Cic. *Qui punit & prend garde de pres à quelque choſe.*

1028 * **Marked, conſidered, puniſhed, ſeene: knowen.** Animaduerſus. Particip. Cicer. *Marqué, conſideré, puni veu, cogneu.*

1029 * **To examine or conſider diligently, to weighe the matter exactlye.** Perpendo, dis. pendi, enſum. Cic. *Penſer & conſiderer diligemment quelque choſe.*

1030 * **Foreſeene, cõſidered before, prouided for.** Prouiſus, ſa, ſum, penult. product. Columel. *A quoy on a pourueu.*

1031 * **A calling to remembraunce, and conſidering, or reuoluing a thing with his owne ſelfe.** Ruminatio, nis, fœmi. gene. Cicer. per metaphoram. *Ruminement, & remaſchement.*

1032 * **That one hath weighed, regarded, or conſidered.** Penſum ſi. n. g. Plaut. *Qu'on a penſé.*

1033 * **Weighed, pondered, conſidered.** Expenſus. Particip. Cic. vt expenſo gradu. Propert. *Penſé, conſideré & examiné.*

1034 * **Diligent reuoluing & conſidering in the mind.** Reputatio, nis, f. g. Verbal. Plin. *Penſement & conſideration.*

1035 * **Often weighed well pondered and conſidered.** Penſitatus, pen. prod. Particip. ſiue nomen ex Parti. vt res penſitata. Plin.

1036 * **Raſhe, foliſhe, vnaduiſed, without conſideration.** Incogitans, pen. corr. tantis. om. g. Ter.

**To conſider and thinke of a matter diligentlye.** Pertractare, per tranſlationem. Cic.

**To conſider againe earneſtlye the cauſe.** Recognoſcere cauſam. Cic.

**Conſider thy owne minde.** Introſpice in mentem tuam ipſe. Cic.

**And no meruaill, or and not without cauſe, conſidering the citie was taken.** Romanis auxit animum & turbauit voſcos, vtpotè capta vrbe cui ad ferendam opem venerant. Liu.

**A thing greuous to perceiue and conſider.** Res ad ſenſum cogitationemque acerba. Cicer.

**Raſhe and without conſideration in.** &c. Conſilijs omnibus præceps & deuius homo. Cic.

**To cõſider all thinges in his minde.** Animo omnia ſecum peragere. Plin.

**To conſider diligently all chaunces.** Omnes expendere caſus. Virg.

**Conſidering the thing verie earneſtlye in my minde.** Omni cogitatione pertractatus. Cic.

**But God did regarde, or conſider the miſeries and paines which I ſuffered, abode, and endured.** Sed reſpexit Deus miſerias & labores quibus perfunctus ſum.

**And conſider in your owne minde.** Quæ alijs præcipere ſoles, ea tute tibi ſubijce atque apud animum tuum propone.

**To call to remembrance and conſider with himſelfe.** Ruminare. per tranſlationem. Varro.

**Let the matter be knowē or examined before our friendes, or let vs conſider vpon it here among our acquaintaunce if.** &c. Noſcita præſentibus neceſſarijs noſtris ſi quid tui eſt apud me.

1037 * **To deſire to knowe, to conſider to the ende, to knowe.** Noſcito, tas, tare. frequentat. à noſcere. Propert. vt, cum Tuſculam aliquot noſcitarent. Liu.

**Earneſtlye and diligentlye to conſider a thing** Intueri aliquid acri & intento animo. Cicer.

**To conſider the man more deepelye.** Inſpicere hominem propius. Plin.

**Wiſelie to conſider a thing before he beginne.** Aliquid inire cum ratione. i. eſtimare, Intelligere.

**Diligentlye to conſider.** &c. Spectare voluntatem alterius. Cicer.

**To conſider in mynde.** Animo metiri aliquid. Ouid.

**Let them conſider themſelues diligentlye.** Expendant ſe ipſi. Cicer.

**When I caſt in my minde and call to remembraunce, or conſider with my ſelfe.** Sæpè mecum retractans ac recogitans. Columel.

**The whole matter being cõſidered.** Inſpecta omni re. Plaut.

**Conſider diligentlye all partes of the common weale.** Introſpicite penitus in omnes Reipublicæ partes. Cicer.

**Nor theſe, nor thoſe do conſider, or haue before their eies their owne daunger.** Nec his, nec illis, periculum ſuum obuerſatur animo.

**Conſiderеſt thou not what.** &c. In mentem tibi non venit, quid negocij ſit cauſam publicam ſuſtinere? Cicer.

**In the nighte I remember and conſider againe all that I haue donne, or ſpoken.** Facta ac dicta

mea noctu remetior. Senec.

**To conſider with all his witte.** Omni acie ingenij & animo contemplari. Cic.

**We muſt conſider.** Quo quiſq; animo fecerit ponderandum eſt. Cicer.

**Thou hadſt not this regarde, or conſideration if. &c.** Neque illud rationis habuiſti ſi forte expergefacere te poſſes. Cic.

**To conſider a thing** Animaduertere rem aliquam.

**To conſider in his minde.** Perluſtrare animo. Cicero.

**Diligently to conſider the nature of thinges.** Rerum naturam ſtudioſe intueri.

* **To view or conſider.** Contractare oculis. Tacit.

**Upon diligent conſideration to knowe ſurelye.** Perpenſum & exploratum habere. Colum.

**To conſider diligentlye with himſelfe.** Acie mentis diſpicere. Cic.

**To ponder and conſider euerie thing diligentlye by it ſelfe.** Penſare ſingula. Curt.

**Conſidering the tyme of daye.** Vt diei tempus eſt. Terent.

**To caſt reuolue and conſider in their mindes.** Secum in animis verſare. Liu.

**To conſider. &c.** Mala ſua reſpicere. Lucret.

**No man regardeth or hath conſideracion of this.** Hanc nemo ducit rationem. Cæl. ad Cic.

**Wiſelye to conſider a thing before they beginne.** Aliquid inire cum ratione.

1038 * **Judgemente, Conſideration, punishment.** Animaduerſio. Verbal. Cic. *Iugement, Conſideration, Punition.*

**To reuolue and thinke of, to conſider.** Contrectare mente varias voluptates. Cic.

**You paſſe not, care not, or conſider not what yee do.** Vobis quid faciatis, minus penſi eſtis. Liu.

**Beholde, or conſyder in your mindes.** Intuemini paululſper animis iuuentutem. Cic.

**Conſider with your ſelfe.** Tecum ipſe reputa. Syl.

**Remember and conſider with your ſelfe, the feare that you weare late in.** Veſtram memoriam ad timoris præteriti cogitationem excitate.

1039 ¶ **to Conſiſte, to reſte.** Conſiſto, tis, titi, titum, tere. Terent. *S'arreſter hardiment, ou outrement.*

**All my hope conſiſteth lyeth or reſteth in thee.** In te ſpes omnis nobis ſita eſt. Teren.

**Conſyſted.** Spes & victoria ſtabat in ducibus. Sil.

**The whole matter conſiſteth in this pointe.** In eo res vertitur. Liu.

**Of which all thinges do conſiſte, or are compacte or made.** De principijs rerum equibus omnia conſtant. Cicer.

**My life and good eſtate conſiſteth in that.** Salus mea in eo vertitur. Liu.

**In whoſe life conſiſted the good eſtate, or wealth of the Citie.** Cuius in vita nitebatur ſalus ciuitatis. Cicero.

**All vertue conſiſteth, or is moſt in three thinges.** Tribus in rebus fere vertitur omnis virtus. Cicer.

¶ **to Conſpire, to kill one.** Coniurare de interficiendo aliquo. Cic.

**To make a conſpiracie.** Coniurare, Conſpirare. Inteſtina mala commouere. & machinari.

**To conſpyre.** Coniurationem facere. Cæſ.

¶ **a Conſtable: maiſter of the watche, or of the Portes.** Limenarcha, chæ, maſcul. gene. Paulus. *Conneſtable, Celuy qui ha la charge du guet, ou des portes de mer.* 1040

* **A conſtable.** Conſtabularius, rij. Ethuarha, æ. maſ. gene. *Conneſtable.* 1041

¶ **Conſtante and ſtedfaſt.** Conſtans, tis. om. gene. Cicero. ἐυταθὴς, firmus & tenax propoſiti. *Conſtant & ferme.* Immutabilis & hoc. le. pen. cor. Cicer. ἀμετάβλητος, Quod nullo modo mutatur ac flectitur. *Immutable.* 1042

* **Conſtancie and ſtedfaſtneſſe of the minde.** Cõſtantia, æ, fœm. gen. Cic. ἐυθαθεια. Animi firmitudo. *Conſtance, Perſeuerance, fermeté.* 1043

* **Conſtancie and ſtedfaſt ſtablenesſe, which chaungeth not.** Immutabilitas, penult. corr. tatis, fœmi. gene. Cicer. *Fermeté conſtante & arreſtee qui ne ſe change point.* 1044

* **Faſtlye, ſurelye, conſtantlye.** Tenaciter. Aduerb. Ouid. *Perſeuerammment, Surement, Conſtammment.* 1045

**Moſt conſtant in their opynion.** Firmiores in ſententia. Cicer.

**Fortune conſtante, and alwaye of one ſorte.** Æquabilis perpetuaque fortuna. Cic.

**Conſtant ripeneſſe of age.** Ætatis indeflexa maturitas. Plin.

**Certaine and conſtante.** Certus & æquabilis motus. Cicer.

**A firme and conſtante minde.** Mens ſolida. Horat.

**A death conſtant and agreable, to a life honeſtly and godlye led.** Conſentanea mors vitæ ſanctiſsimè acta. Cicer.

* **Conſtantlye, ſtedfaſtlye.** Perſeueranter, rantius, tiſsimè. Aduerb. Colum. *Conſtammment.* 1046

**A conſtant reporte of one, wherein all men agree.** Conſentiens fama de aliquo. Cic.

¶ **to Conſter.** Conſtruere, Ordinare, exponere, Interpretari.

¶ **to Conſtreine, to dryue in, to make to go in by force, to gather, to aſſemble, to make thicke.** Cogo, is, egi, penult. product. actum, gere. Cicer. ἀναγκάζειν, βιάζεσθαι. vrgere. *Contraindre, pouſſer dedans, faire entrer à force, amaſſer, aſſembler, eſpeſſer.* 1047

* **To conſtreine to tell, or confeſſe, to wreſt awey by violence.** Extorqueo, es, orſi, ortum & orſum, quere. *Conſtreindre à dire, ou confeſſer, Oſter par force, comme en tordant le bras ou la main à aucun: extorquer.* 1048

* **Voluntary, not conſtrayned.** Incoactus, ta, tum. Senec. *Voluntaire point contrainct.* 1049

* **Conſtreyned, forced, compelled, gathered, aſſembled togither.** Coactus. Particip. vt coactæ naues. Cæſ. 1050

**To conſtreine, to moue or induce one to do a thing.** Perpello, is perpuli. pulſum. pellere. Terent. *Pouſſer & induire aucun à faire quelque choſe.* 1051

* **Conſtraint, compulſion, forcement.** Coactus, tus, maſcul. gene. Cicer Coactio, nis. fœmin. gene. 1052

*Contrainctle, forcement.*

**To constraine by promise, or couenant.** Pactione propellere. Salust.

1053 * **To compell and constraine, to driue and gather togither in one flocke.** Compello, lis, li, sum. lere. Plin. κατειργω. Cogo, adigo, & inuitum ad aliquid faciendum adduco. *Contraindre, Chasser & amasser en vng troupeau.*

**To constraine himselfe to weepe.** Ducere fletum inuitis luminibus. Propert.

**To constraine.** Necessitatem impingere alicui.

**Voices vttered by constrainte.** Voces extortæ. Claud.

**To constraine one, to come and pleade before an arbitrour.** Adigere quempiam arbitrum pro socio. Cicer.

**To constraine the people by force to giue voyce.** Extorquere per vim suffragium populi. Cic.

1054 * **To straine, compell or constraine, to pursue to vexe and trouble.** Vrgeo, ges, si, sum. gere. Virgil. Incumbo in aliquid, cogo, premo, Impello, *Contraindre, porsuyure molester & trauailler.*

**Necessitie constrayneth.** Expressit hoc necessitas patribus. Liu.

**To constrayne, to yelde.** Ad deditionem perpellere. Liu.

**To be constrained by necessitie.** Necessitate constringi Cicer.

¶ to **Construe.** Vide **Conster.**

¶ to **Consulte,** or take counsaile with one, to take as counsaitour. Assumere aliquem in consilium. Plin.

**To consulte or take counsayle with one.** Consilium cum aliquo inire. Cicer.

**Consult with thy selfe.** Te adhibe in consilium.

**To consult or deuise togither.** Consilium agere, vel conferre. Terent.

¶ to **Consume,** to weare out, to bring to naught. Consumo, is, penul. product. si, sumptum mere. Solinus. ἀποδιαπανῶ. In nihilum redigo. *Consumer, vser, Reduire à neant.*

1055 * **Which consumeth, and bringeth to an ende.** Consumptor, toris, m g. Verbal. Cicer. *Qui consume & met à fin.*

1056 * **To consume goodes in feasting & banketting.** Obligurio, ris, penu. prod. rini, rire, ritum. Cic. *Consumer & despendre ses biens par friandise.*

1057 * **To consume away.** Deliquescere, per metaphoram. Cicer.

1058 * **Consuming and wasting of the bodie by long sickines and lacke of nourishing. Or consumption and putrifying of the lightes.** Tabes, bis, fœmin. gene. Tabitudo, dinis. fœmin. gene. idem. Cels. *Vne maladie par la quelle vne personne deuient en chartre & se seiche par faulte d'estre nourry, ou par mauuaises humeurs, quand la personne deuient seiche & etique.*

1059 * **To languish, pine, or consume, to be extreme lye leane, to weare away, to melt away.** Tabeo, bes, bere. siue, tabesco, scis, bui, bescere. Gel. *Languir, cõsommer, deuenir fort maigre, definer, se fondre.*

1060 * **To be consumed.** Consumor, passiuum, vt consumor siti. Cæs. **I die, or am lost for thirste.** **To weepe, to consume with weeping.** Exstillare lachrymis. Ter.

**By discord very great thinges wast, & consume.** Dilabuntur discordia res maximæ. Salust.

1061 * **To weare, or pyne away, to becomme drie, to consume.** Extabesco, scis, bescere. vt. Extabuit macie corpus Cic. *Deuenir en chartre, & tout sec & etique, deuenir foible & debile, Definer.*

1062 * **Eaten vp, wasted, riotously consumed.** Comesus, & exesus. penul. product. Particip. Virg. vt comesum patrimonium. *Mangé, despendu, consumé.* Tenues spicæ exesæ vredine.

1063 * **To gnawe, to consume.** Exedo, dis, penu. prod. vel exedo, exes, di, pen. prod. dere. Plin.

**In exceeding great waster, and consumer of the common treasurie.** Hirudo ærarij, per translationem. Cicer. *Qui succe & espuise tout le threfor de la ville.*

**The riuers were consumed, and dried vp.** Euanuerunt & exaruerunt amnes. Cic.

**The frost was consumed. &c.** Euanuit pruina, ac colliquefacta est glacies. Varro.

**The marrow melted, or cõsumed.** Medullæ liquefactæ tabe. Ouid.

**Burne and consume.** Ignes conficiunt syluas. Luc.

**Is melted away, or dried and consumed away.** Pruina matutina intabescit sole tepente. Ouid.

**Fell in decaye, and consumed by slouthfulnesse.** Per socordiam vires, tempus, ætas, defluxere. Salust.

**Troublous anguishe consuming.** Tabifica perturbatio. Cicer.

**To bee consumed with fier.** Deflagrari ardore. Cicero.

**That will neuer be consumed, or wasted.** Inexhausta metalla.

**Consumed and pyned with much sorow.** Languoribus multis peressus. Catul.

**He wastfully consumed. &c.** Publicam dilapidabat pecuniam. Cicer.

**To corrupte with Idlenesse, to consume, or weare away with Idlenesse.** Otio tabescere & torpescere. Cicer.

**Consumed.** Domos incendium absumpsit Plin.

**Consume men.** Aegritudines exedunt homines. Cicer.

**To consume, spende, or bring to naught.** Dispergere ac dissipare possessiones. Cic.

**Whom greuous loue with cruell pyning consumeth and eateth away.** Quos durus amor crudeli tabe peredit. Virg.

**He pyneth away with a lingering consumption.** Lenta tabe liquitur. Ouid.

1064 * **That bringeth consumption, pyning or rotting away, that consumeth or corrupteth.** Tabificus, ca, cum. *Qui faict emmaigrir & decheir iusques a deuenir en chartre, Putrefactif.*

¶ **Contagiousnesse,** force to rotte or consume. Vis tabifica. Plin.

**A contagious winde, or blaste.** Afflatus noxius. Plin.

**Contagion or infection.** Contagium, gij, mascul. gene. Plin. Contagio, nis, fœmi. gen. Plaut.

**Corrupte, contagious, or infectious ayer.** Aer tabificus.

bificus. Lucret.

1065 ¶ to **Containe**, to comprehende, to hold fast, to withhold. Contineo, nes, pen. corr. nui, tentum. nere. Plaut. περιέχειν. Intra se tenere. *Contenir, cõprendre, tenir serre & ferme, Entretenir, retenir.*

1066 * That embraceth, or conteyneth. Complexus. Partic. actiuæ significationis.

1067 * Clipped, colled, comprehended, conteyned. Cõplexus. Partic. passiuum Ouid.

1068 * To embrace, or include within some thing, to comprehende, to containe, to entertaine some bodie. Complector, teris. plexus sum, plecti. Liu. *Embrasser, ou enclorre dedens quelque chose, comprendre, contenir, Entretenir aucun.*

1069 * Understanding and comprehending: containing. Comprehensio, onis, f.g. *Intelligence & apprehension, Comprehension.*

1070 ¶ to **Contemne**, to dispise, to beholde, or loke vpon a thing disdainfully, not to regarde. Contemno, nis. tempsi, temptum. temnere. Plaut. ὀλιγωρέω, ὑπεροπτικῶς ἔχω Sperno, vilipẽdo. *Mespriser, despriser, regarder par desdaing, ne tenir conte de quelque chose.*

1071 * To contemne, or set nothing by, to loke downe. Despicio, cis. spexi. spectũ, cere. Cic. ὑπερόπτομαι. parui facio. *Mespriser ou ne tenir conte.*

1072 * A contemner or despiser. Spretor, vituperator, ris, m.g. Verbal. vt Deorum spretor. Ouid. *Mespriseur.*

To contemne, or set light by. Aspernari literas, Cicero.

To be contemned and despised, to be had in contempte. Despicatui duci. Cic.

1073 * A contemner. Contemptor, oris, mascul. gene *Despriseur.*

To contemne and disdaine ones prayers. Fastidire preces alicuius. Liu.

1074 ¶ despite, **Contempt.** Despicatio, nis, fœ. ge. Cic. *Despriseement.* Despicatus, tus, m.g.

Seditiously, contemptuously, Seditiosè. Cic.

1075 * Contemned, despised, retected. Aspernatus, pen. prod. Partic. Virg.

Contempte of worldly thinges. Despicientia rerum humanarum. Cic. Vide **Despise.**

1076 ¶ to **Contende** with one, to striue, to fighte with, to be at variance. Contendo, dis, di, sum, & tum dere. Virg. Certo, tas tare. Tacit. ἀγωνίζομαι. Aliquando rei bellicæ conuenit, aliquando est omni re contendo & tam in bonam quam in malam partem accipitur. *Debatre auec aucun, Estriner, combatre, Estre en different.*

1077 * To contende, or varie, to be at controuersie. Controuersor, saris, ri. Cic. *Auoir debat & different ensemble.*

1078 * To contẽde, or striue togither, to trye, to fight. Decerto, tas, tare. Cicer. *Se combatre, ou plaider, debatre.*

1079 * A striuing or contending. Decertatio, onis, f.g. Verbal. *Debat, combat.*

Contended, or striuen for. Decertatus, penul. producte. Particip. vt, Regna decertata odijs. Stat.

1080 * To contende, or striue in wordes, to reason behemently. Disserto, tas, tare. Tacit. *Disputer & debatre quelque propos.*

1081 To contende, or striue. Concertare cum aliquo de re aliqua. Cic.

To contende by warre for. &c. Certare bello de re aliqua. Liu.

How greatly do learned men contende? Quanta pugna est doctissimorum hominum? Cic.

To contende one with another. Demosthenes & Aeschines inter se decertare soliti sunt. Cic.

Disputation, reasoning, debating, contention. Dissertatio. Consertatio. Disceptatio.

To contende or striue. Conserere certamen. Quin.

In this you maye contend if you will, I will not striue against you. Hic pugnes licet, non repugnabo. Cicer.

I will contende with thee no more. Non luctabor tecum amplius. Cic.

To bring in controuersie, or contention. Abducere in certamen rem aliquam.

To contende for the whole estate of the common weale. De omnibus reipublicæ fortunis dimicare. Cicer.

Contentions disputation. Litigiosa disputatio.

With contention, or strife who maye save best for him. Dicere certatim de salute alicuius. Cic.

They contende with great wrathe. Conflictur magna ira. Impersonal. Claud.

1082 * Contentiously, stubbernly, obstinatly, instantly, eagerly. Pugnaciter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic.

1083 * Contẽtious, prone to debate, full of variance. Discordiosus, pen. prod. Sal. Gens controuersa.

1084 * Battaile fight, contention, strife. Dimicatio, onis, f.g. Verbal. *Combat, debat.* Velitatio.

1085 ¶ **Contente** with that he hath. Contentus, ta, tum. nomen, *Content de ce qu'il ha.*

Not to be content, to be grieued or angrie with. Iniquo animo ferre. Cic

He was agreed, or contented to marrye Xerxes daughter. Cum Xerxe nuptias filie, eius paciscitur.

To holde himselfe content with one state of honour. Conquiescere in eadem mensura honorum. Senec.

1086 * Displeasantly, with ill will, being ill content. Repugnanter, aduerbium. Cui contrarium est Patienter. Cic. *En contreaisant, Enuy.*

I woulde admise them hereafter to holde themselues content, and to kepe their tonges. Dehinc vt quiescant porrò moneo. Ter.

To satisfie and contente ones minde. Explere animum alicui. Ter. Dum tempus tulit, sui animum vt expleret suum.

I am content, you maye with good leaue, I will not let you Per me licet. Plaut.

I woulde be better contented with it. Id facilius paterer. Cic.

I am content you should let those matters passe. Concedo tibi, vt ea prætereas. Cic.

Be you content the matter should be so handled? Placet ne sic agi? Cic.

Now as touching, or as cõcerning your goddes, if you finde them in any mans keping, or whosoeuer hath thẽ, let him lose his head for me, or I am well content he be put to death. Quod autem attinet ad tuos deos, si quem penes inueneris eos, per me quidem plectatur capite. Cast.

To make a ſufficient excuſe to one, and contente him or ſatiſfie his minde. Satisfacere cumulatè alicui de re aliqua. Cic.

Although truly I thinke it be but ten, yet I am contente to ſaye as you ſaye, and take or admitte your wordes as truth. &c. Quanquam equidem puto decem eſſe, acquieſco tamen tuis dictis, & tantum eſſe credo.

1087 ¶ **Continuall.** Iugis & hoc iuge. Plaut. *Continuel.*

1088 * **Continuallye.** Iugiter. Aduerb. *Continuellement*

1089 * **To contynue conſtantlye** Perſeuero, ras, penul. prod. Cic. καρτερέω. Eſt cum conſtantia animi, & quaſi quadam ſeueritate continuare.

1090 * **A conſtant contynaunce in a thing.** Perſeuerantia, æ, f. g. Cic. καρτερία. Eſt in ratione bene conſiderata ſtabilis ac perpetua permanſio.

1091 * **Contynuallye without ceaſſing.** Indeſinenter penu. prod. Aduerb. Varro. *Sans ceſſe, continuellement, inceſſamment.*

1092 * **To remayne, to abyde ſtill, or behinde: to contynue.** Remaneo, nes, pen. corr. ſi. Cicer. *Attendre, arreſter, continuer.*

1093 * **Long contynuing.** Diuturnus, na, num. idē quod diutinus. Cic. *Qui aure long temps.*

1094 * **Long contynuance.** Diuturnitas, tatis, fœ. g. *Vng long temps & longue duree.*

1095 * **That laſteth alwaye, contynuall** Perennis & hoc. ne. *Qui dure touſiours, Continuel, perpetuel.*

1096 * **Contynuance long abiding.** Perennitas, tis, f. g. Columel. *Longue duree.*

1097 * **Contynuallye, for euer. alwayes, perpetually.** Perennè. Aduerb. Columel. *A touſiours, touſ iours, continuellement, Perpetuellement.*

1098 * **A contynuing or abiding long in a place.** Permanſio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Perſeuerance.*

1099 * **To perſiſt, to perſeuer, to contynue.** Conſto, ſtas, ſtiti, ſtitum, & ſtatum. ſtare. Plaut. *Perſeuerer.*

1100 * **Perpetuitie, euerlaſting contynuance, a contynuance without interruption, or ſtopping: eternitie.** Perpetuitas, tatis, f. g. Plin. *Perpetuité, Eternité, Continuation.*

1101 * **Contynuallye.** Aſsiduè, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cicer. *Continuellement.*

1102 * **To abide, to contynue, or tarye to the end.** Perſiſto, is, perſtiti, ſtitum, pe. cor. ſiſtere. Liu. *Durer iuſques à la fin, Perſeuerer.*

1103 * **Cōtynuall, which hath no ceaſſe, diligent, riche, or well at eaſe.** Aſsiduus, a, um. Liu. *Continuel, qui n'ha point de ceſſe, diligent, riche, ou bien aiſe.*

1104 * **Contynuance of a thing, diligence, alſo contynuall companying of a man.** Aſsiduitas, penu. corr. tatis, f. g. Cic. *Continuation.*

1105 * **Joyning one vppon another, contynuall, which is not interrupted.** Continens, penul. corr. Adiect. *Ioignant, S'entretenant, continuel, qui n'eſt point interrompu.*

1106 * **Durable, of long contynaunce.** Durabilis & hoc. le. pen. cor. Plin.

* **To contynue, and be confirmed.** Inueteraſcere & corrobari. Cicer. *Durer long temps, eſtre confirmé.*

1107 * **To contynue, or remayne ſtill.** Permaneo, nes, pen. cor. ſi, ſum. nere. Plin.

* **Contynuall perpetuall.** Perpetuus, a, um. *Continuel, Perpetuel.* 1108

* **To contynue.** Perpetuo, as, are. Plaut. *Continuer.* 1109

* **To harden, to endure, to contynue.** Duro, as, are. Plaut. *Continuer.* 1110

* **To purſue, to perſecute, to contynue in that he began, to do, to fulfill or accompliſhe, to proſecute.** Perſequor, penult. corr. quutus ſum. Terent. *Pourſuiure, enſuiure, Continuer en ce qu'il auoit commencé, Accomplir.* 1111

* **To contynue, to proceede, to perſeuer, to go on.** Pergo, gis, perexi. perectum. gere. Cicero vt, perge facere ita vt facis, & te ſpero Deum adiuturum. Terent. 1112

* **Contynuation, or ioyning without interruption.** Continuatio, nis, fœm. gene. Verbal. Cic. *Continuation, entretenement.* 1113

* **To abyde or contynue in.** Immoror. penul. corr. raris, rari. Columel. Immorari chartis probo, immori vero nequaquam. Eraſ. *Seiourner en quelque lieu, Se tenir & arreſter en quelque part.* 1114

If he contynue to ſate his pleaſure to me he ſhall heare that ſhalbe but little to his parte. Si pergit dicere ea quæ vult, ea quæ non vult audiet. Ter.

* **Stablenesſe, fyrmeneſſe, conſtancie, contynuaunce.** Stabilitas. penu. corr. f. g. Ceſ. *Fermeté, Conſtance, continuation.* 1115

That facion contynued at Athens euer ſence Cecrops tyme. Mos ille Athenis iam à Cecrope permanſit. Cicer.

Contynue on the waye that ye haue to go. Conficere iter reliquum pergas. Cic.

Contynuall ſtudies. Studia perennia. Cic.

I will contynue and proſecute ỳ matter further. Pergam atque inſequar longius. Cicer.

Long contynuance of peace. Pacis diuturnitas etiam confirmauit. Cicer.

To contynue in his purpoſe that he enterpriſed. In cœpto permanere, Lucius Cicer.

To contynue till night. Durare in noctem. Plin.

To get one praiſe that ſhall neuer be forgettē. to make his renowne contynue for euer. Laudem propagare ad ſempiternam memoriam. Cic.

Long contynuance maketh men more expert. Facit peritiores vetuſtas. Cic.

A diſeaſe that hath contynued aboue fourtene dayes. Morbus in quatuordecem dies exceſsit. Col

Age in contynaunce waxeth vnpleaſant. Coaceſcit ætas vetuſtate. Cicer.

The remembrance whereof ſhall cōtynue in the repoꝛtes and mindes of all people. Memoria, quæ in omnium gentium ſermonibus ac mentibus ſemper hærebit. Cic.

By dayly contynuance. Aſsiduitate quotidiana & conſuetudine oculorum aſſueſcunt animi. Cicer.

To ſpeake ſtill without fetching breathe, to contynue ſpeaking &c. Verba perpetuare. Cic.

He was contynuallye with me. Aſsiduus mecum fuit. Cicer.

Hiempſall feareth this league will contynue. Hoc fœdus veretur Hiempſal, vt ſatis firmum ſit & ratum.

To make our name contynue for euer. Adæquare memoriam nominis cum omni poſteritate. Cic.

He contynueth to go to him. Instat ire ad eum. Pli.
Iuthozitie that will not contynue. Authoritas fluxa. Tacit.
1116 * Contynuallye. Assiduè. Aduerb.
1117 * To contynue, not to ceasse, to ioyne togither. Continuo, nuas, aui, atum, are. Plin. διατελέω. vt sermonem continuare. *Contynuer, ne cesser point, Conioindre, faire tenir ensemble.*
To contynue in the same estate. Stare eodem statu. Cicer.
Fruites that will not long contynue. Fugacia poma, persica appellat. Plin.
While that shall remayne be extant, oz cõtynue. Dum id extabit. Cic.
1118 * To contynue thzoughlye, oz to the ende. Perduro, as, are. Ter. vt Probitas longum perdurat in æuum. Ouid.
A contynuall feuer without intermission. Assidua febris.
Not to ceasse to contynue. Non intermittere. Cæs.
A constant and contynuall sozowe. Dolor pertinax. Senec.
To contynue still in. In impudentia perstare. Cic.
With contynuall labo3. Labore continenti omnia superare. Cæs.
To pursue, oz contynue to an ende, that he hath begonne. Incæpta persequi. Liu.
1119 * That continueth verie long. Perdiuturnus. Adiectiuum. Cic.
The space oz contynuaunce. Trium dierum spacium. Cicer.
I haue contynued my wozke from the beginning vnto these your dayes. Opus deduxi in tua tempora. Ouid.
Contynuallye renning. Fons perennis. Cæs.
Their labour contynueth all the yeare and beginneth afreshe. Reddit agricolis labor actus in orbem. Virgil.
Sozowes oz griefes contynuing long. Dolore lõginquitate producti. Cicer.
To contynue on his talke, till it be late nighte. Sermonem in multam noctem producere. Cicer.
The east winde contynueth to blowe the most parte of the night. Extenditur in maiorem partem noctis Subsolanus. Plin.
Whose wisedome continued to the last houre of their life. Quorum vsque ad extremum spiritum prouecta est prudentia. Cicer.
To p3olong oz continue. Ducere bellum in hyemem. Cæsar. Vide Dure & endure.
Thinges shozte of no continaunce, and that will same perishe. Breuia, fugacia, & caduca existima. Ciceroni.
If the disease be of any continuance, if it be an olde setled disease. Si iam inueterauit morbus.
Contynue and go fozward, as you haue begon and I trust that God will further you. Perge facere ita vt facis, & te spero adiuturum Deum.

¶ **Contracte,** Vide **Couenaunt & bargayne.**

¶ **Contrey.** Vide **Cuntrey.**

1120 ¶ **Contrarietie in putting, oz setting.** Oppositus, tus, mas ge. pen. cor. Verbal. *Contrarieté.*
A contrarietie, oz repugnance. Repugnantia, tiæ, fœ. g. *Contrarieté.*
Contrarie to reason. Absona extra modum & absurda vox.
Contrariewise, ou the contrarie parte. Retrò, pro è contrario. Affricanus. *Derriere.*
* That is contrarie in all thinges, that gainsayeth all men. Repugnax, cis. Om. gen. pen. prod. Cicer. *Qui est contraire en toutes choses, Qui contredit touſiours.* 1121
And behold on the contrarie side. Ecce tibi è transuerso. Cicer.
A contrarie winde. Ventus aduersus. Ouid. 1122
The which was cleane contrarie to my phantasie and minde. A quo mea longissimè ratio voluntasque abhorrebat. Cic.
Contrarie. Omnia naturæ legibus præposteta ibunt. Ouid.
This vice is contrarie to all vertue. Hoc omni virtuti vitium opponitur. Cic.
Doth not gainsaye, oz contrarie his father. Daui suasu non repugnat Pamphilus. 1123
The oke & the olyue be so repugnant by nature, oz be so contrarie to another. Quercus & olea tam pertinaci odio disident. &c. Plin.
* Verie contrarie and noysom. Infestus, ta, tum. 1124
*Fort contraire & nuisable.*
Thou shalt haue the earth moze contrarie to thy pleasure, oz not so obedient to thy will, neither foz all thy tylling and manuring thereof shall it bzing fozth any moze suche plentifull fruite, oz encrease. Vtèris terra infesta, eaque non præbebit amplius vim suam tibi colenti. 1125
And contrarie wise. Vice versa. Vlp. 1126
Not to be contrarie to himselfe. Secum consentire & sibi constare. Cic.
Contrarie to the vse oz custome, of all other honest men, and contrarie to the lawe. Et præter morem ciuium & præter legem. Ter. i. contra consuetudinem eorum qui ciues sunt. 1127
Contrarie to right and reason. Præter æquum & bonum. Ter. 1128
Be contrarie, oz repugne one to another. Confligunt leges & colliduntur. Quin. 1129
These thinges are contrarie one to another. Repugnant hęc inter se. Cic. 1130

¶ **to Contribute,** oz giue something with other. Contribuo, uis, bui, tum, buere. 1131

¶ **a Contriuoz** oz chiefe & p3incipall wo3ker of. Princeps & architectus sceleris. Cic. 1132

¶ **a Controller,** oz ouerseer, oz he that hath p3eheminence of wo3kemen. Antistitor. Columel. *Qui ha la charge de quelque besongne; Le maistre de l'oeure.* 1133

To be controlled. Maledictis constringi. Cic. 1134

¶ **Controuersie,** debate, variaunce. Cõtrouersia siæ. f. g. Plaut. *Controuerſie, debat & difference de quelque chose.* 1135

It commeth not in question, oz cõtrouersie. Non quid ego fecerim in disquisitionem venit, sed quid isti pati debuerint. Liu. 1136
The matter is in controuersie oz debate. In discrimine res est. Cicer. 1137
The question, controuersie oz contention is concerning the glozie of the Romaines. Agitur gloria populi Romani. Cicer. 1138

1126 * To contende or varie, to be at controuerſie. Controuerſor, ſaris, ſari, Depon. Cic.

Is though the controuerſie were of the worde & not of the thing. Quaſi de verbo, non de re laboretur. Cicer.

A peece of lande in ſute or controuerſie. Ager litigioſus. Ouid.

It is in doubt, variance or controuerſie. Ambigitur. Impersón. Cic. vt Ambigitur aliquid ex contrarijs ſcriptis. Cic.

1127 * Litigious, or full of controuerſie, that is in cõtrouerſie. Controuerſus. Adiect. Cic.

To come in controuerſie: to be reaſoned or debated. In diſceptationem venire, dicitur res aliqua. Liu.

Is in controuerſie betweene them. Ambigitur aliquid inter homines. Cic.

To be brought in debate and controuerſie. In diſceptationem dicendi & controuerſiam vocari. Cic.

1128 ¶ to Conueigh from one place to another, to bring in: to bring ouer: to tranſlate out of one tonge into another: to ſlaũder: to defame: to bring in infamie and obloquie: to diſhonour: to paſſe ouer as one dothe the time. Traduco, cis, xi, cere, pen. prod. ductum. ex trans & duco. n. & s. abiectis. Plaut. *Mener d'un lieu en l'autre, paſſer, traduire, diffamer, diſhonorer, paſſer le temps.*

1129 * A bringing or conueighing in. Inuectus, tus, m. g. Plin. *Portement ou portage: Apport.*

1130 * A cundit: a conueighing, or bringing in of water. Inductio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cicer. vt Inductio aquarum. Cic. *Conduicte d'eaue en quelque lieu.*

The princely preſent craftily conueighed away. Interuerſo regali dono. Cic.

1131 * Slie and deceitfull conueyance. Manticulatio. nis, f. g. *Fine desroberie.*

1132 * To beare or carie out: to conueigh. Exporto, tas, tare. Cic. Corpora exportant tectis. Virgil. *Porter dehors, emporter.*

1133 * A bearing, carying or conueighing out. Exportatio nis, f. g. Verbal. Cic. *Portage.*

1134 * To carie or conueigh ouer: to bring or leade ouer, to ſtrike through. Traijcio, cis, pen. cor. icci. penult. prod. iectum, ijcere. ex trans & iacio, remotis n. & s. Liu. *Paſſer outre: Trauerſer, percer tout outre.*

1135 * A paſſing ouer: a conueighing or carrying ouer. Traiectio, nis, f. g. Verbal. Cic. *Paſſement:*

1136 * To thruſt through: to conueigh through. Traiecto, tas, tare. Frequentat. Celſus. *Pouſſer outre, paſſer outre.*

1137 * Brought: caried or conueighed in. Importatus, pen. prod. Particip. Cæſ. Aere vtuntur importato. *Emmené: apporté.*

1138 * To bring or carie priuily, to conueighe vnder. Supporto, tas, tare. Cæſ. *Porter.*

1139 * To extoll or lifte vp: to bring conueigh or carie. Subueho, his, xi, ctũ, here. Plin. *Leuer en hault, apporter, charier.*

1140 * A conueighing or carrying. Subuectio, nis, f. gen. Verbal. Cæſar. *Charoy: Apport.*

To bring or conueigh home againe. Reducem facere. Plaut.

To be conueighed or caried beyonde the Alpes. Transferri trans Alpes. Cic.

To conueigh away and take to his owne vſe. Interuertere & ad ſeſe transferre. Cic. *Deſtourner aucune choſe, & la desrobber: Soubtraire.*

1141 * A conueighing or carrying, a baniſhment. Deportatio, nis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Ipſe deportandi actus. Cato.

1142 * Baniſhed, exiled, caried awaye, conueighed. Deportatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Particip. *Banny, mis en exil, emporté.*

1143 * To carie: to conueigh by carte, ſhippe or beaſt. Conueho, his, xi, ctum, here. Liu. *Porter, ou mener par charoy, ou nauires, ou beſtes.*

1144 * To carie or conueighe ouer. Tranſueho, his, uexi, uectum, uehere. Saluſt. *Porter aultre, tranſporter.*

They conueighed into. Congeſſerunt in os Midæ dormienti grana tritici formicæ Cic.

1145 * To conueigh ouer or beyond, to carie through. Præterueho, uehis, pen. corr. here. Cic.

1146 * A conueighing, or carying by or beyonde. Præteruectio, nis, f. g. Cic. *Portage.*

To carie or conueighe home his armye againe from Britaine. Exercitum reportare Britannia. Cicer.

To be conueighed by ſhippe. Deferri naui ad vlterioris Rheni littus. Plin.

To what parte of the worlde ſoeuer ſhe be conueighed from hence. Quoquo hinc abducta eſt gẽtium. Plaut.

To conueigh awaie. Aſportare ex aliquo loco virginem. Cic.

He had quickly conueyed himſelfe out of the ſhippe to lande. Iam ſeſe in terram è naui eiecerat. Cic.

They brought or conueighed, &c. Per anguſtias & fines Sequanorum ſuas copias traduxerunt. Cæſ.

To conueigh water by trenches or otherwiſe for the profite of his grounde. Aquam ad vtilitatem agri deducere. Cic.

To beare, or carie togither: to conueigh. Comportare frumentum ex agris in loca tuta. Cic.

To go and conueigh him ſelfe out of, &c. Subducere ſe de vel ex aliqua ſocietate vel loco. Ter.

To conueigh ouer an armye by ſhippe. Copias vel exercitum tranſportare. Cic.

1147 * A cundit or conueyance of water. Aquæductus, ductus, m. g. Aquagium, Aquarum inductio, Emiſſarium, Iter aquæ, Meatus. *Conduict a mener l'eaue en quelque lieu.*

To conueigh himſelfe into the vttermoſt parte of his houſe. In intimum domus ſe conijcere. Cicer.

To conueigh ouer his armye out of Italy. Traijcere exercitum ex Italia. Brutus ad Cic.

To conueigh out of a place. Deportare ex aliquo loco. Cic.

By ſhippe conueighed into Afrike. Traiectus nauicula in Africam. Cicer. Vel ratibus tranſuectus. Plin.

A driuing or conueighing of water. Deductio aquæ. Cicer.

Sodainly to conueigh himſelfe away. Proripere ſe repentè vel ſubitò. Cic.

1148 ¶ Conuenient, meete for the purpoſe, in due time and as it ought to be, after our deſire and

as we would haue, inclined in daunger to, subiect to. Opportunus, pen. prod. Adiectiuũ ab ob & portus. Plaut. Tempestiuus, a, um. *Chose qui vient & sichet bien a point, tout a temps. Selon nostre desir & souhait, cõme sont les ports aux navigants. Opportun, commode.*

1149 * Very fit & conuenient. Peridoneus, adiectiuum. Suet. *Propre, convenient.*

1150 * Fitte: apte, handsome: conuenient. Habilis, le, pen. corr. Virg. *Seant, propre & bien convenant.*

1151 * Aptly: conueniently: fitly. Idoneè. Appositè. Accõmodatè. Congruenter. Aduerb. Cic. *Proprement.*

1152 * Conuenientlye in due time and measure, in good season. Opportunè, & Tempestiuè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Ter. Dicimus & opportunè accidere quod pro desiderio nostro accidit, siue quod accidit in loco & tempore. vt Opportunè sit mihi obuiam. Ter.

It is a thing profitable and conuenient, it is a thing worthie to be done, or worthy the paine. Operæpretium est. Liu. *Chose vtile & profitable, ou necessaire & convenable ou honneste & iolie.*

Most conuenient. Aetas opportunissima. Cic.

It is needefull and conuenient. Opus est & conuenit.

No conuenient time. Importunum tempus. Cic.

1153 * Conuenient, to the purpose, apte, fitte. Appositus, & accommodus, pen. corr. Adiect. Cic. *Propre a quelque chose: Convenable, bien faict, Sortable.*

It seemeth not conuenient. Non par videtur, neqi sit consentaneum. Plaut.

So much as you may conuenientlye. Quod commodè facere possis. Cic.

Conuenient. Appositum tempus ad agendum. Cic.

Conuenient. Accõmodata tempora ad aliquid. Cic.

While it was conuenient for his age. Dum ætatis tempus tulit. Ter.

Not conuenient or meete for. Alienus ab ætate nostra labor Cic.

A fitte and conuenient place. Locus opportunus & idoneus locus. Cic.

His house of Falernum seemed alway a good and conuenient lodging for me. Eius Falernum mihi semper idoneum visum est diuersorio. Cic.

Conuenient. Congruunt tempora. Claud.

We must looke for a more fitte and conuenient time to write. Scribendi expectãdum tempus maturius. Cic.

Conuenient and meete. Consequentia & consentanea. Cic.

1154 * Very conuenient or fitte for the purpose. Per opportunus. pen. prod. Adiect. Cic.

1155 ¶ Conuenticle, or little assemble or congregation. Conuenticulum, li, pen. corr. n. g. Cic. Sceleratorum & seditiosorum conuentus.

¶ Conuersant in princes courtes. In tectis regum versati. Cæsar.

To be alway diligentlye conuersant in reading auncient writers. In veteribus scriptis studiosè volutari. Cic.

He vseth no honestie, or vertuous conuersation at all. Nec habet vllum cum virtute comercium.

To be conuersant among, &c. Inter aliquos sine dedecore versari. Cic.

1156 ¶ to Conuerte: to returne. Conuerto, tis, si, ti, sum, tere. Cic. στρέφω. *Tourner, ou faire tourner.*

To turne or conuert a thing to his priuate profite. Aliquid in domum suam deriuare. Cic.

1170

¶ Conuicte of some detestable faulte. Compertus flagitij. Tacit.

To be conuicte. Argui sua confessione. Tacit.

1157 ¶ to Conuince, or conuicte: to vanquish and ouercome. Euinco, cis, ci, pen. prod. ctum. cere. Liu. ἐνικάω. Vincendo extorqueo. *Convaincre, vaincre & surmonter.*

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1158 * A conuincing by lawe. Euictio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Vlp. *Eviction.*

To be conuinced with suspicion and coniecture. Suspitionibus & coniectura coargui. Cic.

It conuinceth him. Coarguit eum ea res. Cic.

To conuince by witnesse. Coarguere reum testibus. Cic.

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Conuinced with so many witnesses. Tam multis testibus euictus. Cic.

1174

With reason to conuince. Ratione expugnare aliquid. Cic.

1177

To go aboute to conuince one with a weake and feeble argument. Iugulare aliquem gladio plumbeo. Cic.

1178

To conuince one by his owne wordes and confession. Iugulare hominem suo sibi gladio. Ter.

1159 ¶ a Cooke. Magirus, ri, m. g. Coquus, qui. vel, Cocus, ci, m. g. Idem. Cic. *Cuisinier.*

1160 * The chiefe cooke, or maister cooke. Archimagirus, ri, pen. prod. ni. g. *Le maistre queux: le maistre cuisinier.*

1161 * A cooke that selleth hote meate. Thermopola, læ, pen prod. m. g. *Chaircuitier, Rostisseur, Qui vend viande chaulde.*

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1162 * A place where hote meates and drinkes were solde: a place where cookes dwell in a citie. Thermopolium, lij, n. g Plaut. *Marché de rotisserie, & chaircuiterie.*

1163 ¶ Cole places in fieldes in ỹ sommer, where as beastes doe withdraw themselues for heate, where all the souldiours doe withdrawe themselues. Aestiua, uorum, n. g. Plurale tantum. *Lieux champestres ou il fait frais en esté, ou se retirent les bestes en esté a cause de la chaleur. La ou aussi se retirent le gens d'armes.*

1164 ¶ a Cooling. Refrigeratio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. *Refroydissement: Refraischement: refrigeration.*

1165 ¶ Cooled. Refrigeratus, penult. prod. Plin. *Refroydy.*

1166 * That hath the strength or nature to coole. Refrigeratorius, a um. vt Vis refrigeratoria. Plin. *Force & faculté refrigerative, ou de refroidir.*

They laye downe, or along on the ground to coole them. Abijciunt se humi refrigerationem quærentes. Plin.

To stande to coole him selfe in the ayre. Captare frigus. Virgil.

1167 ¶ a Cooper that with hoopes bindeth. Victor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Vlp. *Vn Tonnelier.*

1168 * A cooper. Doliarius, rij, masc. g. Plin. βιθοποιὸς. Qui dolia facit & componit. Vide Couper.

1169 ¶ a Coope: a place where poulterie is kepte.

Gallinarium,rij,n.g.Columel. *Gelmier: Poullaier.* Vide **Coupe.**

1170 ¶ **a Cowple,** or two together. Bini,næ,na. Plur. vt Bini catuli. **A cowple of whelpes.**

¶ **I would haue you Cowe downe on your heeles.** Deciderint vobis femina in talos velim. Plaut.

1171 ¶ **Cowsens germaines,** or brothers children. Patruelis,lis,pen.prod.Com.g.Cic.

1172 * **Sisters children, cowsens germaine.** Sobrinus, Sobrina,pen.prod. Sobrini.Cicer. Consanguineus. Plaut. *Cousins germains,Enfants de deux sœurs.*

**By nature a cowsen germaine, in loue a very brother.** Frater noster cognatione patruelis,amore germanus.Cic.

**A cowsin by mariage.** Affinis,nis. Com.g. Quintil.

1173 ¶ **a Cowte.** Corvus aquaticus, & Phalacrocorax. Fulica,cæ,f.g. *Vn corbeau d'eaue.*

1174 ¶ **a Coparciner,** or partaker. Particeps,pen. corr.pis.Om.g.Plaut.

1177 ¶ **a Copie** or ensample. Typus,pi,n.g. Ectipũ, pi,n.g. *La premiere forme de quelque chose: Le modelle:le patron.*

1178 * **The first copie,example** or **patterne.** Archetypus,pi,m.g.pen.corr.Plin. Primum exemplũ quod quis sibi imitandum proponit.

**I deliuered him my first copie, reseruing no consterpaine thereof in my hande.** Archetypum illi tradidi,nullo antigrapho apud me seruato.

**To speake fewe wordes without copie.** Angusto & exiliter dicere.Cic.

1179 * **To write,** or **copie out.** Transcribo,bis, penult. prod.si,scriptum,bere.Cic.

1180 * **In example written** or **painted out, a copie** or **pattorne.** Apographũ,phi. Plin. *Vne copie ou double, Transcript, Extraict.*

**A false copie.** Exemplar mendosum.Plin.

**Greeke copies.** Græca exemplaria.Horat.

¶ **to Cope,** or coast. Cambire.

¶ **a Coping** together, **a taske** or **vse, a toyning** or **comparing.** Collatio,nis,f.g.Plin. *Combat main a main; vne taille qu'on liue sur le peuple, comparaison.*

**To cope together, to fight.** Dextras conserere.Stat.

**To cope together and fight.** Collato pede præliari.Liu.

**The shocke, the coping** or **toyning together.** Coitio militum. Ter.

1181 ¶ **Coperas,** or **vitrial.** Chalcanthum,ti,n.ge. Plin. *Coperose,ou vitriol.*

¶ **more Copious** decking with words. In verbis effusior cultus.Quintil.

**Plentifull and copious.** Circumfluens & redundans oratio.Cic.

**The latin tongue more copious then the greeke.** Latina locupletior quàm græca.Cic.

1182 * **Abundantly with great copie, copiously.** Abundanter,Aduerb.qualitat.Plin.

**More copiously and largely.** Disputare aliquid huberius & fusius.Cic.

**More copious letters.** Huberiores literæ.&c.

1183 ¶ **Copped.** Cristatus,ta,tum.

* **To make copped** or **sharpe at the toppe.** Cacumino,nas,pen.cor.nare.Ouid. *Faire pointu ou aigu.* 1184

* **The coppe on a birdes head.** Crista,tæ. *Vne creste.* 1185

¶ **Copper: mettall.** Orichalcum,ci,n.g. Cicer. Cuprum,pri. Plin. Cyprium,absolutè pro Cyprio ære.Plin. 1186

* **He that worketh in brasse: a copper smith.** Aerarius,rij, m. gen. Substantiuum. Faber cuprarius. *Maignen: Chaudronnier: Dinandier.* 1187

¶ **Copperous.** Vide **Coperous.**

¶ **a Copwebbe.** Tela aranea. *La toyle de l'araigne.* 1188

¶ **Corall,** which in the sea groweth like a shrubbe or bushe, and taken out waxeth harde as a stone, while it is in the water, it is of coulour greenishe and couered with mosse. &c. Coralium, lij,lapis est rubri coloris. *Corayl.* 1189

¶ **a Corde, also a coller put on horses neckes for hurting of them.** Tomex, micis, f.g. Plin. *Vne chorde, vn licol a lier cheuaulx de paour de les blesser.* 1190

* **A rope,** or **corde.** Funis,nis,tam masculini quàm f.g. Teste Gellio. *Chorde.* 1191

* **A small rope, a little corde.** Funiculus,pen.corr. Diminut.Plin.Restícula,æ.Varro. *Corrdette, petite corde.* 1192

¶ **Corke.** Suber,ris, m. vel. f. at sæpius n. gen. Plin. *Du liege.* 1193

* **Of corke.** Subereus. *De liege.* 1194

¶ **a Cormorant.** Cornus marin⁹. Mergus,gi. 1195

* **A cormorant** or **greedie deuourer of meat.** Helluo,nis,m.g. Ingurgitator,ris, m.gen. Gurges, tis, per metaphoram. γαστριμαργος. Inexplebili rabie quadam ventris accensus. 1196

¶ **Corne standing.** Seges, etis, f.gen. Plin. *Blé pendant par racine, ble de bout.* 1198

**The corne groweth fayre.** Nitidæ surgunt fruges. Lucret.

* **All kinde of fruite that ꝑ earth bringeth forth, and especially corne and graine.** Fruges,gis,f.gen. *Toute sorte de fruit.* 1199

* **The eare of corne.** Spica,cæ,f.g. *Espy de blé.* 1200

* **All corne be it wheate, rye, barly, otes, mill** or **other.** Frumentum,ti,n.g.Plin. *Toute sorte & maniere de grain soit froument, Seigle, meteil, orge, auoine,mil,ou autre.* 1201

* **A corne on the toes: an angnaill.** Gemursa, sæ. Pterigium,gij.Plin. 1202

* **A granar wherein corne is kept.** Granarium, rij,n.g.Varro. *Grenier.* 1203

* **A taking in of corne: harueſt, forraging.** Frumẽtatio,onis,f.g.Verbal.Cæs. *Fourragement.* 1204

**The hauing in and keeping of corne.** Perceptio & conseruatio frugum,fructuumque reliquorum.Cic.

**Besides that corne is very deere,** or **all houshold prouision prices** or **is at an high price.** Tum annona cara est.Ter.

**A sorte** or **grounde for corne.** Frumentarium solum.Plin.

**A corne fielde.** Frumentarius ager. Colum.

**To corne with salte.** Aspergere salem carnibus. Plin. Et sale superspergere.Cato. Condire sole.

**Marchantes for corne.** Frumentarij negotiatores.

Plin. *Marchants de blé.*

A corne of salte. Lucida mica salis Ouid.

1205 * To gather or prouide corne. Frumentor,ris,ri. Cic. *Aller au fourage de blé.*

1206 ¶ a Corner, or narrow place. Angulus, pen. corr. *Angle, ou coing de toutes choses.*

1207 * Hauing three corners. Triquetrus,tra,trũ. Cæs. *Trianguler.*

1208 * That hath foure corners. Quadrangulus, la, lum. Plin. *Qu'ha quatre angles. Quadrangle : Quadrangulaire.*

When he had out of all corners gotten togither, &c. Quum vndique homines nequissimos conquisisset, &c. Cic.

Secrete places and hid corners in mens mindes. Latebræ,& recessus in animis hominum. Cic.

Hid corners. Recessus obstrusi. Claud.

To search all corners of suspicion. Peragrare omnes latebras suspitionum. Cic.

Crooked corners farre in. Anguloſi recessus. Plin.

¶ a Cornet pipe. Meluina tibia. *Cornet, flente.*

¶ Coroner. Vide Crowner.

¶ Corporall. Vide Body.

1209 ¶ to Correct: chastice. Castigo,gas,pe.pr.gare. Ter. *Reprendre & chastier par parolles & de faict.*

1210 * A chasticer or corrector. Castigator, toris, m.g. *Qui chastie, correcteur.*

1211 * A corrector. Reprehensor, soris, m.g. Verbal. Cic. *Repreneur.*

1212 * To bring into remembrance, to know againe, to correct : to see ouer, or to ouerlooke againe, to muster or reuewe men of warre. Recognosco,cis, ui,tum,scere. Cic. *Reduire en memoyre, recognoistre, corriger, reuisiter, faire la monstre, ou reuene de gens de guerre.*

1213 * To correct : to amende : to streighten a thing which is crooked or wreathed. Corrigo,gis,penult. corr. rexi,rectum,gere. *Corriger : amender : radresser vne chose boçsue, ou tortue.*

1214 * A correction or amending. Correctio, onis, f.g. Verbal. *Correction, ou emendation.*

A litle punishment or smal correction for a father for a great offence to his sonne is inough or sufficient. Pro peccato magno paululum supplicij satis est patri.i.nemo pater pro maximo filij delicto debet in eum sæuissimè animaduertere, sed satis est si leuiter irascatur & pro magno malo paululum supplicij inferat & reddat.

To correct, or newly to polishe verses ill made. Malè tornatos incudi reddere versus. Horat.

Warres are wont to chastice and correct the riotous liuing of the people. Luxum populi expiare solent bella. Plin.

A worke corrected and ouerseene. Retractatius opus. Cic.

My writinges lacked the last correction or polishing. Vltima lima defuit meis scriptis.

1215 ¶ Correspondent. Respondens, tis. Vide Answere.

1216 ¶ to Corroborate or confirme or strength. Corroboro, ras, pen.corr. rare, vt Corroborare argumentis.

1217 ¶ to Corrupt: to depraue: to make crooked or ill. Deprauo,uas,are. *Faire mauuais, corrompre, & gaster, deprauer.*

1218 * To waxe rotten or corrupted, to be resolued into matter. Putreo,tres,trui,trere Plaut. *Estre pourri, ou corrumpu.*

1219 * To corrupt or make rotten. Putrefacio, cis, feci, facere. Columel. *Corrompre ou pourir.*

1220 * Full of matter, or corruption. Purulentus, ta, tum. Plin. *Plein de boue & d'ordure.*

1221 * One that violateth, corrupteth or spendeth. Violator,pen.prod.toris. Verbal. masc.g. Liu. *Qui viole corrompe ou gaste.*

To speake and pleade corruptly, for a profite. Sordidè dicere vel concionari Cic.

1222 * To corrupt, putrifie, or rotte. Immarcesco, cis, cescere. Horat. *Corrompre ou pourrir.*

1223 * A corruptor, a rauisher. Vitiator,toris, m gen. Senec. *Corrompeur de femme ou de fille.*

1224 * To corrupt: to vitiate: to deflowre: to destroy: to deforme: to marre. Vitio, as, are. Plin. *Corrompre & gaster.*

Corrupt, rotten. Putris & hoc tre. Virg. *Corrompu, pourry.*

1225 * Corrupted, consuming, pining away, wasting. Tabidus,da,dum. Mart. *Pourry & corrumpu, dessinant.*

1226 * Deprayed, corrupted, made ill. Deprauatus,ta, tum,pen.prod. Particip. *Deprauè, corrompu.*

1227 * Corrupted, made rotten. Putrefactus. Particip. Ouid. *Corrompu: pourry.*

1228 * Vice, corruption. Vitiositas,tatis, f.g. Cic. *Vice: corruption.*

1229 * Matter, or corruption commyng out of a wound or sore. Pus,tis,n.gen. Plin. *Boue, ou ordure qui sort d'une playe ou cleu.*

1230 * Extreemely, corruptly, desperately, wretchedly, greatly, vehemently. Perditè,pen.cor. Aduerb. Cic.

To defende corrupt mannors. Mendosos defendere mores.

Doth corrupt and bring to great decaye. Mores grauius affligere. Plin.

To set vp against himselfe a corrupt accuser, that shall suffer him to ouercome. Apponere sibi præuaricatorem. Cic.

Oyle corrupteth and turneth into lies. Viciatur oleum in amuream. Plin.

A corrupt bodie not sounde. Corpus vitiosum cui integrum opponitur. Cic.

1231 * Vaulting: corruption: deflouring. Vitiatio,f. g. Senec. *Corruption & gastement de femme ou fille.*

With bryberie to corrupt, &c. Labefactare fidem suam aut alterius prætio. Liu.

1232 * Corruption: rottennesse. Putredo,pen.prod.dinis,f.g Ouid. *Pourrissure : pourriture.*

1233 * To breake and distroy : to corrupt. Labefacio, ci,factum,facere. Ter. *Rompre & gaster, corrompre.* Labefacto,as,aui,are,atum. Idem.

1234 * Matter comming of putrefaction, corrupted bloud: poyson. Sanies,ei,f.gen. Cels. *Sang meurtry venant de putrefaction. Sang pourry & corrompu, poison.*

To corrupt. Animam labefactare. Adulterare iudicium. Cicer. Veritatem mendacio contaminare. Ciceroni.

Of corrupt bloud. Sanguinis tetri profluuiũ. Lucr.
Judgement ill minißred & corrupt with brybes and money. Iudicium diſſolutum & perditum nummarium. Cic.
To haue a corrupted conſcience. Labes conſcientiæ in animo habere. Cic.
To corrupt. Sacra inexpiabili ſcelere peruertere. Cicer.
To indeuour: to corrupt, and to make to deale vntruly. Fidem alicuius attentare. Cic.
Corrupt and bought with brybes. Emptum conſtupratumque iudicium.
To infect or corrupt with ill condicions, &c. Inficere prauis moribus, opinionum prauitate & ſimilibus. Cic.
The tree is corrupted and hurte with moſſe. Arbor muſco rubro infeſtatur. Plin.

1235 ¶ a Corſelet and any harneſſe for the bodie: a iacke. Thorax, acis, m.g. *Vn halecret: corſelet, & tout armure de corps.* Vide Curets & brest plate.

¶ Coſin. Vide Cooſin.

1236 ¶ Coſtly. Sumptuoſus, a, um. *Qui eſt ſuperflu & exceſſif en deſpence, ſomptueux.*

1237 * Abundant, liberall, large, ſumptuous, coſtly. Dapſilis, & le. Columel. *Abondant: liberall: ample: ſomptueux.*
By his ſentence to condẽne or appoint one to pay a certaine ſumme of money towardes damages & coſtes of his aduerſaries. Aeſtimare litem. Cic.

1238 * Expẽce, coſt, charge. Sumptus, tus, m.g. Ter. Impenſa, ſæ. Cic. *Deſpence, couſt, couſtange frais.*
That victorie coſt ỹ Carthaginiens much bloude ſhed and many woundes. Multorum ſanguine ac vulneribus ea pœnis victoria ſtetit. Liu.
It coſt leſſe by halfe. Minoris cõſtat dimidio. Cic.
I bought it dearer, it coſt me more. Mihi conſtat carius quam ſi in foro emiſſem. Cic.
To beſtowe coſt vpon ones bringing vp. Conferre impendia in educationem. Quintil.
To ſumptuous and coſtly. Profuſæ epulæ. Cic.
I would I could ſo doe, vpon condition it coſt me twentie, &c. Iſtud quidem admodum cupiam etiam impendio viginti, &c.
It coſt very little. Viliſsimè conſtat. Colum.
Exceeding great coſt. Ingentes impenſæ. Liu.
To beſtow coſt. Impenſas facere. Cic.
What coſt this booke. Quanti conſtitit hic liber. Volumen iſtud quanti emptum eſt, quanti emiſti iſtum codicẽ. Quanti mercatus es. *Combien a couſté ce liure.*
I was neuer well entertained with leſſe charge and coſt. Minore nuſquã bene fui diſpendio. Plaut.
A very ſumptuous and coſtly feaſt. Opiparé apparatum conuiuium. Cic.
A coſtly ſupper. Pollucibilis cœna. Macrob. Opipera, lauta, dapſilis, ſplendida.

1239 * Coſtly. Pollucibiliter. Plaut. πολυτελῶς. Oppiparè. Lautè. Sumptuoſè.
To be more coſtly or at higher price. Antecedere precio. Plin.
The ſhip coſt thee nothing. Gratis conſtat tibi nauis. Cic.

1240 ¶ a Cotterdmunger. Pomarius, rij, m.g. Horat. *Fruitier, vende ur de fruict.*

¶ to make Coſtiue, to binde the belly. Aluum & ventrem aſtringere. Celſ.
Coſtiue. Stipatus ventre.
* That maketh coſtiue. Stipticus, ca, cum. 1241

¶ a Coate with ſleeues. Tunica manicata.
* A coate armure. Paludamentum, ti, n g. Saluſt. *Vne cotte d'armes.* 1242
* A coate of male. Lorica, cæ. Thorax hamis conſertus. Bud. 1243

¶ a Cotage, a little houſe. Caſa, ſæ, f.g. Varro. *Logette, Maiſonnette.*
* A little cotage. Caſula, læ, pen. corr. f.g. Plin. *Petite logette.* 1244
* Cotages builded rounde like ouens. Mappalia, orum, n.g. Plin. *Loges, ou logettes, & maiſonnettes baſtiz en ronde come fours.* 1245
* A cotage, and houſe in the countrie. Tugurĩ. Pomp. *Vne loge & maiſon au village.* 1246
* A little cotage. Tuguriolum, n.g. *Logette.* 1247
* A dweller in a little cotage made of boordes where many are ſtruct together as it were boothes in a fayre. Adtubernalis. 1248
* A cotage. Guiguſtium, tij. Ligellum, li, n.g. 1249
* Cottagers, or men dwelling in cobbirie houſes. Vicanus. Paganus. Tugurianus. Inquilinus. *Cageois, c'eſt a dire villageon: pour cauſon.* A caſarum incolatu. 1250

¶ Cotton. Bambucum, ci, pen. prod. n.g. xilon. *Du cotton.* 1251
* Full of cotton. Lanuginoſus, ſa, ſum. 1252
* The tree that beareth cotton, alſo cotten. Goſſipion, pij, n.g. Plin. *L'arbre qui porte du cotton: auſſi du cotton.* 1253
* White cotton. Leuconium, nij. ſiue Leuconicum, ci, n.g Martial. *Cotton blanc.* 1254
* Of cotton. Xilinus, na, nũ. Pãnus xilinus fuſtiã. 1255
I haue no cotton to put into mine inckhorne. Nõ habeo xilum quod imponam atramentario. *Ie n'ay point de cotton pour mettre en mon cornet.*

¶ Coward. Vide Coward.

¶ a poore mans Couche. Grabatus, ti, pen. pr. m.g. Cic. *Vn petit lict de pouure homme: vn grabat.* 1256
* To ioyne or couche together. Coagmento, tas, tare. Cic. *Conioindre, ou aſſembler enſemble.* 1257
* A bed or couche. Cubile, lis, n.g. Cicer. *Vn lict, vne couche.* 1258
* To couche, lie downe. Procũbo, bis, cubui, bere.
* A couche or bed to lie on. litter for a horſe to lie on, any thing that is ſtrawed, all that is layed on a bedde. Stratum, ti, n g. Plin. *Vne couche ou lict pour coucher deſſus. Litiere a cheual. Toute choſe eſtendu, toute choſe mis ſur vn lict.* 1259
A iumping & ſtopping ſtile, the woordes whereof are not well couched. Reſiſtens ac ſalebroſa oratio.
He laie vpon the grounde, the grounde was his bed or couche. Terra cubile erat Anacharſi. Cic.
The knitting and couching of woordes in talke. Sermonis compoſitio. Quintil.
To ioyne and couche. Componere & coagmentare verba. Cic.

¶ with Couen or fraude. Colluſorie aduerb. qualitatis. Vlp.
* Couen and colluſion vſed among lawiers. Colluſio. 1260

lutio. Verbal. Cic. *Collation.*

1261 ¶ a **Couenant.** Cõuentio, onis, f. g. Vlp. *Convention, tout accord & paction qu'on fait ensemble.*

1262 * **To make a couenant.** Paciscor, & Depaciscor, ris, pactus, ciſci. *Faire paction; accorder ensemble, convenir ou convenancer.*

1263 * **Couenanted, promiſed.** Pactus, a, um. *Accordé.*

1264 * **A bargaine, or couenant.** Pactum, ti, n. g. Pactio, onis. Contractus, tus. & Contractio, onis, fœm. gen. *Vn contract.*

**Couenant with the enemie.** Depaciſci cum hoſte.

**To couenant with one to haue a rewarde.** Præmium paciſci ab aliquo. Cic.

1265 * **Couenants: agreements.** Conuenta, rum. Subſtant. Cic. *Conventions: pactions.*

**To make a couenaunt, or contract: to agree: to truſt.** Cum hoſtibus pangere. Plin.

**To ſticke to couenants.** Conuentis ſtare. Cic.

**By periurie to breake the lawes and couenants of warfarre.** Conditiones, pactioneſque bellicas perturbare periurio. Cic.

1266 * **He that maketh a couenant.** Pactor, ris, m. gen. Verbal. Cic.

1267 ¶ **to Couer a thing: to late before or ouer.** Obduco, cis, duxi, ductũ, cere. Plaut. *Couurir vne choſe, mener au deuant, mettre, ou tendre au deuant.*

1268 * **To keepe cloſe: to hide: to couer.** Tego, prætego, & Obtego gis, texi, tectum, tegere. Cicer. *Celer; cacher; couurir.*

1269 * **A couer of any thing.** Cooperculum, li, n. g. Plin. *Couuercle.*

1270 * **A couering or couer: a garment.** Tegmen, minis, n. g. Cic. Tegumen. Idem. Liu. Tegimen. Ouid. Tegumentum, vel tegmẽtum. Plaut. Velamen, nis, & Velamentum, ti, n. g. *Couuerture, habillement.*

1271 * **A couering, the vpper tether of a ſhoe.** Obſtragulum, li, pen. corr. Plin. *Couuerture.*

1272 * **To couer, or hide afore.** Præuelo, las, lare. Claud. *Couurir, ou cacher deuant; voiler.*

1273 * **A couering, a tyle.** Tegulum, & Tegillum, li, n. g. Plin. *Couuerture; tuile.*

1274 * **Couered: hidde: that hath a curtein or veile drawen before it.** Obtentus, ta, tum. Virg. *Couuert, caché, qui ha vne courtine ou voile tiré deuant.*

1275 * **To lie hidde or couered.** Obliteſco, cis, teſcere. Varro. A noſtro aſpectu obliteſcant. Cic.

1276 * **Couered: hid: defended: ſaued.** Protectus, ta, tũ. Ouid. *Couuert, caché, defendu.*

1277 * **A couering.** Obductio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Couurement.*

1278 * **To couer ouer, to hange before.** Obtendo, dis, tendi, tenſum. & Obtentum, tendere. Suet. Plin. *Tendre au deuant.*

1279 * **To laie vpon: to couer.** Superinduco, cis, penult. prod. xi. ductum, cere. Plin. *Vestir par deſſus.*

1280 * **To couer. to make a rofe or vpper floore in building to ſaue, to defende.** Protego, gis, xi, ctum, gere. Plin. *Garder, defendre.*

**When a ponge beарde begimneth to couer his cheekes.** Lanugine fuſcante malas. Lucan.

1281 * **To couer, to thetche.** Intego, gis, pen. corr. xi, ctum gere. Plaut.

1282 * **To couer, to clothe.** Contego, gis, exi, ectum, gere. Plin. *Couurir.*

1283 * **To couer or hide, to apparell, to lay a clothe ouer.** Velo, las, & Conuelo, penult. prod. lare. Plin. *Couurir: cacher.*

1284 * **To ſtrawe or couer ouer.** Superſterno, nis, ſtraui, ſtratum, ſternere. Columel. *Eſtendre, ou couurir par deſſus.*

1285 * **To couer ouer.** Superintego, gis, texi, tectum, gere. Plin. *Couurir par deſſus.*

1286 * **To couer with earth or any other thinge, to thruſt downe and oppreſſe.** Obruo, is, rui, ere, rutũ. Cic. *Couurir de terre, ou d'autre choſe: opprimer, oppreſſer.*

1287 * **Any thing that coureth, a couer.** Operimẽtum, ri, neut. g. Plin. Operculum, li. Integumentum, ti. *Toute choſe qui couure, couuerture.*

1288 * **To couer, or hide.** Operio & Adoperio, ris, pen. cor. rui, tum, rire. Columel. *Couurir ou cacher.*

1289 * **To lay ouer with claie or morter, to couer with clay.** Deluto, tas, tare, pen. cor. Cato. *Enduire de boue, ou de mortier de terre, couurir de boue.*

1290 * **Couered, healed, apparelled.** Velatus, pen. prod. Particip. Virg.

1291 * **Couered with ſtrawe, thetched.** Contectus, a, um. Vt caſa contecta ſtramine. Ouid.

1292 * **Wrapped, or folded in, couered, cloked, hidde.** Inuolutus. Particip. Cic. vt Inuolutũ caput. **A head couered or boundr.** Cic.

1293 * **Couered ouer:** Obductus, ta, tum. Cic. *Couuert.*

1294 * **A couering on a bedde, horſe, or other thing: a counterpoint.** Stragula, læ. Stragulum, li, n. g. *Toute ſorte de couuerture comme celle qu'on met ſur lict cheual ou autre choſe.*

**Eyes couered with a ſhinne.** Oculi veſtiti membrana Cic.

**Ouerwhelmed, couered, hid.** Res merſæ caligine.

**To be couered & kept from the colde with ſtrawe.** Stramento ab hyeme protegi. Plin.

**To couer targets with ſkinnes.** Inducere ſcuta pellibus. Cæſ.

**A waie or paſſage couered with ſnowe.** Nimbus obſitum iter. Curtius.

**To hide or couer a fault.** Obuoluere vitium. Hor.

**Euery mans hart is hidde with many cloakes of diſſimulation, & is couered as it were with courtines drawen before.** Multis ſimulationum inuolucris tegitur & quaſi velis quibuſdam obtenditur vnuſcuiuſque natura. Cic.

**Couered and cloked wickedneſſe.** Inuolutæ integumentis nequitiæ. Cic.

**To haue his head couered.** Operto capite eſſe. Cic.

1295 * **A wrapping, all that ſerueth to wrappe, couer or hide ſomething.** Inuolucrum cri. pen. prod. n. g. *Enuelopoir, tout ce qui ſert à enuelopper, ou couurir ou cacher quelque choſe.*

**To hide or colour, and couer his offence vnder the colour of errour.** Crimen obumbrare ſub imagine erroris. Cic.

**The bodies of trees are couered rounde. &c.** Obducũtur libro aut cortice trunci ſtirpium quo ſint à frigoribus & caloribus tutiores. Cic.

**Couer the necke.** Perfundunt colla iactæ comæ.

**We ſee ſome creatures couered all with feathers, ſome other with ſcales.** Pluma alias, alias ſquama videmus obductas animantes. Cic.

**To couer or hide the ſkie with ſmoke.** Cœlum ſubtexere fumo. Virg.

An house hidde or couered with trees. Domus obtecta arboribus. Virg.

The grounde or flore was all couered with wine that was shedde. Natabant pauimenta vino. Cic.

The leaues couer, or strewe the ground. Frondes consternunt terram. Virgil.

Very thicke woodes couering mountaines. Mõtium vestitus densissimi. Cic.

1296 * To border, or couer the borders, to sette to the brimmes, edges or skirtes, to giue some colour, to make a cloke or excuse. Prætexo, xis, xui, tum, ere. Cicer. *Border et couurir le bord mettre aux lisieres, bailler quelque couleur, faire couuerture, ou excuse.*

All the grounde was couered with dartes. Omne solum sternitur iaculis. Virg.

A couering or counterpoint. Stragula vestis. Cic. *Couuerture.*

Hauing his head couered. Capite velato. Cic.

To couer and hide his face. Vultus obductos condere.

The skie couered with clowdes. Aether adopertus nubibus. Ouid.

It is couered or wrapped. Amictur chartis.

To garnishe, or couer with wordes. Circumuestire dictis. Cic.

The whole sea is couered with the shaddowe of the sailes of shippes. Omne freturn longa velorum obtexitur vmbra. Stat.

The fier lieth cleane couered with ashes. Ignis latet obrutus multo cinere. Lucret. Ignis sopitus. Virgil.

Couered with. Montes vestiti syluis. Liu.

To cloke or couer with shamefastnesse. Libidines tenebris, aut pudore & temperantia contegere. Cicero.

1297 ¶ a Couerlet. Operimentum, ti. Toral, lis, n. g. Stragulum, li, pen. corr. Virg. & Stragula, læ, f. g. Horat. *Couuerture.*

1298 * Tapestrie, or couerletes of arras, Peristroma, pen. prod. tis, n. g. Plaut.

1299 * A course blanket or couerlet, a matte. Teges, tis, f. g. *Vne grosse couuerture: natte.*

1300 * A counterpayne or couerled, or carpet, the trappire of an house: a house clothe. Instratum, n. g. pen. prod. Vlp. *Toute sorte de habill. meuz, ferrements de couuertures, tapiz.* Vide Couering.

1301 ¶ a Couerte for beare or other beastes. Latibulum, li, neut. gen. Cicer. Dumetum, ti. Vmbraculum, li, n. g.

1302 * Couertly: priuily: darkely. Abscondite. Occulte. Cicer. *Couuertement: Occultement: Obscurement.*

1303 * Obscurely: couertly: closely: as though he did hide. Dissimulanter. Aduerb. Cic.

1304 * A denne or borrowe couerte to hide in. Latibulum, li, neut. gener. Item quod latebra. Cic. *Vne cachette.*

1305 * Couertly: closely, Tecte. Aduerb. Cic. *Couuertement.*

To giue power couertly without speaking. Tacitè dare potestatem. Cic.

That mischiefes come not vpon vs, couertly. Explores ne se insinuent mala. Cic.

More couertly. Quod to in epistola appellis fuo nomine ille vectigal penset. Cic.

¶ to Couet: to desire with. Cupio, pis, pii, pitum, pere. Concupisco. cis. Plaut. *Conuoiter, desirer.* 1306

* Desire, couetousnesse, lust. Cupido, dinis, f. g. Cic. *Conuoitise de quelque chose, desir, cupidité.* 1307

* Auarice, couetousnesse, inordinate desire of money. Auaritia, tiæ, f. g. Cic. *Auarice.* 1308

* Couetously: greedily: nighly, niggardly. Auare. Aduerb. Cicer. *Chichement: Estroitement: Auaricieusement.* 1309

Minded nothing couetous. Intacta pectora lucro. Claud.

* Couetous: greede of money: desirous. Auidus, da, dum. *Conuoiteux.* 1310

* To be couered. Concupiscor. Passiuum. Plin. *Estre conuoyté.* 1311

With a greedie gaping couetousnesse: very couetous. Hiante auaritia verres. Cic.

* Couering. Cupiens. Particip. 1312

Couetous: set vpon gaine. Auidior ad rem aliquã.

* To couet or desire. Aueo, es, penult. corr. Cicer. *Souhaiter: desirer: conuoiter.* 1313

* Couetous. Cupidus animus. Plaut. *Conuoiteux.* 1314

Vide Desire.

¶ to Coughe out: to auoide with coughing. Exusio, sis, sire, Plin. EXPECTORARE. Tusiendo aliquid eijcere. *Cracher, ou iecter hors en toussant.* 1315

* A little cough. Tusicula, læ, f. g. pen. corr. Diminut. Plin. *Petite tousse.* 1316

* To coughe. Tusio, sis, siui. situm, sire, pen. prod. Martial. *Tousser.* 1317

A cough past remedie. Deplorata tussis. Plin.

¶ to aske Counsaile, to consult, or take aduisement: to pronide or dwe for, to see to, with an accusatiue case: to giue counsaile with a datiue. Consulo, lis, penult. corr. lui, sultum, lere. Cicer. προσαιτειν μετα. Consilium peto. Vt consului doctos. i. à doctis consilium petij. 1318

* One that counsayleth or putteth in minde. Admonitor, ris, pen. cor. Cic. *Celui qui admoneste.* 1319

* A senatour, a counsailour. Senator, tis, m. gen. Cic. *Senateur: Conseiller.* 1320

* Dissuading, counselling against the contrary. Dissuasio, nis, f. g. Verbal. Cic. *Dissuasion: dissenbocement.* 1321

* A counsaile house, or chamber, a little Senate. Senaculum, li, n. g. Valer. Max. *Le parlour des Senateurs.* 1322

They made those lawes by the aduise and counsayle of. Legum ab eis latarum patres authores fuerunt. Liu.

* By comon counsaile or aduise. Publicitus. Aduerb. *Par authorité publique par ordonnance du magistrat.* 1323

* A senate or counsayle, a place where the counsaile is holden. Senatus, tus, m. gen. & ti, genitiuo. Cicer. *Le senat: la compaigne de senateurs & conseilliers de la ville de Rome, c'est aussi le lieu, ou les Senateurs, S'assemblent ordinairement.* 1324

* To counsayle: to intreate with sayre wordes: to indeuour with reason: to induce one to our opinion: to exhort: to perswade. Suadeo, des, si, sum, dere. *Conseiller: Tascher d'induire aucun a faire quelque chose: Enhorter: Suader.* 1325

1325 * A skilfull and cunning man of whom counsaile may be asked, wise, cunning, full of knowledge. Consultus, ti, m. g. Horat.

1327 * Exhortation, motion, perswasion, counsayling. Suasio. Verbal. f. g. Cicer. *Exhort, Induction, Suasion, Counseil.*

1328 * A counsailour. Consiliator, oris, masc. gener. Plin.

1329 * A counsailer. Synedrus, Latinis, consessor, assessor, consiliarius dicitur. Liu. *Conseiller.*

1330 * Demanded or asked counsaile of. Consultus, ta, tum. Vt re consulta atque explorata. Cic.

1331 * Counsayle. Consilium, a con. & salio, quod in vnam sententiam plures rationes consiliant. *Conseil.*

1332 * He that giueth, or asketh counsaile. Consultor, ris, masc. gen. Cicer. *Qui donne ou demande conseil.*

1333 * A dissuader, a counsaylour against the contrarie. Dissuasor, soris, masc. gen, penult. prod. Verbale. Cicer. *Tel desloureur: desconseilleur: desconseilleur.*

A very close man, that can keepe counsayle and not vtter his minde. Alti & egregij silentij homo. Horat.

Counsaylours. Quos ego habui omnium actionum mearum monitores. Cic.

I counsayle them to rest their rayling and leaue their brabling, least they perchance doe heare of their owne prankes and euill lewde liuing. Moneo vt desinant maledicere, malefacta ne noscant sua. Terent.

Full of chinkes, that can keepe no counsayle, but blabbeth out all that he heareth. Plenus rimarum. Terent.

I minde copious and plentifull in wisedome and good counsayles. Fœcundum pectus. Stat.

Haue you talked yet with no phisitions, or haue you asked no counsayle of them? Nullosne consuluisti medicos?

1334 * That is of counsayle: that knoweth with other, priuie to a thing, guiltie, culpable. Conscius, a, um. Adiect.

To trie how well one will keepe counsayle. Experiri taciturnitatem alicuius. Cic.

Neither truelie am I able to giue you any good counsayle, neither lieth it in my power to helpe you. Neque pol consilij locum habeo, neque auxilij copiam. Ter.

I am full of chinkes and leake out on this side, and that side euery waie, I can keepe no counsaile at all. Plenus rimarum sum, hac atq; illac perfluo. Ter.

Pamphilus through the perswasion and counsaile of Dauus, doth not gainesaie or contrarie his father. Daui suasu non repugnat, Pamphilus, Ter. i. non contradicit, nec obsistit patri.

That can not keepe counsayle. Rimosa auris.

A counsailour & helper. Cõsiliarius & administer.

1335 ¶ to Counte, or caste. Computo, tas, tauí, tare, tatum. Cic. *Compter, Calculer, faire compte.*

Shee was alwaies called and counted his sister. Semper eius dicta est hæc atque habita est soror. Vide Compt, and Accompt.

1336 ¶ Countenance: cheere: looke: visage. Vultus, tus, masc. gen. Plin. *Chere, mine: visage: Trogne.*

The countenance is the image and figure of the minde. Imago animi vultus est. Cic.

Leading with them a fewe prisoners, for a face or countenance. Ducentes paucos in speciem captiuos. Liu.

With graue and sadde countenance to deceiue. Decipere aliquem rugis & supercilio. Cic.

To make abashed, to put out of countenance. Adducere in verecundiam. Liu.

A sadde and sower countenance. Triste supercilium. Lucret.

1337 ¶ a Counter, or other like thing that men dwe cast reckeninges with. Abaculus, li. Plin. *Geton pour compter.* Vide Accompte.

¶ all thinges Counterfaited with foolishe toyes. Fucata ineptijs omnia. Cic.

Counterfaited and added. Affectatum proemium. Cicer.

1338 * Borne of a common woman, base borne, that knoweth not who is his father: counterfaite. Spurius, Adiect. Plin. *Qui est né d'vne femme publique, duquel il est incertain qui est le pere: contrefait.*

1339 * Fained: counterfaited. Simulatus, penult. prod. Nomen ex particip. Lucan. *Fainct: dissimulé.*

To imitate, or counterfait, &c. Effingere verba alicuius. Quintil.

Counterfaiteth mans speache, or indeuoreth to speake like, &c. Imitatur sermones hominis surdus. Plin.

To subborne, to counterfaite. Falsum testamentum supponere. Cic.

Set by painting: a counterfaite colour. Non fuco illitus sed sanguine diffusus insidere debet color. Cicer.

Faise and counterfaited wares. Merces fallaces & fucosæ. Cic.

1340 * A tumbler or dauncer, that counterfaiteth the gestures of other: a scoffer. Mimus, mimi, masc. gen. Cic. Vide Jester.

1341 * Counterfaited: corrupted: fayned: begotten in aduoutrie. Adulteratus, Plin. *Contrefait, corrumpu, faussifié: engendré en adultere.*

There was no byrde in the earth, that better did counterfait all manner of voices. Non fuit in terris vocum simulantior ales. Ouid.

Fayned and counterfaited. Res fictæ & adumbratæ. Cicer.

A counterfaited opinion. Ementita opinio. Cic.

I am he whom thou didst counterfaite thy selfe to be. Illum quem ementitus es ego sum. Plaut.

To counterfaite mens factions. Affingere hominum mores. Cic.

1342 * A fayning: a counterfayting: a making of semblance. Simulatio, nis, fem. gen. Cic. *Faintise, simulation.*

1343 * To laie on a couloure, to counterfaite. Fuco, cas, care. *Teindre de couleur, farder, &c.*

1344 * Made, or counterfaited to the likenesse of another thing. Factitius, Adiect. Plin. vt, Factitius color. Plin. *Qui est fait de main, & non de nature, faictiz.*

1345 * Fained: counterfaited. Fictitius, tia, tium.

Faint, counterfaict.

1346 * Come of the ſame ſtocke, right and very true, not counterfayte. Germanus. Adiect. Plin. *Engendré de meſme germe, vray frere germain de pere & de mere.*

1347 * That is counterfaite, & ſet in the place of another. Suppoſititius. Adiect. Varro. *Qui eſt contrefait & mis au lieu d'un autre.*

1348 * One that doth affectate, or counterfaite: one ouer curious. Affectator, pen. prod. toris. Quintil. *Affectateur, vn homme trop curieux.*

1349 * He that fayneth, or counterfaiteth: a pretendor of that which is not. Simulator, ris, pen. prod. m. g. Cic. *Qui faint.*

1350 * A wanton wenche, counterfaiting geſtures of others. Mima, mæ, f. g. Cic. & Mimula, læ, penult. corr. Diminut. Cic. *Celle qui contrefait toutes geſtes & contenances.*

Counterfaited familiaritie. Familiaritas aſsimulata. Cicer.

Counterfaite coyne. Nummus adulterinus. Cicer. Pecunia ſubditicia.

Counterfaited beautie. Fucatus nitor. Cui opponitur naturalis. Cic.

To pretende or counterfaite a thing: to faine. Simulationem alicuius rei induere. Liu.

With pampering vp to counterfaite a ſounde ſtrength. Mentiri inani ſagina verum robur. Quint.

Craftie counterfaiting of. Callidiſsima ſimplicitatis imitatio. Quintil.

To counterfaite a ſigne manuel or ſuperſcriptiõ. Chirographum imitari. Cic.

To repreſent or expreſſe maners and conditions, to counterfaite. Effingere mores. Cic.

To counterfaite ſickneſſe, or to make as though one were ſicke. Simulare morbum. *Faire ſemblant de eſtre malade.*

1351 ¶ the Counterpaine of a deede in writing. Antapocha, chæ, pen. corr. fœm. gen. Budæus. *Contrereaule.*

1352 * A maker, or keeper of counterpaynes of deedes. Antigrapheus, penult. corr. quatuor ſyllabarum. *Contrerouleur.*

1353 ¶ a Counterpointe, or couering of a bed, houſe, or other thing. Stragulum, li. Inſtratum, ti, n. g. Plin. *Lodier, ou couuerture d'un lict, maiſon ou autre choſe.*

Imbrodered counterpointes. Picta ſtragula. Tibull.

1354 ¶ Counterpoiſed with waighes. Libratum ponderibus. Liu.

1355 * A balaſſing, or counterpoiſing. Libramen, minis, n. g. Liu. *Contrepoix: balancement.*

* That is put in ỹ balance to make euen weight, counterpoiſe. Sacoma, matis. vt Aurum ad ſacoma appendere. Vitruuius.

Bees taken with the winde, counterpoiſe themſelfe with the weighte of a little ſtone. Apes apprehenſi ponduſculo lapilli ſe librant. Plin.

¶ Countrie. Vide Cuntrie.

1356 ¶ a Countie, or an Erle. Comes, mitis, com. g. Satrapas, pæ, m. g. *Vn conte.*

1357 * A countie, or Earldome. Comitatus, tus, m. ge. Satrapia, æ f. g. *Vn conte.*

A countеſſe, or an Earls wife. Domina comes. *Vne Conteſſe.*

¶ a Coupe: a place wherein poultrie is kept. 1358
Ornithoboſcium, cij. Varro. *Le lieu ou on nourriſt les gelines & oyſeaux.*

* A place wherein beaſtes are fatted, a coupe or ſtie. Saginarium, narij, n. g. *Le lieu ou on engraiſſe les beſtes: la mue.* 1359

* A coupe, or ſheepe penne. Caula, læ, f. g. *Bergerie.* 1360

* A place or coupe where duckes are kepte to be made fatte. Neſſotrophium, phij. pen. prod. n. gen. Columel. Vide Cope. 1361

¶ a Couper. Victor, ris. Faber vaſcularius. *Vn Tonnelier.* Vide Cuper. 1362

¶ to Couple togither. Iugo, gas, aui. Cic. *Lier, ou accoupler enſemble.* 1363

* A ioyning: a coupling. Iunctura, ræ, f. g. *Iointure, Accouplement.* 1364

* To ioyne: to couple. Iungo, gis, xi, gere, tum. Cic. *Ioindre: accouple: Atteler: Aſſembler.* 1365

A couple of. Par columbarum. Ouid. Bini columbi. *Vne couple de pigeons.*

* A couple to couple ſpanyels or other dogges. Copula, læ, f. g. pen. corr Ouid. *Vne accouple a accoupler eſpaignols ou autres chiens.* 1366

To vncouple dogges. Copulam detrahere canibus. Ouid. *Deſcoupler les chiens.*

Horſes coupled togither. Socij iugales.

* One that ioyneth, or coupleth: a ioyner. Coniugator, toris. m. g. pen. prod. Verbal. Cic. 1367

A couple of egles. Iugum aquilarum.

To couple togither. Geminare tigribus agnos.

To couple or ioyne pleaſure with vertue. Voluptatem vel vacuitatem doloris adiungere ad virtutem. Tibull.

* A coupling or ioyning. Copulatio, onis, fœm. g Verbal. Cic. *Coniunction: vnion.* 1368

* Horſes coupled in drawing. Bijugus, gi. & Biiugis & hoc bijuge, iugis, Adiect. vt Bijuges æqui. Martial. 1369

* A ioyning or coupling. Adiunctio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Adiunction.* 1370

¶ Couragiouſly: nobly: excellently, with a courage, hardely. Generoſè. Aduerb. Horat. *Noblement: vertueuſement: vaillamment: courageuſement: magnanimement: hardiment.* 1371

* Bolde, ſtoute, couragious, of great ſtomacke. Animoſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. *Hardy, hautain, courageux, de grand cueur.* 1372

To gather his ſpirites and courage againe. Colligere & recreare ſe. Cic.

* Couragiouſly, luſtily, with a bolde ſtomake. Animoſè. Cic. *Courageuſement, de grand courage.* 1373

* Baſely, with a faint courage, faintly, without harte, as in deſpayre. Abiectè, Aduerb. Vt, ne quid abiectè faciamus. Cic. 1374

* Not valiant or hardy, not diligent and couragious to doe thinges: vnnoble: vnhoneſt. Inſtrenuus. Adiect. Plaut. *Point vaillant ou hardy, point diligent & courageux a faire choſes, point noble, vilain.* 1375

This hope gaue them great courage, that, &c. Hæc ſpes adeo prouexit vt, &c. Liu.

With great courage or spirite. Acri animo se defendebat.

Couragious. Equus animosus. Ouid.

My hart waxeth very feeble & without courage. Relangueseit animus. Cæs.

Earnest, couragious. In rebus gerendis acer. Cæl. ad Cic.

Being to couragious or fierce. Equos ferocitate exultantes domitoribus tradere. Cic.

Thou giuest me a courage. Addis mihi scribendi alacritatem. Cic.

To despayre: to be discouraged: to be out of courage. Abijcere animum. Cic.

It inflameth, animateth, or giueth courage to them that heare it. Incendit eos qui audiunt. Cic.

Without fine fare and good cheere, lecherous lust is out of courage. Sine cerere & baccho friget venus. Terent

These fellowes be blanke, or out of courage. Frigent hic homines. Terent.

1376 ¶ the Curde of milke. Coagulum, li, pen. cor. n. g. *La tourneure de fromage.* Vide Crudde, and Curde.

1377 ¶ Curled, wrinckled, brayde. Crispans, tis. Particip. Plin. *Qui est ondoyant ou madré.*

1378 * That hath crisped or curried heare. Cicinnatus, penult. prod. Adiect. Cui intorti sunt capilli. Cicer.

1379 * That is curled or wrinckled. Crispatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Cicer. *Qui est crespu & ondoiant.*

To crispe & curle the heare with an yron pinne. Capillos torquere ferro vel calamistro. Ouid.

The belly croulcth, or curleth. Intestina tibi crepant. Plaut.

Thou wandrest trimme with thy crisped and curled heare. Flexa nitidus coma vagaris. Martial.

Curled, or crisped heare. Crinis contortus. Capillus tortus. Ouid. Crines torti in nodum. Martial.

1380 ¶ a Course, space, or leisure, a sway in walking the length of a place: a place of running or exercise: the measure or quantitie in a kynde of meter. Spacium, cij. Nõ solum de loco dicitur, sed etiã de tempore. Cic.

1381 * A course, or renning: iusting, a passing ouer. Decursus, sus, m. g. Liu. Decursio, nis, f. g. Cic. *Course, ou courrement, iustes, passage par dessus.*

1382 * By turne or course one after another. Alternatim & Subalternatim, pen. prod. Aduerb. *L'un apres l'autre.*

1383 * One after another, by course, on the other side also, against on the other side. Inuicem, pen. corr. Aduerb. Plaut. *L'un apres l'autre, tour a tour. De l'autre coste: aussi de rechef, de l'autre costé.*

1384 * Course, tyme, steede, place. Vicis, ci, cem, vice. Pluraliter vices, vicibus, rarissimè autem leges, Vicis, vici. *Par tournees, chacun sa fois, l'un apres l'autre, alternatiuement.*

1385 * To doe by course, and beyng referred to the minde, signifieth to waue, to be vnconstant. Alterno, nas, nare. Plin. *Faire puis l'un, puis l'autre, alterner, estre maintenant d'un opinion, maintenant dun autre.*

1386 * A course, or running out of souldiours, to skirmishe with their enemies. Procursus, sus, m. g. Liu. Rapidus procursus. Virgil.

1387 * In order, by course, a litle and litle, by leysure, by degrees or steppes. Gradatim, penult. prod. Aduerb. Plin. Vt gradatim assequi honores. Cic.

The naughtie course, or race of thy life. Atra series tuæ vitæ. Ouid.

It hath happened after the common course of the worlde. More hominum euenit, vt prius resciscerem tu quam ego quod tibi euenit boni. Ter.

The world changeth euery date, euery thing hath his course, thinges doe alter dayly. Omnium rerum vicissitudo est. Ter.

Go their courses with merueples. Circulos suos orbesque conficiunt celeritate mirabili stellæ. Cic.

To passe the whole course of his life, or through all the ages of mans life. Fabulam ætatis peragere. Cicer. Vide Tourne, and Race.

1388 ¶ a Courser or horse of warre. Sonipes, dis, penult. corr. κοναχήτης. Bellator equus. Vide Horse.

1389 ¶ the Courte of the prince. Aula, læ. Cicer. fœm. gen. Regia, æ, fœm. gen. Aula principis. Aula regia.

1390 * The traine, companie, and retinue, the courte of some great Lord. Comitatus, tus, m. g. *Le train, compaignie & suite de aucun prince, la court d'un grand seigneur.*

1391 * In entrie, a porche or portall before an house, wherein sometime men vse to dine, and therefore is taken for a hall, sometime an inner courte, or a courte before a house. Atrium, trij. & Atriolum, li. neut. gen. Varro. *Entree de maison, ou portail, ou la sale commune qui est à l'entree de la maison, vn auant logis.*

1392 * Courtly, a courtiour. Aulicus, & Aulicè. *Courtly.*

1393 * The courte of a house or ferme, a parde or penne to feede poultrie. Chors, tis, fœm. gener. Varro.

A henne fedde in such a place or parde. Chortalis gallina. Columel.

1394 * A courte, or voyde place before a house, compassed in with walles. Area, æ, f. g.

1395 * A porche or broade place in the court of a house to stande in. Cauædium, dij, n. g. Vitruu.

1396 * A courte of iudgementes, or where matters are pleaded for. Iudiciale, vel Iudiciarium forum.

The matter is handled in my courte. Vertitur res in meo foro.

1397 ¶ a Courtaine vsed in stages. Siparium, rij, neut. gen. Cicer. *Le rideau de quoy vsent les joueurs de farces.*

1398 * A veyle, or clothe to couer: a courtaine. Velarium, rij. nent. gen. Stat. Peripetasma, tis, n. g. Inoluerum, cri, pen. prod. Cic. *Voile & tente de quoy on couure le theatre.* Vide Curtine.

1399 ¶ affable, Courteous and sweete in speach, gracious and gentle in wordes. Affabilis, & hoc le, ab affor, ris. *Affable, courtois & doux en language, gracieux en parolle.*

Sweete, gentle, and courteous language. Oratio benigna. Cic.

1400 * Courteously: gratiously: gently: fauourably. Benignè. Aduerb. Ter. *Courtoisement, gratieusement, benignement, fauorablement.*

1401 * Gently: curteously: willingly: gladly: sweetely. Comiter, penult. corr. Aduerb. Varro. *Gratieusement, courtoisement.*

1402 * Humanitie, mans nature, gentleneſſe, courteſie, gentle behauiour, ciuilitie, pleaſantneſſe in manners, doctrine, learning, liberall knowledge. Humanitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Cicer. *Humanité: Nature humaine, le deuoir qu'un homme doit a l'autre par droict de nature. Debonnaireté, douleur courtoisie, science des arts liberaulx.*

1403 * Very gentle, humaine and curteiſe. Perhumanus, na, num. Cic. *Fort humain & courtois.*

In epiſtle enteriaced with pleaſant gentleneſſe and courteſie. Sale humanitatis ſparſa epiſtola. Cicer.

Courteſie. Benignitas in audiendo. Cic.

1404 * Very courteiſe and gentle, very ciuill and honeſt of behauiour. Perurbanus, na, num. Cicer. *Qui eſt fort courtois & humain: fort ciuil.*

To mixe, or temper courteſie. Aſpergere grauitati comitatem. Cic.

They helpe more courteously. Humanius iuuant. Plin.

Put of thy cappe, and make a legge or courteſie, mannerly. Apperito caput, ac decenter poplitem flectito.

1405 * Pleaſantly with a good grace: courteously. Vrbanè, penult. prod. Aduerb. Cicer. *Plaisamment, & de bonne grace.*

1406 * To obey courteously and friendly. Officioſè parere. Cic.

To receyue and entertaine graciously and courteously. Blandè ac benignè hoſpitio accipere. Liu.

A comely citizen, one of a comely porte, a man of courteous behauiour and countenance. Homo vrbanæ frontis. Budæus.

To kneele or make lowe courteſie to the ground. Congenuläre. Accidere. In genua procumbere. Genu ſubmittere. *S'agenouiller.*

Courteſie appeareth in mens natures. Comitas in ingenijs illucet. Cic.

1407 * Affabilitie, grace & courteſie, or gentleneſſe in ſpeaking vnto men. Affabilitas, tis, f. g. *Gracieuseté, courtoisie en parlant aux gens.*

1408 * Courteſie: ciuilitie, good manner, gentleneſſe in ſpeach and behauiour, pleaſant teſting. Vrbanitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Quintil.

* Courtuously, gently, graciously. Affabiliter, lius, liſimè. Gel.

1409 * Gentleneſſe, courteſie, humanitie. Comitas, tatis, f. g. *Gratieuseté, courtoysie, douleur.*

1410 * Gentle, gracious, courteous, affable or eaſie to be ſpoken to. Comis, & hoc come. *Doux, gratieux, courtois affable.* Vide **Curteis.**

¶ a **Couchen.** Puluinar, naris, pen. prod. n. g. Puluinarium, rij, n. g.

1411 ¶ a litle **Couchin** or bed in a garden. Puluinulus, li, m. g. Col. *Vne petite couſsin, ou lict de terre en vn iardin.*

Silken pillowes, or couchins. Serici puluilli. Horat. *Oreillers, ou couſsins de ſoie.* Vide **Cuſhen.**

1412 ¶ a **Cowe.** Vacca, æ. Cicer. *Vne vache.*

A milche cowe. Bos lactaria. Columel. *Vache a laict.*

* A cowe with calfe. Forda, dæ, f. g. *Vne vache qui ha vn veau dens le ventre.* 1413

* A barraine cowe. Taura, ræ, f. gen. Columel. *Vne vache ſterile.* 1414

To milke a cowe. Mulgere, Immulgere, Emulgere. *Traire vne vache.*

A cowe that hath calfed. Vacca fœta. *Vache qui ha velié.*

¶ **Cowardous.** Imbellis, & hoc le. om. g. Horat. 1415

* Cowardly, litherly without courage or vnmanly, slouthfully. Ignauè. Cic. Ignauiter, penult. corr. Aduerb. Cicer. *Couardement, laſchement: ſans courage, pareſeuſement.* 1416

* A coward or fearefull baſtard. Imbellis, Ignauus. Timidus, Meticuloſus. 1417

* Cowardneſſe, litherneſſe, lacke of courage. Ignauia, æ, f. g. Cic. *Couardiſe: Lascheté pareſſe.* 1418

¶ **Cowſlippe** hearbe. Herba paralyſis, verbaſculum odoratum.

Our ladies cowſlips. Bulbus ſylueſtris.

¶ a **Cowche**, or pallet. Grabátus, ti, m. g. Cubile, lis, pen. prod. n. g. Vide **Couche.** 1419

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¶ **Crabbedly**, ſowerly, grimly, lowringly. Toruè. Moroſè. Proteruè. Aduerb. Plaut. *Aigrement, Affreuſement, rudement.* 1420

Crabbed or frowarde. Moroſus, Acerbus, Proteruus, a, um.

* Somewhat crabbed, or frowarde, ſomewhat harde to pleaſe: ſomewhat rigorous. Submoroſus, penult. prod. Adiect. Cicer. *Aucunement faſcheux & difficile a complaire, aucunement rigoreux.* 1421

¶ a **Crabbe** tree. Malus ſylueſtris. Arbutus, ti, f. g. *Pommier ſauuage.* 1422

* A crabbe fruite. Malum ſylueſtre. Arbutum, ti. Vnedo, donis, f. g. *Pomme ſauuage.* 1423

* Crabbe fiſhe. Cancer, cri, m. gen. *Vne eſcreuiſſe: Cancre.* 1424

A rude peſant, and crabbe of the countrey. Ruſticus retricus. Columel.

* Sowerneſſe, lowring, crabbed looking: crooked: frowning. Toruitas, pen. corr tatis, fœm. gen. Plin. *Affreuseté.* 1425

A crabbed and wayward fellow. Difficilis & moroſus homo. Cic.

The fierce crabbed anſweres of the cruel ſenate. Torua reſponſa trucis ſenatus. Sil.

Harde and more crabbed. Thucidides autem præfractior. Cic.

A darke, obſcure, and crabbed ſtile. Intorta vel ſpinoſa oratio. Plaut. *Obſcur: Ambigue: Imploqué.*

¶ a **Crache** or cribbe. Præſepium, ij. & Præſepe, pis, n. g. Apul. *La creche ou auge.* 1426

¶ to **Cracke** a nutte. Nucem frangere, collidere, rumpere.

The bowe cracked, &c. Cardo foribus ſtridebat ahenis. Virgil.

That maketh a cracking or noyſe. Paluſtra ſtridula. Ouid.

The boate being ouer loded crackte. Gemuit ſub pondere cymba. Virgil.

¶ cracking torche, &c. Fax ſtridula, lacrimoſa fumo. Ouid.

1427 * To giue a crache or crashe. Crepo, pas, pui, pitum. Raro, paui, patum. Ter. *Peter: bruire.*

To cracke a nutte. Concidere nucleum dentibus. Plin.

1428 ¶ to Crackle. Crepitare. *Caqueter, peter.*

¶ the Cradell, or ſwadling cloutes of a childs infancie. Cunæ, narum. Plur. Cicer. & Cunabula, penult. corr. lorum, neut. g. Plur. num. Idem. Plaut. Vt eximere puerum cunis. Perſius. *Le bers, ou le berceau d'un enfant: ou les langes & drapeaux.*

An handy crafte. Ars mechanica. *Art: Science: Meſtier.*

¶ carpenters Crafte. Ars fabrica. Paul. *Le meſtier du charpentier.*

1429 * An handie crafters man, a man of an occupation. Mechanicus, ci, m. gen. Suet. *Tout ouurier qui à l'eſprit & de la main fait quelque choſe ingenieuſement.*

1430 * A crafter mã, an artificer. Artifex, ficis. *Ouurier, ou ouuriere: Artizan.*

1431 * A workeman, a crafters man. Opifex, ficis. Com. gen. Cic. *Ouurier.*

1432 * Deceitfull: craftie: guilefull: fraudulent. Doloſus, ſa, ſum. Plaut. *Trompeur, cauteleux, plein de fineſſe.*

1433 * Craftely: deceitfully. Doloſè, pen. prod. Cic. *Par tromperie: Cauteleuſement.*

1434 * Crafte: ſubtilty: cunning: gile: deceite. Ars, tis, f. g. Quintil. *Dol fineſſe: Science: Tromperie.*

1435 * Craftily, wilely: like an olde foxe. Veteratorie, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. *Par ruze, ruzement.*

1436 * Deceitfully, craftily, gilefully, Fraudulenter. Columel. *Cauteleuſement, par tromperie, fraudulentement, fraudeleuſement. Par fraude & malengin.*

1437 * Cunningly: craftily: workemanly. Affabrè, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic.

1438 * Crafte, ſubtilitie, guile. Aſtus, tus, m. g. *Ruze: Affetterie: fineſſe: aſtuce.*

1439 * Subtill, craftie. Aſtutus, ta, tum. Cic. *Fin, cault, malitieulx: Ruze: Aſtu: Affetté.*

1440 * Craftily, ſubtilely, wiſelie. Aſtutè & verſutè. Cic. *D'une grande fineſſe: finement.*

1441 * A craftie talker, one vſing wordes craftily. Verſutiloquus, qua, quum. Cic.

1442 * A craftie beguiler: a falſe deceiuor: a ſubtill knaue, that hath longe practiſed falſhood, an olde craftie foxe. Veterator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Ter. *Vn routier qui de longe temps eſt vſité à fineſſe, vn Ruzé, & affetté: vn vieulx renart.*

Craftily, ſubtily, with deceite. Aſtu, indeclinabile, pro aſtutia, poeticum. Ter.

1443 * Craftineſſe, ſubtilneſſe, or guilefulneſſe. Techna, dolus, aſtutia, vafritia. *Cautelle.*

1444 * Deceitfull, craftie, full of guile. Fraudulentus, ta, tum. Plaut. *Plein de tromperie: Cauteleux: Fraudeleux.*

What meaneth this craftie, or wily olde harlot? Quid hic vult veterator ſibi? Ter.

To looke to haue prayſe of that is done by a craftie ſleight. Petere plauſum præſtigiæ. Quintil.

* Craftie, ſubtile, or guilefull. Fraudulentus, verſipellis, ſubdolus. *Cauteleux.* 1445

* Very ſubtily, craftily. Peraſutè. 1446

See this great crafte and ſubtile deuiſe. Hem aſtutias. Ter.

Thinges craftily and ſubtily handeled. Veteratoria, & perſpicua dicere, opponuntur. Cic.

A craftie and ſubtile manner of pleading. Veteratoria ratio dicendi. Cic.

Craftie, &c. Verſuti in diſſerendo. Cic.

A craftie attorney, or lawier by longe practiſe knowing all the wiles and ſhiftes that maie be. Veterator aduocatus. Bud. *Vn aduocat fin, ruzé & malicieux.*

To doe any thing craftily or cloſely, to deceiue. De inſidijs aliquid agere. Cic.

To worke falſely, or vſe double dealing with a craftie ſuttle deceyuor. Circumuentorē circumuenire, Sycophantæ ſycophantari: Contra Cretizantem, cretizare. *Affinir vn trompeur.*

Craftie and deceitfull dealing. Dolus malus & fraus. Cic.

An other craftie ſhifte. Aliud fraudis & inſidiarum diuerticulum reperit. Cic.

* Subtily, craftily, wilily, deceitfully, with an intent to beguile, ſpitefully. Malitioſè. Plaut. 1447

¶ a Craker or boaſter, a glorious perſon, making vaunt of his owne prayſe. Iactator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Quintil. *Vn vanteur & glorieux, iactateur.* 1448

* Craking, bragging, a naughtie glorious prayſing. Iactantia, tiæ, fœm. gen. Quintil. Oſtentatio, onis, f. g. *Vanterie, ou vantance: Iactance.* 1449

* To crake, boſte or bragge. Oſtentare, Iactare, Iactitare, Gloriari. Vide Bragge and boaſt. 1450

¶ a Cramming or fatting. Saginatio. Plin. *Engraiſſement de beſtes.* 1451

* To cramme, to feede faſte. Obeſco, cas, care. Colum. *Appaſteler.* 1452

* Superfluous fatneſſe gathered by much eaſe, cramming, feeding. Sagina. næ, pen. prod. Iuſtin. *Graiſſe qu'on acquiere par eſtre trop a ſon ayſe.* 1453

He glutteth, or crammeth him ſelfe with meate. Cibo ſe ingurgitat, Crapula ſeipſum rumpit. Nimio cibo ventrem diſtendit.

* To make fatte: to cramme. Obeſo, ſas, ſare. Plin. *Engraiſſer.* 1454

* That is francked, or crammed. Fartilis & hoc le. Plin. *Mu en graiſſe, ou mué pour engraiſſer.* 1455

¶ the Crampe. Conuulſio, nis, f. g. Spaſmus, mi m. g. 1456

* A kinde of crampe, ſtifneſſe in the ſinewes not able to bowe. Tetanus. Plin. 1457

* A diſeaſe called the crampe. Spaſmus, mi, m. g. ſiue Spaſma, tis, n. g. Plin. *Conuulſion, ou diſtenſion des nerfs: Spaſme.* 1458

¶ cartes armed with Crampernes, and hookes. Falcatus currus. Stat.

¶ a Crane. Grus, gruis. Dub. g. *Vne grue.* 1459

¶ a Crane, or engine ſo called to drawe vp heaute thinges. Ergatum, ti, n. g.

¶ She is **Crased** or ill at ease. In firma est, vel imbecilla valetudine.

**To be crased, or sickly.** Valetudine vti minus commoda. Cæs.

1460 ¶ to **Crashe** the teeth for anger, to grind the teeth. Infrendeo, des, pen. cor. dui, dere. Virg. *Grincer les dents de grand courroux.*

1461 * A noise, a crashing, a gnashing. Stridor, doris, pe. product. neut. g. Virg. *Strideur, bruit.*

1462 * To make a cracking crashing or noise. Instrepo pis, penu. cor. pui, pitum, pere. Liu. *Faire bruit.*

1463 * To make a noise, or sounde, to giue a cracke or crashe. Crepo, pas, pui, pitum, penu. corr. Ter. *Faire bruit, ou son, craqueter.*

**Maketh a great crashe or noise.** Dat fragorem pro pulsa sylua. Ouid.

1464 * A crashe, the noise of a thing that is broken. Fragor, ris, pen. prod. m. g. Plin. *Vng froissis, vn son esclattant.*

**To heare the screaking, or crashing of a saw.** Audire stridorem serræ. Cic.

**He crasheth terribly with his teeth.** Dentibus horrendum instrepit. Claud.

1465 * A sowne, a noise, a crashe. Sonitus, tus, mas. ge. Virg. *Son, Bruit.*

**His teeth crashed.** Dentes crepuere. Per.

1466 ¶ to **Craue**, aske, or desire importunatly. Efflagito, tas. tare. Cic.

1467 * To craue. Rogitare. *Demander.*

1468 **Malepertye in asking or demaunding, shamlesse wanton in crauing: ill tongued.** Procax, cis. Om. g. pen. prod. Terent.

1469 * Malapertnesse, or wantonnesse in crauing, saucinesse in asking. Procacitas, pen, cor. tatis, penult. prod. fœm. ge. Cic.

1470 ¶ to **Craule**, or crepe. Repere. Reptare.

1471 ¶ to make a noise or **Creaking.** Crepito, tas, tare. frequent. Plin. *Craqueter & faire bruit, petter bruire.*

**Creaking waines.** Plaustra stridentia. Virg.

**The aspe tree creaketh.** Instrepit axis. Virg. *L'essieu faict bruit.*

**The doze maketh a great creaking.** Stridit ostium nostrum quoties aut aperitur, aut clauditur.

1472 * To creake, or crie like a gander. Glacito, tas. tare, pen. cor. Anth. Philom. *Crier comme vn oye.*

¶ **Creame** of milke. Cremor lactis.

1473 * A kinde of milke, some sape creame. Schistum, ti, m. g. Plin. *Vne sorte de laict, aucuns dient que c'est creame.*

1474 ¶ to **Create**, to giue the first being, to make, to ordaine. Creo, as, are. Cic. *Creer, & donner estre a quelque chose, & mettre primierement en nature, Engendrer, Susciter, procreer.*

1475 **The maker or creator.** Sator cœlestium. Cic.

1476 * A making or creating. Creatio, nis, fœm gen. vt creatio magistratuum. Cicer.

* A creature. Creatura, æ, f. g.

**A base and vile creature made of claye and earth.** Ex argilla & luto fictus homulus. Cicer.

¶ **Credence** decayed and almost lost. Fides afflicta. Tacit.

**Not credible.** Fidei absonum.

**You haue lost your credit.** Fidem tuam labefactasti. Cic. Consumsisti fidem. Salust. Affecta est fides tua, & labefactata.

**A possession vpon credit to another mans vse, or vpon condicion to yeld it vp again.** Fiduciaria possessio.

**To bring one out of credit, that no man will beleue him.** Detrahere fidem alicui. Quint.

**To make to yo more to be beleued, to bring out of credit.** Fidem homini abrogare, aut alicui rei. Ci.

**To bring himselfe out of credit.** Abrogare quoque sibi fidem dicitur qui se talem gerit, vtei non credatur. Liu.

¶ a **Creke.** Crepido, dinis, fœmi. gene. Columel. *La bord de la terre contre la quelle bat leaue.* 1477

¶ a **Creke**, or cleste. Fissura, rx, f. g. *Vne fente. Gersure.* Vide **Cleste.** 1478

¶ a **Creket.** Cicada focaria ad focum, vel fumarium cantillans. Vide **Cricket.**

¶ to **Crepe**, steale or runne awaye priuilye. Subrepo, is, si, tum. & Surrepo. Plin. *Se trainer & couler sur le ventre, ou grantr.* 1479

* The getting or obtayning of a thing by hypocrisie and dissimulation, the crepinge or stealing to a thing by craftye meanes. Obreptio, nis, fœmin. gene. Vlp. 1480

* To crepe, or slide forth like a serpent, to spread by little and little. Proserpere. Plaut. *Se couler, ou trainer hors comme vng serpent.* 1481

* To crepe, to runne as rootes do in the ground. Repo, pis, si, tum, pere. Plaut. *Quand les racines se estendent entre les pierres.* 1482

* **Creping.** Serpens, tis. Cicer. *Qui s'estend, s'auance.* 1483

* To crepe much, to go softelye like a snaile. Repto, tas. Lucret. *Se trainer beaucoup. Aller tout bellement comme vng lymacon.* 1484

* To crepe. Serpo, pis, si, tum. pere. Plin. *Se couler & trainer sur le ventre, Aller en auant petit à petit.* 1485

* To crepe about in euerie corner, searching diligentlye. Perrepto, tas, aui, are, frequent. Plaut. *Se trainer par tout cherchant diligemment.* 1486

**Crepith or slideth into.** Affluit incautis insidiosus amor. Cicer.

**Olde age creepeth on vnwares.** Obrepit non intellecta senectus.

**To crepe on the ground with his knees.** Tellure genibus perrepere. Tibul.

**Feble olde age creepeth on vnwares.** Aetas mers subrepit. Tibul.

**To crepe on his knees.** Repere genibus. Plin.

* To crepe awaye. Derepo, pis, penult. product. composit. ex de & repo. Plin. 1487

**To crepe into ones fauor.** Insinuare se animo alterius. Suet. In animos hominum influere. Cic.

**To flatter, with humble meanes to crepe into ones fauor.** Blandiri & suppliciter se insinuare. Cic.

* To crepe into some place, without perceyuing of any man, to come in secretlye and couertly not being espied, to get in softlye. Irrepo, pis, pen. product. repsi, reptum. pere. Plin. *Trainer en quelque lieu sans qu'on en appercoiue rien, venir secrement & couertement sans qu'on l'appercoiue, se couler tout doulcement.* 1488

Creping. Latiuis opinione disseminatum est hoc malum. Manauit non solum per Italiam, verumetiam transcendit alpes, & obscure serpens multas iam prouincias occupauit. Cic.

This mischiefe first crept or entred into Italie. Hæc lues primum irrepsit in Italiam. Plin.

1489 * Unlooked for, coming vnwares, creping. Repēs priore, corr. tis. *Soubdain, Subit.*

1490 * A colourable, or craftie beginning of an Oration, whereby we couertly creepe into the fauour of the audience. Insinuatio, nis, fœm. gene. Verbal. Cicer. *Subtil commencement d'vn Oraison par quoy couuertement nous taschons à auoir la bonne grace de l'audience.*

1491 * Any thing that creepeth. Reptilis & hoc.le. pen cor. *Quelconque chose qui rampe.*

1492 ¶ an olde Creple at the pittes brinke. Silicernium. *Vng vieillard tout decrepité qui est sur le bord de sa fosse.*

1493 ¶ the herbe called Cresses. Nasturtium, tij. *Cresson alenois.*

1494 ¶ that hath a Creste coppe, or come. Cristatus, pen. pro. Adiect. Martial. *Qui ha creste, qui est cresté.*

¶ leaues wherein Creuises, or small lynes are seene. &c. Folia striatæ, & columnæ striatæ, & conchæ striatæ. Plin.

1495 ¶ a Creuisse fishe. Cammarus, ri, mascul. gene. *Vng Escreuisse.*

1496 ¶ a Cry, a braying out with lamentation, a wailing, yelling, or pitiefull crying out. Eiulatio, onis. Plaut. *Brayement.*

1497 * A crying out. Exclamatio, nis, fœmin. gene. Verbal. Cicero.

With womanlye yelling crying or wailing. Fœmineis clangeribus ædes vlulant. Virg.

1498 * A crying out, a braying. Vociferatio, nis, fœmin. gene. Verbal. Cicer. vociferatione accusatores vti consueuerunt. Cicer.

Alas poore soule, or sillie wretch, it is a young infant crying in his swadling cloutes. Ah miselle puer est vagiens.

1499 * To bellowe, or lowe out, to crye or speake out alowde. Emugio, gis, giui, gitum, gire. *Bugler comme font les bœufs, proferer auec bugle nent.*

What a crying makest thou? Quid clamitas? Ter. i. vocem attollis? Quid vociferaris?

The owle seemed to crye with an vnluckie noise. Bubo visa sæpè queri ferali carmine. Virg.

1500 * To crie out, to proclayme. Proclamo, mas, penu. prod. mare. Cicer. *Crier deuant tous tant qu'on peult Proclamer.*

1501 * To crye out by one. Occlamito, tas. tare. Plaut. *Crier fort contre aucun.*

1502 * To crie, to be against often. Reclamito, tas, pen. corr. tare. *Fort & souuent crier à l'encontre.*

1503 * To crye out, or lowde, to brap. Vociferor, pen. corr. ris, ri. Virg. Quid vociferabare decem millia talentum Gabinio esse promissa.

1504 * Crying or braying. Vociferans, tis. om. ge. Virg.

1505 * To cry out as a childe doth. Vagio, & obuagio, gis, giui, gire, gitum. Plaut. *Brayre, comme vng petit enfant.*

1506 * A proclamation, or crie. Præconiū, nij. *La criee d'vn crieur.*

I haue cryed, & called so long, that I am hoarse. Ad rauim vsque vociferatus sum.

1514 Criers in games. Ludorum præcones. Cic.

1515 To be committed to the cryer to be published and solde. Sub præcone subijci. Cic.

The criers, or proclaymers in a court or market. Præcones forenses, Iudiciarij præcones.

1516 To be cryed and railed at by a multitude. Clamore conuitioque iactari. Cic.

He cryeth with a lowde voice. Exclamat maxima cum voce. Plaut.

1517 Thy brothers bloud doth cry vnto me from the earth. Sanguis fratris tui ædit ad me clamorem de terra.

1518 To crye that he hath figges to sell, as thy doe for diuers thinges in London. Caritas clamitare. Cic.

To crye out as lowde as one can. Clamore profundere. Cicer.

To crye out and make a noise at the gates. Portis obstrepere. Liu.

To scolde, or crye out at one with reprochefull wordes at his louers doore. Occentare ad ostium amicæ. Plaut.

1519 They will cry out against the chiefe Princes, or gouernours and blame them, asmuch as you will desire. Vocis, verborumque quantum voletis ingerent & criminum in Principes. Liu.

To speake or vtter wordes, to crye. Voces edere. Cicer.

1520 To crye out vpon and threaten him. Insequi clamore ac minis. Cicer.

1521 * A cryer, or proclaymer. Præco, nis, mascul. gene. 1507 *Vng crieur.*

1522 * A cryer. Praclamator, pen. producti. toris, mas. ge. 1508 Verbal. Cic.

To be a common cryer, to make cryes, to publish proclamations, or other thinges, to do the cryers office in common sale. Præconium facere.

1523 The crying of an infant. Vagitus, tus. m. g.

1524 ¶ a Cribb, cratche or manger. Vide Cratche.

1525 ¶ a Criket. Cicada frumentaria, Salamandra, dræ. Vide Creket. 1509

¶ a Cryple, or lame creature. Claudus, da, dum. Clinicus, ca, cum. Qui baculo innititur. Grallator, ris, qui grallis incumbit. Going with crutches. 1510

1526 * A cryple. Claudipes, idis. Vide Creple. 1511

¶ right Crymsin, or scarlet coulour. Phœniceus, a, um, vt color phœniceus. Luc. Coccus tinctoria, Cramoisinus color. Vide Colour. 1512

1527 ¶ Crisped, or frisled. Calamistratus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cicer. *Testonnié, vng perruquet.*

1528 * That hath crisped, or curled heare. Crispulus. Martial. *Qui ha les cheueux cresppes.* 1513

To crispe or curle the heare with an hoate iron. Comam igne torquere. Cicer. Calamistratam cesariem gerere.

1529 Heare crisped with an hoate iron. Vibrati crines callido ferro. Virg.

A rounde circle in heare curled or crisped with a hoate irō or pynne. Torte vexillis orbe sinus. Ouid. Vide Courle.

1530 ¶ Crisened or baptised. In lustrali piscina

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mersus. Bud. Baptizatus, vel intinctus, Aqua & spiritu interpolis. *Baptizé.*

1514 * **The fonte or christening place.** Baptisteriū, rij, neut. gen.

1515 * **Baptisme, or christening.** Baptismus, mi, masc. g. Batisma, tis. n. g.

¶ **Cristall.** Cristallus, li, m. gen. Plin. Cristallinus, **of Cristall.**

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¶ **to Croke** like a tode. Coaxo, as, are. Κοαξέειν Est vox ranarum. Author. Philo. vt garrula limosis rana coaxat aquis.

1517 **A lowde croking frogge.** Querula rana. Colum.

1518 * **A rozing, or great crying, a rumbling or croking of the belye, when it is emptye.** Rugitus, tus, penul. prod. m. g.

**To croke like a rauen.** Crocito, tas. *Grailler.*

¶ **Cronicles.** Monimenta annalium. Ci. *Chroniques.*

**To make a register, or chronicle of ones actes daylie donne.** Acta diurna conficere. Suet.

**Out of the auncient cronicles.** Ex annalium vetustate eruenda est memoria nobilitatis tuæ. Cic.

**To write in cronicles to be remembered, to make knowen by putting it in cronicles.** Celebrare monumentis annalium aliquid.

1519 ¶ **Crooked,** bowed, wrested, wrong, tormented grieued. Tortus. Partic. Cicer. vt vino tortus & ira. Ci. *Tortu, Courbé, Geiné de vin & de corroux, cõtraint par vin & per ire de dire tout ce qu'on scait.*

1520 * **Crooked.** Curuus & incuruus, ua, uũ. Plin. *Courbé.*

1521 * **Sowerneſſe, lourīg, crabbed, looking crooked frowning.** Toruitas, penū. cor. tatis, f. gen. Plin. *Affrenſeté.*

1522 * **A bending, or croking.** Tortus, tus, m. g. Cicer. *Tortuoſité, flexuoſité, recroquillement.*

1523 * **To bowe downe, to waxe crooked.** Curuesco & Incuruesco, incuruescis. cere. Cic.

1524 * **Crookednesse, winding in and out.** Flexuoſé, pen. prod. Aduerb. Plin. *Tortuement en tournoyant.*

1525 * **That is crooked, or hath manye turninges or windinges.** Flexuoſus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt flexuoſa vitis. **That tourneth in and out.** *Tortu, qui va en tournoyant.*

1526 * **A croking or bowing.** Flexura, rx, pen, prod. f. g. Colum. *Pliement & tortuement de chaſque.*

1527 * **Crooked, awrie, ouerthwarte.** Obliquus quaquum. Cic. *Qui va de trauers & de coſte.*

1528 * **Crooked.** Camurus, ra, rum, pe. cor. Adiect. Virg. *Camuz, courbé.*

1529 * **Verie crooked.** Procuruus. Adiect. Virg. ſalx procurua. Virg.

1530 * **Made crooked, or made to bend backward.** Recuruatus, penult. prod. Particip. Colu. *Recourbé.*

1531 * **The crookednesse or bending of a hollow thing, turned downward.** Conuexitas, pen. cor. tatis. f. g. Denominat. Plin.

**A crooked staffe.** Incuruatum bacillum. Cic.

**To bend or croke the rootes in manner of a knot.** Radices in nodum inflectere. Colum.

**An vnconstant and crooked wytte.** Ingenium multiplex & tortuosum. Cicer.

**Crooked tournings.** Aducitus torti. Claud.

**Hauing crooked shoulders.** Incuruus humeris. Pli.

1532 * **Crookednesse, hookednesse.** Adūcitas. pe. cor. Denominat.

**Crooked legges.** Discorta crura.

* **To make crooked, to make ill, to corrupt and marre.** Depraūo, uas, uare. *Tortuer, faire mauuais, corrompre & gaſter.* 1533

**Crooked.** Rostrum auis aduncum. Plin.

**A crooked staffe, a litter bent at the toppe.** Incuruum & leuiter à ſummo inflexum bacillum. Cic.

**The swallowe flyeth in and out crookedlye.** Flexuoſus volatus hirundinis. Plin.

**A crooked staffe.** Baculus tortus. Ouid.

* **Crooked.** Tortuoſus, ſa, ſum. *Tortu.* 1534

* **A bowing, or croking.** Pandatio, nis, fœm. io. ge. Verbal. Vitru. 1535

* **A croking of a rauen.** Crocatio, onis, siue crocitatio, onis, f. g. Feſtus. 1536

* **A great croke or hooke** Vncus, ci, m. g. Cic. Harpago, pen prod. gonis, m. g. Cæſ. 1537

**Bent crooked like a hooke.** Cauda falcata. Ouid.

* **Croke backed.** Gibboſus, ſa, ſum. *Boſſu.* 1538

**A crooked swoord** Enſis falcatus. Sil.

* **Crookedlye, awrie.** Torté. Lucan. *Tortueuſement Obliquement, de trauers.* 1539

* **That hath crooked legges.** Varus, ra, rum. Plin. *Qui ha les iambes tortues.* 1540

**Crooked.** Flexa iuxta naſum ſupercilia. Plin.

* **Verie crooked.** Obuncus & adūcus, ca, cum. Virg. 1541

**Tourned crookedwise or ouerthwarte.** Flexus in obliquum. Plin.

* **He that hath a crooked backe, or a bunch in any place of the bodie, that hath the round figure of a thing imbosſed.** Gibbus, ba, bum. Cels. *Boſſu.* 1542

* **Going crooked, and making of a balke in earing.** Deuratio, onis, fœ. g. Verbal. Plin. *Quand le laboureur fait bois de la coy, & ne va pas droict.* 1543

* **A crooke or hooke.** Hamus, mi, masc. ge. Plaut. *Virg hame, ou hameçon.* 1544

* **Crookednesse, lewdnesse.** Prauitas, pen. cor. tatis. f. g. Columel. *Tortuoſité, mauuaiſe Prauitas, membrorum.* Diſtortio. Deformitas. Cicer. 1545

* **Bowed backe, or crooked.** Recuruus. Adiect. Columel. *Courbé.* 1546

* **Winded, crooked, curled.** Intortus, ta, tum. *Entortillé. Tortu, crespé.* 1547

* **That hath a comelie nose, crooked vpward.** Reſimus. Columel. *Qui ha le nez recourbé contre mont* 1548

* **To bowe, to croke, to tourne.** Inflecto, tis, xi. xum. flectere. *Plier, flechir, tourner.* 1549

**Crooked to like.** Dento obliquo timendus aper.

* **To make crooked, to bende.** Incuruo, uas, uare. *Courber.* 1550

**Soundes, noises cõming from crooked, and close places are striken backe by reflexion and made greater.** Soni ex tortuosis locis & inclusis reflexu tur amplioret.

¶ **to Crowe,** mutter or speake softe to ones selfe to rumble. Murmurillo, las, lare. Plaut. *Murmurer.* 1551

¶ **Crouche.** Vide **Crutche.**

¶ **to Crowle** like a doue or pigeon. Minarrio, is, rire. proprium palumbis. Aelius spartianus. *Rouconler, c'eſt le propre d'vn pigeon, ou coulon ramier.* 1552

¶ **Crop** or shredd of. Amputare. Carpere. Salices carpetis amātis. 1553

1554 ¶ the **Crop** of a birde. Ingluuies ei. f. gene. *La poche d'vn oyſeau.*

1555 ¶ a **Croſſe.** Crux, cis, fœmin. gene. Plaut. *Vne croix.*

1556 * **A littel piller, a croſſe, or other like monument ſet vp by the high waye.** Stela, læ. Plin.
**To be croſt out of wages.** Stipendijs expungi.
**In the croſſe waies or ſtretes.** In compitis auctionari. Cicer.

1557 * **To croſſe.** Obliquo, quas, penult. product. quare.
**With croſſe ſtrikes or barres, like a lattis.** Cancellata cutis elephantorum. Plin.

1558 * **A croſſe waye.** Trames, itis, pen. cor.

1559 * **A croſſe, awry, or ouerwhart.** Obliquus, qua, quum. penult. product. Cicero.
**A croſſe waie.** Via tranſuerſa. *Vng chemin qui tranſuerſe, Qui va de trauers.*
**He croſt his legges with mine to caſte me downe.** Implicuit mihi crus, vt me proſterneret, Implicito crure me proſtrauit, Implicuit me crure ſuo. *Il m'a faict le crochet.*

1560 * **A croſſe waye, or a foure corner ſtreete.** Compitum, ti, neut. gene. Virg. Compita dicuntur loca quæ petuntur. i. adeuntur per diuerſas vias, cuiuſmodi ſunt triuia & quatriuia in quæ plures coeunt viæ. *Carrefours.*

1561 ¶ a **Croſſebowe.** Arcubaliſta, æ, fœmin. gen. *Arbaleſte.*

1562 * **A croſſe bowe, an inſtrument of warre to caſt ſtones, or other thinges.** Baliſta, æ, fœmin. ge. Liu. *Arbaleſte, Inſtrument de guerre à iecter pierres, ou autres choſes.*
**The nutte of a croſſebowe.** Aſtragalus arcubaliſtæ, in cuius canaliculo ſpiculum locatur Plin. *Noix d'arbaleſte.*

1563 * **The tiller of a croſſebowe.** Scapus, pi, maſcu. g. Bud. *Arbrier d'arbaleſte.*

1564 ¶ a **Crowe.** Cornix, nicis, penu prod. f. g. Plin. *Vne corneille.*
**A little before the cocke did crowe at night.** Sub galli cantum. Horat.

1565 ¶ to **Crowne,** to compaſſe aboute. Redimio, mis, penul. cor, miui, itum. pen. product. mire. ex re & emio (d. interpoſita) compoſitum, & e in i mutata. Claud. *Couronner, enuironner.*
**A prieſtes crowne.** Vertex forfice delibatus, Orbis vel orbiculus raſi verticis. Bud.
**The crowne of the head.** Vertex, ticis, maſ. g.
**From the ſole of the foote, to the crowne of the head.** Ab Inuis vnguibus vſq; ad verticem ſummũ.
* **A crowne.** Corona, næ. f. g.

1566 * **A little crowne or garland.** Corolla, læ, fœ. gen.

1567 Plin. *Petit chappeau de fleurs, Chappelet.*

1568 * **A crowner.** Coronator, vel quæſtor, vel quæſitor homicidij.

¶ **Crowper.** Vide **Crupper.**

¶ to **Crucifie.** Agere, vel tollere in crucem. Cic. Cruci affigere. Liu.

1569 ¶ to **Crud,** or **growe togither.** Coagulo, las, laui, lare. latum. Plin. *Cailler, ou croiſtre enſemble.*

1570 * **The firſt crudded milke in the teates after the birth or bringing forth of any young. &c.** Colo-

ſtrum, tri, vel coloſtra, æ. Plin. προφάλις.

1571 * **The tourning of a curde.** Coagulatio, onis. Coloſtratio Plin. *La tourneure du fourmage.*

1572 * **Weale cruddes, after ſome, creame.** Schiſtum, ti, neut. gene. Plin. *Vne ſorte de laict, aucuns dient que c'eſt creme.*

1573 * **A Crudd or runing.** Coagulum, li. penu. corr. n. ge. Plin. *La tourneure de fourmage.*
**Milke crudded.** Gelatum lac. Colum.
**Cheeſe, or cruddes of milke tourned.** Lactis maſſa coacti. Ouid.

¶ **Cruell death.** Mors rigida, vel dira. Lucret.

1574 * **Crueltie, fiercenceſſe, outragiouſneſſe.** Atrocitas, penult. corr. tatis, fœmin. gene. Cicer. ὠμότης. Sæuitia, Immanitas, Crudelitas. *Cruauté, felonie, outrage.*

1575 * **Cruell in countenaunce and manaſſing, rough, terrible.** Truculentus, ta, tum. vt Auſter truculentior.

1576 * **Crueltie, lacke of mercy, rigour.** Inclementia, tiæ. Virg. *Cruauté, Inclemence, rigueur.*

1577 **Cruel, or mortall.** Funeſtũ bellũ. Liu. *Guerre cruel.*

1578 * **One that is a cruell enemy and aduerſary.** Sæuus, ua, um. Virg. Sæuæ memorẽ Iunonis ob iram.

1579 * **Crueltie, vengeance, terribleneſſe.** Diritas, pen cor. f. g. Cic. *Cruauté, vengeance.*

1580 * **Cruel, rigorous, rough.** Seuerus, penu. product. Adiect. *Cruel, rigoreux, rude.*

1581 * **Cruell that ſeeketh to kill.** Sanguinarius. Adiect. Cic. *Qui demande à tuer.*
**Cruel tormentes.** Cruciatus diri. Ouid.

1582 **He ſhewed extreme crueltie towardes all.** In omnes deſæuit. Claud.

1583 * **Cruel, intractable, wilde.** Immanſuetus, pe, prod. Cicer. *Cruel, intractable, farouche.*
**Barbarous crueltie.** Immanitas barbara. Cic.

1584 * **Cruell, without pitie, rigorous.** Immitis & hoc. te, pen. prod. Om. g. Virg. *Cruel, ſans pitié, rigoreux.* Atrox, cis, om. g. Immanis. & hoc. ne.
**The cruelleſt that euer was.** Sçuiſsimus quam qui vnquam. Liu.
**A cruell and fierce countenaunce.** Vultus rigidus & trux. Ouid.
**To vſe himſelfe in his conſulſhip fiercly & cruelly.** Violenter gerere conſulatum. Plin.
**A moſt outragious and cruel mõſter.** Immaniſsimum & fœdiſsimum monſtrum. Cic.
**Pulled from the cruell rocke, that brake the ſhip.** Scopulo è ſæuo reuulſus. Virg.
**The crueltie.** Temporis Sillani acerbitas. Cic.
**The tiger cruell towardes all beaſtes.** Tigris feris cunctis truculenta. Plin.

1585 * **Cruell, horrible dreadfull.** Trux, cis, om. gene. Plaut. *Cruel, horrible, terrible.*

1586 * **Cruellye.** Atrociter. Aduerb. Cicero. ὠμῶς. Crudeliter, Inclementer, truculenter, Tetrè tetrius, teterimè. *Cruellement.*
**Minded waxen cruell with cõtynuance in warre.** Efferatis militia animis. Liu.

1587 ¶ a **Cruet** or other like thing. Guttus, ti. maſ. gene. Plin. Phila, læ. *Vne buire, ou burette.*

* **A kinde of cruetes with a pipe to droppe out**

wine.

wine. Simpulum, li, siue simpuuium, ui, n. Cicer. *Vne sorte de burettes.*

1588 ¶ to **Crumme** small, to breake in small pieces. Frio, affrio, infrio. Suffrio, as, pen. corr. *Briser.* Colum. *Esmier & briser fort menu, effrouer.*

¶ a crumme of breed. Mica panis.

1589 * ¶ threshing, breaking, crumming. Tritura, rx. Columel. *Quand on bat le blé ou la grenche.*

1590 * ¶ to crumme in, to grate in. Intero, ris, pen. corr. trini. tritum, pen. product. tere. *Esmier par my, grater dedens.*

1591 ¶ **Crumpe** ewer, whose feete are as they weare bound, or gyued. Lõripes. *Qui ha les iambes tortues.*

Crumpe shouldred. Incuruus humeri. Plin. *Contrefait.*

1592 ¶ to **Crunke**, or crie like a crane, for they seeme to resemble the noise and sound of trumpeters. Clangere, clangitare.

Crunke. Hilan clangore sonant grues. Stat.

1593 ¶ a **Cruppet** of a horse. Postilena, æ, à post & stando. Plaut. *Vne croupiere de cheual.*

1594 ¶ a **Cruste** of bread. Crusta, æ, fœ. Plin. *Croste*, vel Crustula, læ, fœmi. gene. Apul. *Croustelette.* Crustum, ti, n. g. Virg. *Piece de pain.* Crustulum, li, neut. g. Horat.

* **Crustie**, that hath the cruste verie thicke. Crustosus, sa, sum, pen. product. Plin. *Croustieux, qui ha la croustie bien espesse.*

1596 ¶ **Crutches**, or stiltes. Grallæ, arũ. *Eschasses.*

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1597 ¶ a **Cubit** from the elbowe to the wreste. Cubitus, ti, mascu. gene. vel cubitum, ti, n. ge. Plin. *Le coubide.*

1598 ¶ a **Cuckow**. Cocyx, ygis, mascu. gene. pen. corr. Plin. Cuculus, vel cucullus; masc. gen. Hor. *Vng oyselet nommé Coucou.*

¶ a **Cuckoulde**, Vir bonus. Corniger.

A cuckoulde maker. Mœchus, chi. mascu. gene. Constuprator, Adulter. *Paillard.*

1599 ¶ a **Cucumer**. Cucumer, vel Cucumis, meris, pen. cor. masc. gene. Inflectitur etiam Cucumis, mis. Vnde datiuus cucumi accusa. cucumin, ablati. mi. Plin. *Vng concombre.*

1600 ¶ the **Cudde**. Rumen, nis, pen. corr. neut. g. Festus. *La gorge ou le nerf de la gorge.*

To chaw the cudde. Ruminare, vbi pen. cor.

1601

1602 ¶ a **Cudgell**. Fustis, is, mascul. gene. Plin.

* A beating with a staffe or cudgell. Fustarium, rij. substant. neu. g. Cic. *Bastonnade, coup de baston, fustigation.*

To strike with a cudgell. Impingere fustem. Cic. Vncus impactus est fugitiuo. Cic.

1603 ¶ **Cuddiwoode**, an hearbe, hauing leaues & white & soft that they be vsed for cotton or flocks. Gnaphalium, pen. cor. lij. herba. Plin. Vulgo cottonaria appellatur.

1604 ¶ to **Culle**, to chuse or pike out. Deligo, gis, penu. corr. legi, lectum, po. prod. gere & Seligo, gis. Segrego, gas. *Choysir ou eslire, Cueillir.*

¶ **Cullander**. Vide **Colander**.

¶ **Cullars**, or robbers drawen out of a flocke of sheepe. Reijculus, penul. cor. A dicit. vi reijcio oues. Varro. *Brebis de rebut, ou de refus.* 1605

¶ **Culpable**. Vide **Accellerie**.

Not to be culpable, faulty, or guilty. Abesse a crimine. Cic.

¶ to **Cumber**. Interturbare. Terent. *Encombrer.* 1606

* **Unplayne**, vneuen, wheare one can not passe but hopping & leaping: cumbersome, rough. Salebrosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Virg. *Lieu fort malvni, ou on ne peult passer, si on ne saulte.* 1607

* A letting, hindering, or cumbering. Impedicio, onis. Verbal. Cic. *Empeschement, encombre.* 1608

Cares cumber me. Impediunt curæ. 1609

* To vexe, to trouble, to tosse, or tormoile hyther, & thyther, to afflict, to do all mischiefe that can be, to tourment greuously, to cumber. Vexo, as. are. Cicer. 1610

* To let, to stay, to cumber, to distur be, to intangle, to bring in the briers. Impedio, dis, pen. corrini, ditum, dire. 1611

¶ a **Cundite**, a conueying, or bringing in of water. Inductio, nis. f. g. Verbal. vt inductio aquarum. Cic. Aquæductus.

* A cundite pipe. Canalis, lis, m. g. Iter & meatus aquæ. Siphunculus, li, m. g. Vide **Conduit.** 1612 1613

¶ a **Cunger**. Conger, vel Congrus, gri. Plin. *Vng poisson long, vng congre.* 1614

¶ to **Cunne** or learne perfectly. Edisce re. Mandare memoriæ.

A booke worthie to be cunned by harte. Ediscendus ad verbum libellus. Cic.

¶ a **Cunnie**. Cuniculus, li, mal. gen. Varro. *Vng connyn, ou conil.* 1615

* A conie garthe, a warren. Cuniculârium, rij. neu. gene. 1616

A cony hole. Cuiei cuniculariæ. Cauerna. Caiernula. Latibulum, li, n. g. Cic. 1617

¶ **Cunning**, wonderfull workmanshippe, sometyme a thing cunningly wrought, also guile, deceyt. Artificium, ij, neu. ge. Cic. *Artifice, mestier, ars, science, artifice.*

Nothing cunningly wrought or grauen, Infabre scalptum. Hor. 1618

* Right cunningly, with great knowledge. Perdocte. Aduerb. Cic. 1619

Verie cunning. Perdoctus. Participium nomen ex Participi. Cic. *Fort scauant & docte.*

* Cunning, or skilfulnesse in any science. Peritia, tiæ, fœmin. gene. Plin. *Grand science & experience.* 1620

* Skilfully cunningly. Perite. Aduerb. Cic. 1621

* Verie cunning, well learned. Pererudituis, ta, tũ. 1622

* Cunning, perfecter in a science, learned, ta, tum. Cicer. 1623

* Wittilye, cunningly, craftely, subtilye. Solerter. Cic. *Subtilement & ingenieusement.*

Cunning and perfecthye skene in all maner of knowledge, Consultus omnium disciplinæ. Colum.

Without the cunning knowledge of the greeke. Sine eruditione græca intelligi non possunt. Cicer.

Cunning workemanship. Eruditus operatio. Plin.
Cuning in ꝑ lawes an expert lawier. Iure peritus.
Wyse / learned / and cunning in Philosophye, or consideration of naturall causes. Sagacissimus rerum naturæ.
To doe a thing cunningly. Manu solerti aliquid facere.
What man lyuing is more skilfull then this fellowe. Cunning. Quis hoc homine sollertior.
To be cunning. Artificij aliquid habere. Cic.
Workemanship and cunning. Simulacrum singulari opere artificioque perfectum. Cic.

1614 ¶ the Cuntrie, Rus, ris, neut. ge. Virgi. *Vng lieu aux champs, les Champs.*

1615 * A man of the cuntrey, or of a village. Pagibus, ni, mas. g. Cic. *Villageois.*

1616 * An abiding in the cuntrey. Rusticatio, nis, fœm. ge. Verbal. Colum. *Demeurance aux champs.*

1617 * Borne, or bredd in the same cuntrey, or towne. Indigena, næ. com. g. Liu. *Né en mesme pais.*
Will you any thing to our cuntrey. Nunquid vis ad nostrates. Sibi scribere, vel mittere, nunquid vis in patriam. *Voulez vous rien mander en nostre pais.*

1618 * Rusticall, of the village or cuntrey. Rusticanus, pen. prod. Adiect. idem quod rustius. Cic.

1619 * People of diuers cuntreis assembling to dwell in one place. Conuenæ, narum. Cic.

1630 * To dwell in the cuntrey, to exercise husbandrie. Rusticor, pen. cor. caris, ri. Cice. *Se tenir, ou demeurer aux champs.*

1631 * A husbandman, one of the cuntrey, an vplandishe man. Rusticus, pen. cor. subst. vt acer rusticus. Virg. A diligent husbande man. *Vng laboureur, vng villageois.*

1632 * Of our cuntrey, or household. Nostras, atis. Plin. *Qui est de nostre pais.*

1633 * Any thing ꝑ groweth or is borne in our house or cuntrey. Vernaculus, pen. cor. Adiect. *Toute chose qui croist, ou naist en nostre maison ou pays.*

1634 * Of ones cuntrey. Patrius, a, um. vt mos patrius. Cic. The maner of ones cuntrey.

1635 * The cuntreye, where one is borne. Patria, æ, fœmin: gen Cicer. πατρὶς, Parens communis omnium nostrum patria. Cic.
To come to his owne cuntrey. Ereuti ad sedem.
He that is of our cuntreye. Conseruis patriæ.

1636 * Out of a mans proper cuntreye. Peregrè, Aduerb. *Hors du pais / de dehors, En estrange pais.*
To go into the cuntrey for recreation, out of the citie, as it were out of a prison. Ruri ire, tanquam ex vinculis euolare. Cic.
Birdes of the same cuntreye. Vernaculæ volucres, cui aduenæ opponuntur. Virg.
To forsake his cuntreye and go into a straunge place. Vertere solum. Cic.

In all cuntreis, or nations. Vbicunque terrarum & gentium. Cic.
Beinge naturall cuntrey. Natale solum. Ouid.

1637 * From cuntrie to cuntrie, or one cuntrey vnto another. Prouinciatim, pen. product. Aduerb. Suet. *Par les pronuinces, ne prouince en prouince.*
Cuntrey houses. Tecta Syluestria. Cic.
God made the artius in our cuntrey. Deus in qui lite re nostra oria. Virg.
Out of farre cuntreis. Accersere aliquos ex vltimis terris. Cicer.
Crafte men of our owne cuntrey. Vernaculi artifices. Liu.

¶ a Cuppe or chalice of earth, vsed in sacrifices. Simpulum, puli, siue Simpuuium, uij. Cic. Calix, licis, pen. corr. neut. g. *Vne tasse, ou tasse de terre dont on se seruoit en sacrifices.* 1638

* A little cup. Poculum, li. neut. gen. Plin. *Vne petite tasse.* 1639

To cup. Adhibere cucurbitulam, vel corpori imponere. Cel. *Ventoser, Cornetter.*

* A great cup, or ingge to drinke in. Scipho, phi, masc. g. Cic. vt, Natis in vsum lætitiæ scipho. Horat. 1640
* A cup. Poculum, li, n. g. 1641
Earthen cuppes. Fictilia pocula.
* A cup in old time bonne couered before a dyde. Camura, ræ, pen cor. f. g. fest 1642
A full cup. Calix fœcundus. Horat.
* A cuppe, a goblet. Cyathus, thi, mas. gene. pen. corr. Plin. 1643
* A standing cuppe. Crater, ris, mascu. gene. Cratera, æ. penult. prodact. fœmin: gene. Calix, licis, mascu. gene. Virg. 1644

¶ a Cupboard, a place where some thing is laid vp and kept. Repositorium, rij, neut. gen. Abacus, ci, mas. g. *Vng buffet & dressoir, vng lieu ou on serre & garde quelque chose.* 1645
To attend on ones cup, or to be ones cup bearer. Ad cyathos stare vel esse. Suet. vt, Stabisque ei ad cyathos vt antea. Eris ei prægustator. &c.
* A cupboard cloth, or carpet. Tapes, tis, mas. gen. vel Tapetum, ti. Tapete, tis, n. g. *Vng tapis.* 1646

¶ a Cupple or two togither. Duæ, duo. plur. Bini, næ, na. Plural. *Deux, vng couple.* Vide Couple, 1647

¶ to Cure, to heale, to helpe. Medico, cas, aui. are. Virg. & medicor, ris, ri. Dep. Ter. 1648
To cure diseases. Morbos pellere arte Phœbea. Ouid. Mederi vulneribus. Cic.
It helpeth or is medicinable, it cureth. Contra vanas species opitulatur. Plin.
That I should ease, and cure thy sonnes disease with the paine and griefe of my daughter. Eius labore atque eius dolore gnato vt medicater tuo. Terent. i. remedium adferam, impudico amori filij tui.
The matter is past cure, in deadwise if this be true that that man sayth. Actum est si quidem hic vera prædicat. Ter.
It is not alwaie in the Phisitions power to cure and deliuer the sicke of his maladie. Nõ est in medico semper releuetur vt æger. Ouid.
Nothing of meate is eased and cured with some bitter thing. Cibi satietas atque fastidium suauamata aliqua re releuatur. Cic.
To cure or heale. Impugnare morbum. Plin.
* Medicinable, curable. Medicabilis, & le. Ouid. 1649
*A quoy on peult remedier par medicine.*
Doth heale or cure, & driue away venenatorum morsus. Plin.
With I can in this matter cure, heale and remedie, and helpe my selfe. Cum ego possim in hac re medicarier mihi. Ter. remedium adferre.

¶ a Cure or parishe. Curionatus. Curia. Parœcia. Sacerdotium parœciarum. *Vng Cure, ou paroisse.* 1650

1651 * A curat or he that hath the ſpirituall charge of a ward or parithe. Curio,onis,maſ.g. Liu. flamen curialis. *Vne cure d'vne paroice.*

1652 ¶ to turne to a **Curde**, to make to toyne. Coagulo,las,pen.cor.lare. Plin. *Faire prendre & conioindre enſemble.* Vide **Crud.**

1653 ¶ a **Curet**, ꝑ breſt,a tacke or breſt plate, corſelet and all maner armour of the bodie. Thocax, cis,penul.product.maſcul.ge. *La poictrine, halecret & tout armure du corps.* Vide **Brestplate.**

1654 * **That weareth curets,** or breſt plates. Thoracatus,ta,tum.pen.prod. Plin. *Veſtu d'un halecret.*

1655 ¶ **Curioſitie**, piked diligence. Curioſitas,pen. cor.tatis,pen.prod.ſœ. Denominatiuum.Cic.

1656 * **A little curious and affectated.** Putidiuſculus. pen.cor.Diminut.Cic. *Vng peu curieux & affecté.*

1657 * **With affection,** or curioſitie,curiouſly, with to much diligence. Affectatè. Aduerb.pen. prod.

1658 * **Bome what to curious,** or to much affectated. Putidulus,la,lum.penult.corr.Adiect.Martial. *Trop curieux,ou trop affecté.*

**Curious diligence ſeeking to gett fauour.** Diligentia ambitioſa. vlp.

**To do verie curiouſly.** Ambitioſè agere. Cic.

**Curiouſly and diligentlye.** Anxiè quærere aliquid. Plin.

**Affectate,** or to courious. Affectata oratio.

1659 * **One that doth affectate,** or curiouſly counterfait a thing, a curious counterfaitour. Affectator,penult. product.toris. Quintil. *Trop curieux affectateur.*

1660 * **Diligentlye,curiouſlye,exactlye.** Accuratè, penult. product.Aduerb. Cicer. *Diligemmẽt,Curieuſement.*

1661 * **Doune and decked to curiouſlye.** Affectatus,a, um.pen.prod. *Affecté,trop curieuſement faict, & accouſtré.*

**Curious.** Accuratus corporis cultus. Gel.

**To pronouce his letters with ouer much affectation,** or curioſitie. Exprimere literas putidè. Cic.

1662 ¶ **Curled,** winded,crooked. Intortus,a,um. *Entortillé,tortu,crespé.*

1663 * **A buſh of heare criſped** or curled. Cincinnus, ni. m.g. Cic. *Cheueulx entortillez & friſez.*

1664 **To curle.** Criſpo,as,aui,are. vide **Crispe & courle.**

1665 ¶ **Curriſh,** doggiſh. Caninus, na,num. *De chien.*

¶ **he hath well Curried thy cote.** Tergũ ſtrinxit acerimè. *Il vous a bien aſtrillé le dez.*

¶ **Currier,** or dreſſer of leather. Coriarius. Coriorum, concinnator, & Alutarius. *Courroyeur.*

1666 ¶ a **Courrour,** and runner to & fro. Curſator, pen prod. Liu. *Courreur, vng rodeur qui ne faict que courir ca & la.*

1667 ¶ a **Curſing** and oth execrable. Execratio, nis, f.g Deteſtatio,nis,f.ge. Plin. *Maudiſſon, & ſerment execrable.*

**Euerie man was afraied to be curſed.** Defigi diris deprecationibus nemo non metuit. Plin.

**To curſe,** or ban one. Diris agere aliquem. Horat.

**Whoſoeuer ſhall curſe thee, vnluckie & curſed be he.** Qui tibi imprecabitur eſto execrabilis & infelix. Caſtal.

* **To curſe,to raile,to checke,to ſpeake ill to.** Maledico,cis,xi,pen. product. Plaut. *Maudire,meſdire a'aucun.* 1668

* **To haue in horrour,to curſe.** Execror, ris,ratus ſum. *Auoir en horreur, Maudire.* 1669

* **The furious execrations, curſinges.** Diræ,rarum. pro furijs. plurali tantum numero. Cic. 1670

**Of the curſing of him both bodie and gœdes that went about to be a king among them. In this ſolemne curſe his life was appointed as a ſacrifice vnto God & his gœdes dedicated to the deuilles of hell.** De ſacrando cum bonis capite eius qui regni conſilia inijſſet. Liu.

**To curſe and wiſh ill to.** Execrari & male precari.

**A curſt woman** Amara mulier. Ter.

**To wiſhe the vengeaunce and wrath of God to light vpon one,to curſe.** Deteſtari iram Dei in caput alicuius. Plin.

¶ **to Curtall.** Decurtare, Obtruncare caudam.

¶ a **Curteine,** a quilt, a valle. Cadurcum,ci, n.g. Iuuenal. *Courtine,Contil de lict, voile ou tente.* 1671

* **A valle a curteine,** a ſaille. Velum,li,n.ge. Plin. *Vng voile.* Vide **Courtain.** 1672

¶ more **Curteiſe,** more pleaſant, or fuller of merye conceytes. Nemo vnquam vrbanitate, nemo lepore,nemo ſuauitate conditior. Cic.

* **Brightneſſe, whiteneſſe, curteſie, gentleneſſe.** Candor,doris. Plaut. 1673

**Make a legge,** or curteſie. Flecte genu. Incurua poplitem. *Faites la reuerence.*

**Curteſie,gentleneſſe.** Candor animi. Ouid.

* **Courteis,gentle,appertayning vnto men, benigne,gracious, bounteous.** Humanus.pen.prod. Adiect. *Courtois,humain, appertenãt aux hommes,benin,doulx,debonaire.* Vide **Courteous.** 1674

¶ a **Curſhen.** Puluinus,ni.pen.prod.m.g. Puluillus,li,m.g. *Vng coussin,ou coussinet.* Vide **Coushē.** 1675

¶ a **Curtarde.** Arrogala,læ,f.g. 1676

¶ **Curtoiſie,** conuerſation, familiaritie, haunting. Conſuetudo,pen.prod.dinis, f g. Plaut. *Conuersation, accoustumance, conuersation, familiarité,hantize.* 1677

* **The curtomer of the hauen,** a ſtrie man or one that conueyeth ouer. Portitor,pen. cor. toris,m.g. Virg. vt Solutum eſt portitori portorium. Pli. *Fermier,ou garde des ports,Peagier ou paſſeur.* 1678

* **The place where taſkes or tributes are paied,** or tollestraken, the curtome houſe. Telonium, nij. n.g. *Le lieu ou tributs ſont patez,ou peages ſont prins.* 1679

* **The curtome of the portes.** Portorium,rij.vegtigal. lis,n.g.pen.prod. *Gabelle,tribut.* 1680

* **Againſt the curtome.** Inuſitatè. Aduerb. *Oultre, ou contre la couſtume.*

* **To vſe of curtome, to practiſe by long curtome to do a thing.** Aſſuesco,cis,ui,etum.pen.prod. cere. Cic. 1681

**The curtome encreaſeth euerie daye.** Inualeſcit quotidiè magis conſuetudo. Quin.

**The curtome of our anceſtors after long tyme to renued and brought againe.** Maiorum conſuetudo longo interuallo repetita atque relata eſt.

**To require a thing for the traughte** or curtome. Portorij nomine aliquid exigere. Cic.

Is the custome was. Cum quædam (vt solet) controuersia esset orta. Cicer.
After the common facion and custome of fathers. Via peruulgata patrum. Ter.
As the custome was. Vt assolet. Cic.
A customer, or toll gatherer. Telonarius, pen. cor. rij. mas. gen.
The custome did growe in vse. Increbuit consuetudo. Cic.
A wonted manner, a common custome, an accustomed facion. Visitata consuetudo. Cels.
It grew to a custome, or a custome was take vp. Inualuit consuetudo. Plin.
It is the custome to require a reward for a naughtie act. Petere honorem pro flagitio more fit.
To measure humain customes by such as appertayne to God. Exigere ritus humanos ad cœlestia. Ouid.
The marchaunts haue bene wont to pay great customes when they went thither. Magnis portorijs illò mercatores ire consueuerunt. Cæs.
This was alwaye the custome and maner of our ancestours. Est hoc in more positum institutoque maiorum. Cic.

1682 ¶ to Cut. Scindo, dis, di. scissum. τέμνω χίζω. findo, frango, diuido.

1683 * To cut, to cut of or a sunder. Seco, cas, cui, ctum. care. præseco & proseco. Columel. vt, æthera pennis secare. Virg.

1684 * That can not be cut. Inseecabilis. le. penult. corr. Quint. *Qu'on ne peult couper ne diuiser, Indiuisible.*

1685 * To cut out, to cut downe, to destroye. Excido, dis, cidi, sum, penult. prod. dere: ab ex & cædo, dis, compositum. Cic. *Couper.*

1686 * In pieces, byleefe, cuttedly. Concisè, penult. product. Aduerb. Quintil. *Par pieces & morceaux, bruslement.*

1687 * Cutting of trees. Confectio, nis, f. ge. Verbal. vt confectio arborum. Cic.

1688 * To cut of with a file. Elimo, mas pen. prod. mare. Plin. *Limer auec vne lime.*

1689 * To cut in ye middel, to stop in speaking as one did cut of his wordes. Interseco, cas, penu. corr. secui, sectum, & secatum, secare. Cicer. Interscindo, dis, di. Cicer. *Detailler par le mi lieu, Entretailler, Entrecouper.*

1690 * Cut, beaten, slatne. Cæsus Particip. vt cæsis copijs. Cicer.

1691 * That is cut, drawen or seuered from Succifuus. pen. prod. Adiect. Plin.

1692 * A cutting of in the middel. Interfecatio, onis, fœ. g. Vitruu.

1693 * To cut againe, to cut behinde, to pare. Recido, dis, di. sum pen. product. dere, ex re & cædo. compositum. Martial.

1694 * Bricke, short, beaten, cut, hacked, iagged, killed. Concisus, penul. product. Particip. vt concisus ignominijs. Cicero. **Ill to be rated with slanderous rebukes.**

1695 * In cuttes and gashes, piece meale, by shorte sentences, or clauses. Incisim, penu. prod. Aduerb. Cicer. vt incisim membratimque dicere. Cic.

1696 * Cut, cut of, pared. Recisus, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. *Coupee, rongue.*

* A cutting. Recisio, onis, fœ. g. pen. corr. Verbale. A recido. *Coupement.* 1697
* Cut of, cut short, taken awaye. Præcisus, penult. product. Partici. Plin. 1698
To cut of long talke. Amputare longa colloquia. Senec.
That hath one lymme cut of. Truncatus aliqua sui parte. Plin.
To cut of. Demetere ferro.
* To rente or cut in pieces. Excarnifico, as, penul. cor. Cic. *Deschirer & couper en pieces.* 1699
His head was cut of. Caput recisum est. Ouid
He cut his head from his shoulders. Ceruicibus caput abscidit. Cic.
A man may cut downe kearne an doe his neighbour no harme, yea rather doe him pleasure. Licet filicem, sine iniuria vicini etiam cum officio decidere. Columel.
To cut a vine. Insecare vineam. Colum.
To cut of. &c. Manum alicuius gladio præcidere. Cicero.
By his authoritie to cut of somewhat of a mans tale, that liketh him not. Præcidere sua authoritate aliquid ex oratione alterius. Cic.
To cut with an iron tole. Ferro sauciare. Colum.
* A clefte, a cut. Fissus, sus, mas. gene. Cicer. *Fente, Gersure.* 1700
* To cut, or hacke. Conseco, cas, pen, cor. secui, sectum, secare. Plin. 1701
* To cut of again, or diligentlie. Reputo, tas, pen. cor. tare. *Couper diligemment.* 1702
* Cut, rent, torne in pieces. Discissus, sa, sum, vt artus discissus. Virg. 1703
* Cut of. Decisus, pen. prod. Parti. vt Aures decisæ. Tacit. *Coupees.* 1704
* To cut in. Inseco, cas, cui, care, sectum. Liu. *Tailler, couper.* 1705
* A cut, a gashe. Cæsura & Incisura, ræ, pen. prod. Plin. *Taillure d'arbres.* 1706
* That must be cut or mowed awaye. Resecandus. Particip. vt Seges falce resecanda. Ouid. Immedicabile vulnus esse resecandum est, ne pars. &c. 1707
* A cut, a chap, a clefte. Scissura. Plin. 1708
* To cut in two, to cut or deuide in the middes. Perscindo. Liu. *Couper en deux, couper par le milieu.* 1709
* Cutting, deuiding, or parting. Sectio, nis. Plin. *Taillure, diuision ou separation.* 1710
* That may be cutte, slit, or clouen. Fissilis & hoc le. penult. corr. Virgil. *Fendu, ou aisé à fendre.* 1711
* A cutting. Sectura, ræ, fœmin. g. Plin. 1713
* A cutting awaye. Amputatio, nis Verbal. Cic. 1714
* That is cut of, or deuided. Secamentum, neut. gene. Plin. 1715
* To cut through, to deuide. Perseco, as, cui, sectum, secare. Cicero. *Couper tout outre, & tout à faict.* 1716
* To cut round about. Circumseco, cas, secui, sectum, secare. Colum. *Couper à l'entour.* 1717
* That is or may be cut. Sectilis, le. Iuuenal. *Qui est ou peult estre coupé.* 1718
* To cut, to graue, to harue. Incido, dis, di. penu. product. Incidere ex in & cædo compositum. Virgi. *Couper Engrauer, Inciser.* 1719
* To cut again that was not well cut before as grasse in meddows. Sicileo, les, pen. corr. sicilui, vel

Sicilio, ſicilis, iui. itum, ire. Plin. *Refaulcher ce que les faulcheurs ont laiſſé à faulcher.*

1720 * **To cut of.** Abſcindo & Diſcindo. Plaut. dis, ſcidi. ſciſſum. dere. Cic. Abſcido, dis, ſcidi, pen. product ex abs & cædo Ouid. Idem. *Trencher, couper.*

1721 * **To cut ſhorter.** Detrunco, cas, care. vt Detruncare arborem. Liu. *Couper les branchet d'vn arbre, & faire qu'il n'y demeure que le tronc, Tronquer, Eſbrancher.*

1723 * **To cut of bowes, to prune trees.** Ópputo, tas, taui, tare. Plin. *Couper Rongner.*

1724 * **Cut of, moued downe.** Deſectus. Particip. vt, deſecta cum ſtramento ſeges. Liu. *Coupee & ſciee iuſques au pied.*

1725 * **A cutting ſhort.** Detruncatio, nis. Plin. vt, detruncatio ramorum. *Coupement: tronquement, troncation.*

1726 * **To cut a ſunder in the middes.** Intercido, dis, di, ſum. pen. prod. cidere, ex in & cædo compoſitum.

1727 * **To cut out or vnder, to defame: to rebuke ſhamefully.** Proſcindo, dis, di. penul cor. ſciſſum. dere. Varro. *Couper, & meſſer auant, diffamer. Iufamer.*

1728 * **A cutting of, a paring.** Reſectio, onis, f. g. Verb. Colum. *Rongnement.*

1729 * **Inciſion or cutting, a ſhort pointing of a ſentence.** Inciſio, onis, f. g. Colum. *Coupure, Inciſion.*

1730 * **A murtherer, one that goeth priuilie with a ſhort ſword, a cutter.** Sicarius. Cic. *Meurtrier.*
**Cut of, ſeparated, diuided.** Abſciſſus, ſa, ſum. Plin. *Coupé, Separé.*

1731 * **A cutting of in the middes.** Intercíſio, nis. *Coupement par le mylieu.*

1732 * **A cutting of, Exectio, nis. f. ge. Cicer.** *Coupement, Sectiõn.*

1733 * **To cut vnder, or cut a little.** Subſeco, cas, penu. cor. ſubſecui. ſectum. care. Columel. *Couper, ou ſcier par deſſoubs.*

1734 * **Cut, graued, or carued in.** Inciſus, ſa, ſum. Cicer. *Coupé: Entaille.*

1735 * **To cut away that is ſuperfluous: to cut from a place.** Reſeco, as, pen. cor. ſecui, ſectum, ſecare. Colum. *Rongner, couper, Reſequer & oſter du tout.*

1736 * **To cut in pieces, to teare.** Conſcindo, dis, di. pe. cor. ſum. dere. Ter. *Couper en pieces, deſpecer, deſchirer.*
**To cut of.** Perſecare vitium aliquod ne ſerpat. Liu.
**Eares part of which is cut of.** Aures mutilatæ. Pl.
**To mowe or cut downe corne.** Segetes ſucciderè. varr.

1737 * **Deuided, or cut.** Sectus. Particip. Cicer. vt capilli ſecti. Ouid.
**Cut vp, or beginne to cut the firſt piece of this houlder of mutton.** Incide iſtum armum ouillum. *Entamnez ceſte eſpaulle.*
**A great number of trees cut downe, woodes cut downe.** Nemorum ſtrages. Sil.
**To cut down a wode.** Syluam proſternere. Ouid.
**When thou haſt cut of.** Vbi vineam deputaueris.
**Cut and mangled.** Conciſum & laceratum. Quin
**To cut or cleaue the earth ſmall, or in ſmall pieces.** Diffindere minutim humum. Colum.
**Abridge, cut of in the middes, or ſhorten your tale by the halfe, or leaue out ſome of the middes.** Incide media narrationis tuæ. Cic. *Suncope voſtre compte.*
**To cut downe wood.** Syluas cædere. Cæſ.
**He cut his throte with.** Reſoluit iugulum ferro.
**Cut downe.** Cæſę arbores.
**Ones necke cut of.** Ceruix deſecta Propert.
**To cut downe.** Quercum ferro proſcindere. Lucan.
**To cut out ones tong.** Linguam reſecare, vel excindere.
**He hath one of his handes cut of.** Præciſa eſt illi manus. vna manu truncatus eſt. Altera manu mutilatus eſt.
**To cut.** Comam ſcindere. Cic.
**To cut of.** Demetere caudam ferro. Horat.
**To cut.** Lingua inſcinditur. Cic.
**Cut me ſome of this.** Seca mihi iſtius aliquid. *Taillez moy de celà.*
**To cut ones throte.** Iugulum alicuius confodere. Lucan. *Couper la gorge.*
**To cut the ſeas, to ſaile.** Sulcare maria. Virg.
**Cutting of all the womens heare.** Perſectis omniũ mulierum crinibus. Cæſ.
**To cut into thinne skinnes.** Conſecare in tenues membranas. Plin.
**Cut vp: or winne theſe partriges.** Seca has perdices. *Entamez ces perdrix.*
**Cut him ſome bread to.** Præcide etiam panem. *Taillez auſſi du pain.*
**To cut a vine.** Vitem reſcindere. Colum.
**A groue not vſed to be cut.** Lucus incæduus.
**Ones tong cut out.** Execta lingua. Lucan.

¶ **a fiſh called a Cuttel,** Sepia, æ. Plin. *Vng poiſſon qu'on appelle ſeiche.*

¶ **a Cutler,** Faber cultrarius, *Vng Couſtelier.*

¶ **a Cutpurſe,** Cruminiſeca, æ. com. g. Sæcularius, rij, m. g. *Coupeur de bourſes.*

# D.



The romane D,d, & the græke Δ,δ, stand both in ỳ fourth place, but they some what differ in sound. For δ semeth to sownde more lispingly at the tongues ende when it is pronounced, as though it were written with δh, when wee corruptly write The, thine, that, &c. And therfore methinke we may better vse the same character δ also in spelling and writing such English wordes as they be. For surely if a man well consider and marke the naturall force and proper sownd of T & H, he shall easely perceyue ỳ these words Thin, thine. &c. can not be written with T & H two seuerall letters. For true writing is onely (as Quintilian sayth) when so many letters may playnly be heard to the eare, as in writing are seene & a peare to the eye. But in those wordes, wee neither heare any sownd of T, or H, but rather an other kind of strang sound, diuers from them both. And that me thinke may be this one letter which we may call δ e, in stede of the græke Δ, δ, or some other, as to vs may most easely expresse that sounde. As to write more distinctly, δine, δis, δat, &c. or els ðine, ðis, ðat, Faðer, Moðer, as the auncient Saxons were wont to dw. And these wordes Thin, Thred, Thing, &c. we may write with the græke θ, ϑ thus θin, θred, θing: or ϑin, ϑred, ϑing, or els þin, þred, þing, or some other like forme. And we may call that letter as we abusiuely write Thee signifying to Thriue. for it semeth ỳ our ancestors the English Saxõs did vse this character Ð: and like wise that | which they call Spina. i. a Thorne, as the grækes sownde θ ϑ. Although we vse it in writing for the Romane D, d, as Dauid, Douer, &c. And ỳ Duchmen to be more sure (as they thoughte) vse it for both, and write Ding, and Dat, &c. which wee write Thing and That, with T h, likewise confusedly & vncertaynly, &c. And it is like that they pronounced thẽ as wee obsurdlye dwe wordes with T h, which afterwards (by short writing, and not knowing their meaning) wee pronounced in reading their writinges, for D. But how it happened that such wordes as they wrate with þ as (þe, þem, þy,) we haue sence turned into Y, y, ỳ (as ỳ, them, ỳ) and whether Y be a vowell, diphthong, or consonant: I thinke it more orderly to declare when I come to Y. Vide plura in H & T.

## D. ANTE. A.

1 a **Dace**: a little fish. Aphya, æ, f.g. Cic. *Vne sorte de poiſſon blanc, mol & tendre, qui eſt incontinent cuict.*

2 ¶ a **Dag.** Tormentiolum, li, pen. cor. n. g.

3 ¶ a **Dagger.** Pugio, onis, m. g. *Vng poignard.*

4 * A little short dagger. Pugiunculus, li, pen. corr. m. g Diminut. Cic.

5 ¶ a **Day** time or season. Dies, ei, f. g. in singulari: in plur. verò tantum m. g Ascon. Dies f. g. tẽpus dicitur: & ideò Diecula, breuè tempus & mora. Dies horarum 12. m. gene. est. Vndè Hodiè, Aduerb. quasi hoc die. *Le iour, le temps.*

6 On the daye before. Pridiè. Aduerb. Cic. *Le iour de deuant, ou le ieur deuant.*

7 * The next daye after: the daye following. Postridiè. Aduerb. Cic. Postera die. *Le lendemain.*

8 * Day, before sunne rising. Diluculum, li, pen. cor. Plaut. *L'aube & poinct du iour.*

Dayes deuided, or halfe holydayes. Intercisi dies.

9 * A day & an a halfe. Sesquidies, diei, com. gen.

10 * The space of two daies. Biduum, dui, penu. cor. Ter. *Deux iours entiers.*

* Of ỳ day before: of yesterday. Hesternus. Adiect. 11

* It is day. Luceſcit, impersonale. *Le iour pointt.* 12

* The day next after to morow: ỳ third day after. Perendiè. Aduerb. Cic. *Apres demain.* 13

* The next day after to morow. Perẽdinus. pe. cor. Adiect. vt: Perẽdinus dies. Cic. *Le iour apres demain.* 14

From day breaking. A prima luce. Cæsar.

* A iudge & arbitrour: a daies mã. Disceptator. pro. toris, m. g. verb. *Vn iuge, ou arbitre, disceptateur.* 15

* The time of thre daies. Triduum, dui, penu. cor. Plin. *L'eſpace de trois iours.* 16

* To waxe day: to begin day. Diluceſco, cis, ſcere. Cic. &, Illuceſco, cis, Idem. Plau. *Cõmẽcer a faire iour.* 17

He that robbeth in the day. Fur diurnus. Cic.

The day before he died. Pridiè quã exceſſit è vita.

The breake of the day. Aurora exoriens. Cat.

I will be there till the last day of April. Ibi eſſe vſque ad pridiè calendas Maias volo. Cic.

It began to be day. Oborta lux. Liu.

Being very aged or in his latter dayes. Exacta ætate Camillus. Liu.

The day before. Illam ſententiam Bibuli pridiè eius diei fregeramus. Cic.

Sonday. Dies Dominicus, vel ſolis feria. *Dimenche.*

Mondaye. Dies Lunæ, vel feria ſecunda. *Lundy.*

Tewſdaye. Dies Martis. feria tertia. *Mardy.*

Wednesdaye. Dies Mercurij. feria 4. *Mercredy.*

Thurſdaye. Dies Iouis. feria 5. *Ieudy.*

Frydaye. Dies Veneris. feria 6. *Vendredy.*

Saterdaye. Dies Saturni, vel Sabbati. *Samedy.*

After two or thre dayes. Faucis interpoſitis diebus. Liu.

Dayly care. Cura quotidiana. Ter.

Dauning of the day. Prima aurora mane. Tempus antelucanum. *Le poinct du iour.*

Dayes in banke before ordinarie Iudges, when the partye ſhould appeare and plead: dayes of retourne: ordinarie dayes of delaye and reſpite by the lawe. Iuridici vel legitimi dies. Bud.

Becauſe it is that tyme of the daye, I thinke it good to riſe. Quoniam id temporis eſt, ſurgendum cenſeo. Cice.

Awake it is daye. Expergiſcere, lucet. Plaut.

18 * Daye breaking, morning, or morrowe. Matuta, tæ, pen. prod. f. g. Cic. *L'aube du iour.*

Earlye in the morning, or at daye breake. &c. Eò ſum profectus prima luce. Sulpit. Cic.

The next day after that. &c. Poſtridiè eius dici Cæſar prælidio. &c. Cic.

Hired by ỹ day. Conductus mercede diurna. Horat.

19 * Dayly donne: that happeneth euery daye. Quotidianus, pen. prod. Adiect. *Qui eſt de iour en iour.*

20 Two dayes iourney of. Bidui aberant caſtra. Cic.

The Carthaginians ſtreyning theſelues to keepe the honour they gat the daye before. Pœnis ad obtinendum heſternum decus adnitentibus. Liu.

A day houſe wheare cheeſe is made. Taberna caſearia. vlp.

To come early in the morning: at breake of ỹ day. Primò diluculo venire. Cic.

He came the day before. Pridiè ei ius dici venit. Ci.

* Dayly. Aſsiduus, & quotidianus, a, um. Liu.

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 21 ¶ Dayntie. Vide Deyntie.

¶ a Dale. or valley. Vide Valley.

22 ¶ to Dallye, to trifle and toye with trifeling wordes. Tricor, caris, cari. Nugor, garis. Dep. vt: Publius tecum tricatus eſt. Cic. *Banir, Bourder, dire parolles frinolles.*

23 * A flatterer: a dalyer. Palpator, penu. product. tis, maſcu. gene. Verbale. Plaut. *Vng flateur, vng paſtelin.*

24 * To dallye with wanton language: to eye or beholde wantonly. Proco, cas, care. Liu. *Demander effrontement.*

25 * To dallye: to playe the wanton fole. Ineptire. laſciuire.

Are wee meete men thinke you with whome ye ſhould ieſte & dallye? Adeò vobis videmur eſſe idonei in quibus ſic illudatis? Ter. i. ludos faciatis, quos decipiatis.

Democritus dallyeth preatilye. Democritus non inſcitè nugatur. Cic.

Such thinges as are bitterlye ſpoken be dallyed awaye with wordes. Aſperius dicta eluduntur.

¶ a Dame or maiſtres. Domina, æ, Hera, æ. f. g.

Fine dames, or great Ladies. Vide Ladyes.

26 ¶ a Damme, or mother. Procreatrix, penult. product. tricis. fœm. gen. Cicer. & Matrix, tricis, pen. prod. fœ. g. Colum. *Procreatrice, matrice.*

27 ¶ Damage: hurt: daunger: diſpleaſure. Incommodum, di, pen. cor. neu. gene. Cic. Incommoditas, penul. cor. tatis, fœmin. gene. Plaut. *Domage, Nuiſance.* Vide plura in Domage.

28 ¶ a Damme, ſludgate, or weare. Cataracta, tæ, fœ. ge. vel Cataractes, vel Catarrhacta, & Catarrhactes, geminato r. Plin. Locus eſt abruptus, & præceps in flumine, vnde aqua ruit, potiuſquã fluit. *C'eſt vn lieu hault & derompu dont les eaues cheent impetueuſement en bas.*

¶ Damaſke. Dalmaticum ſericum. *Damas.*

A gowne of damaſke. Serica veſtis, Damaſcena. Æu. *Robe de damas.*

A garment of ſilke wherein be wrought rounde figures like cobwebbes as in certayne kinde of damaſke. Scutulata veſtis. Plin. *Habillement damaſſé.*

Here I haue good fyne ſilke, chamblet, damaſke, veluet. Habeo hic ſericum pãnum bonum, vndulatum, damaſcenum, holoſericum. *I'ay icy bon drap de ſoy, Camelot, damas, velours.*

29 ¶ a Damoiſell: a young woman. Adoleſcentula, puella, Iuuencula, læ, pen. cor. f. g. Ter. *Damoiſelle, Iune femme.*

¶ a Dampe, or exhalation. Aſpiratio terrarum. Cicer.

¶ a Damſen plumme. Prunum damaſcenum. *Prune de Damas.*

30 ¶ to Dandle. Indulgeo, ges, dulſi, dultum. gere. Ter. *Tenir aucun trop mignard.*

31 ¶ a Dandepzat: or dodkin. Hilum, li, n. ge. Terunuus, tij m. g.

A knaue ſcante worth a dandepzat. Trioboli, vel triobolaris homo. Plaut.

32 ¶ Dankiſh, or moyſt. Vdus, & Vuidus, da, dum, penu. corr. Virg. *Qui eſt moite.* Vide Moyſt.

¶ Danger. Vide Daunger.

¶ I Dare not vtter it. Vereor dicere. Ter.

To dare or be bolde. Audeo, des, auſus ſum. *Oſer.*

33 * That dareth: that is not afrayde. Auſus, ſa, ſum, Partic. Liu. *Qui oſe, qui ne craint point.*

34 ¶ Darke: obſcure. Tenebroſus, ſa, ſum, penult. prod. *Tenebreux, obſcur.*

35 * Darkeneſſe. Tenebræ, penul corr. brarum, plurnum, fœmi. gen. Obſcuritas, tatis, f. g. Plin.

36 * That is full of darkeneſſe, or maketh darke. Tenebricus, pen. cor & Tenebricoſus, penult. product, a, um. Cicero. *Tenebreux, Plein de tenebreux, Obſcur.*

37 * That delighteth in darkeneſſe: that flieth light. Lucifugus, ga, gum, pen. prod. Cic. vt: Blattæ lucifugæ. Virg. *Qui fuit la lumiere.*

It is waxen verie darke, or there is a great myſt ſodenly fallen or ryſen. Obortæ ſunt tenebræ denſiſsimæ.

38 * He that maketh blacke, darcke, or cloudy. Fuscator, pen product. toris, m g Verbale, vt: Cœli fuscator Eoi corus Lucan.

39 * Somewhat obscure & darke: somewhat hard to vnderstand. Subobscurus, ra, rum, pen. prod. Cic. *Aucunement, ou quelque peu obscur.*

40 * Dimme darke or mistie. Caligans, pen. product gantis. Partic.

41 * To make dymme, duskye or darke: to shadow. Obscuro, ras, fusco & Infusco, cas, care. Plin. *Brunir, noircir, Brouiller, obscurcir.*

42 * Made darke or vnknowen. Obscuratus, ta, tum. Cic. vt: vocabula diu obscurata pop. Horat. *Qui sont hors d'vsage long temps.*

43 * Darke: swarte. Infuscus, Adiect. Col. *Noir a stre.*

44 * To be darke or dimme. Caligo, gas, pe. pro. gare. Plin *Estre esbloui, ne veoir gueres cler.*

45 * Darkenesse: dimnesse like a miste. Caligo penu. prod. ginis. pen. cor. f. g. Cic. *Tenebrosité, t. s'blouissement.*

46 * Darke or verie obscure. Caliginosus, sa, sum, pe. product. *Plein d'obscurité.*

47 * To make darke or dimme: to shadow. Obnubilare, Obumbrare, Obducere rebus tenebris. Offundere tenebras, Caliginem obducere, vel inducere. *Obscurcir, Cacher.*

48 * Darkely: obscurely. Obscurè. penult. product. Aduerb. Tenebrosè. Cicero. *Obscurement, Couuertement.*

The shadow of the earth darkening the mone. Hebetratrix Lunæ terræ vmbra. Plin.

Browne: tawnye: darke: swarte. Bœticus color. Hispanus color, Nubilus, vel surdus color. Plin.

In obscure narration maketh the whole oration darke. Obcœcat orationẽ totam narratio obscura. Cicero.

* A darke night. Nox atra. Virg. Opaca crepuscula. Ouid.

A verie darke and close time. Tempus tenebrosissimum. Cic.

Waxing darke sodenly. Subducta luce repentè Sil.

To make obscure and darke a thing. Offundere tenebras alicui rei. Cic.

49 * Darke: blacke. Furuus, ua, uum. vt: Antra furua. Ouid.

Violetes of darke blew colour. Violæ fuscæ. Clau.

Highe and darke windowes. Altæ caligantesque fenestræ. Iuuenal.

50 * Verie obscure and darke. Perobscurus, ra, rum, pen. prod. Cic. *Tres obscur.*

They vanished awaye by darke night. Nocti se immiscuit atræ. Virg.

All agree that the mone is darkened with ỹ shadow of the earth. Lunam conuenit vmbra terræ hebetari. Plin.

The darke cloudes vanished and the ayer became cleare. Fusca repurgato fugiebant nubila cœlo. Ouid.

All places waxe darke. Tenebris nigrescunt omnia. Virg.

Wisedome is made duske or dimme by drinking of wine: is obscured, and darkened. Obumbratur sapientia vino. Plini.

Darkenesse of night. Noctis cœca caligo. Lucret.

A darke miste. Fusca caligo. Mart. Vide Obscure.

51 ¶ a Darling, or mynion. Deliciæ, arum. Cicer. Suauium, uij. Corculum, li. neut. gena. Delicatulus puellus, vel puella & puellula.

A thing wherein children be caryed Plutarche semeth to vse it for a tender childe or darling. Prædagium, gij, n. g. 52

He sayeth his darling and onely delight Rubrius was not well lodged. Rubrium delicias suas parum lautè diuersari dicit. Cic.

53 ¶ a Darte: an arrowe: an arrow heade. Spiculum, li, pen. cor. n. g. Cicer. *Vne laueline, vne fleche, le fer d'vne fleche.*

To cast dartes. Iaculari, & E iaculari, Tela ingerere, vibrare spicula. Virg.

54 * All thing that may be throwẽ with the hand, be it stone, wodde or yron: a darte: an arrow: a quarell: a weapon to fight with. Telum, li, n. ge. Cicer. *Toute chose de dart, ou traitt, ou outre chose qu'on iette pour bleßer son enemy.*

55 Dartes with wilde fyre. Pyroboli. *Fusees.* & Pyrobolacij, are they that cast those dartes.

56 * He that hurleth a darte, or Iauelin, a shooter: a darter. Iaculator, penult. product. toris, mascul. ge. Verbale. Liu. *Dardeur, Ietteur, lanceur.*

57 * A casting darte with a string. Verutum, ti, penult. product, neut. gener. Cæsar. *Vng Dard court & aigu.*

The string of dart. Amentum, ti. Lorũ mediæ hastæ obuinctum quo iacitur.

Having caste a great number of dartes. Missa iaculorum turba. Ouid.

* To caste dartes and misse. Irrita tela iactare. Virgil.

¶ to Dasell the sight with glistering brightnes: Perstringere oculos splendore micante. Liui. Offundere caliginem oculis.

58 ¶ to Dashe, or hit against some thing & burst. Illido & Allido, dis, penul. prod. lisi, sum, dere. val. max. *Heurter contre quelque chose, & froisser.*

59 * A dashing against. Illisus, lisus, penult. product. masculin. gene. Plin. *Heurt & froissi contre quelque chose.*

60 * To dash throwe or beat the ground: to punish: to afflicte, vexe, trouble, tormente or grieue. Affligo, gis, penu. product. xi, afflictum, gere. Ex ad & inusitato verbo Fligere compositum. Cice. Plin. *Ruer par terre, Acabler, mettre soubs le pied, Mettre du tout au bas, Affliger, vexer, Tormenter.*

61 * The dashing together of bodies one against the other. Conflictus, tus, m. g. idẽ quod collisio, vt: Conflictus corporum. Cic.

62 * Dashed: bruised. Incussus, sa, sum. Partic. siue nomen ex Participio. Plin.

63 * Dashed or beaten against. Impactus, ta, tũ. Participium. vt. fores impactæ. Liu.

I haue hit or dashed my foote against a stone. Offendi in lapidem, Sub. pedem. *I'ay buté, ou frappé le pied à vne pierre.* Impegi in lapidem. Illisi pedem lapidi.

* To dashe against the rockes. Illidere saxis. Plin.

The waues dashe against the bankes. Fluctus illiduntur in littus. Quintil.

To dashe out of countenance. Cõsternare animos.

To dashe ones eies out of his head. Excutere oculos alicui.

To dashe vpon the nose. Nares alicui contundere. Ouid.

Dashed against a stone. Impactus saxo. Liu.

To dashe a shippe against a roche: to runne the shippe on grounde. Nauem impingere. i. impellere & agere in scopulos. Quintil.

To dashe in peeces. Caput discutere. Sil.

To dashe and breake, &c. Elidere naues constratas. Cæsar. Allidere nauem ad scopulos.

The water flashed or dashed against the side of the shippe. Vnda increpuit latus carinæ. Ouid.

Dashed or burssed against the rockes. Nauis afflicta ad scopulos. Cic.

64 * To strike or dashe. Incutio, incutis pen. corr. incussi, incussum, tère, ex in & quatio, tis, compositũ. *Frapper, briser.*

65 * A striking or dashing togither. Impactio, & Collisio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Seneca.

The waues dashing against the rockes. Fluctus plangentes saxa. Lucret.

66 * A dashe or strike with a penne, a blotte. Litura, ræ. & Obliteratio. To dashe or strike so.

67 ¶ a Dastard, or cowarde. Ignauus, ua, uum, pen. prod. vt, Adeo me ignauum putas. Ter. Excors. Pusillanimus. Meticulosus.

68 * Dastardly: cowardly. Ignauè, pen. prod. Aduerb. *Couardement.* Pusillanimiter. Meticulosè.

69 * Dastardlinesse, or cowardlinesse. Ignauia æ, f. gen. Pusillanimitas. *Couardise.* Vide Cowarde, and Feare.

70 ¶ to Dasill the eies. Perstringo, gis, strinxi. *Esblouir.*

To dasill or blinde ones eies. Perstringere oculos, vel oculorum aciem.

71 ¶ the Date of writtings. Datum, ti, n. g. Tempus literis inscriptum.

Elder or former date. Antiquior dies in literis adscripta.

False date. Dies sursum, deorsumque adulterata. Bud. Vide Antedate.

Because your letters were dated before Cesars. Quod antiquior dies in tuis fuisset adscripta literis, quàm in Cæsaris. Cic.

72 ¶ Dates. Dactyli, pro fructibus palmę arboris. *Le fruict d'vng arbre appelle dattier ou palme.*

73 ¶ a Dawe: a cadesse. Monedula, læ, pen. cor. f. g. Vlg. *Vn oyseau nomme chucas.*

74 * A dawe, or ponge crowe. Cornicula, læ, pen. corr. f. g. *Chucas.*

75 ¶ to Dawbe or stoppe: to couer with mudde or soft clape. Oblimo, mas, pen. prod. mãre. Cicer. Deluto, tas. *Couurir ou estouper de boue ou de fange.*

76 * A dawber: a pergetter. Cæmentarius, rij Oblimator, ris, m. g. *Vn maçon.*

77 * To dawbe, or smeare ouer. Lino, & Oblino, nis, pen. corr. oblini, obliui, obleui, pen. prod. oblitum, pen. corr. nere. Varro. Colum.

78 * A dawber. Linitor, pen. corr. toris, m. g. Verbale. vel, Oblinitor, toris, m. g. Columel. *Celui qui couure de boue ou de fange.*

79 * Dawbed, smeared, or pergetted. Delutatus, Oblinatus, Ruderatus. Colum. Vide Anointe.

80 ¶ a Daughter. Filia, filiæ. Nata, tæ, fœ. gen. Cic. *Vne fille.*

81 * A little daughter. Filiola, læ, pen. corr. f. g. Diminut. Cic. *Vne petite fille.*

82 * A sisters daughter. Consobrina, næ, pen. prod. f. g. Cic. *La fille de ma soeur.*

83 * The sonnes wife: a daughter in lawe. Nurus, rus f. g. Cic. *La femme de mon filz, Ma bru.*

84 * A daughter in lawe, to the second husbande or wife. Priuigna, næ, f. g. Cic. *La fille de ma femme, ou de mon mary.*

85 * My daughter in lawes daughter. Pronurus, rus, pen. corr. f. g. Ouid.

86 * A daughter in the fourth degree. Abneptis, tis, f. gen Suet. *La niepce de nostre nepueu, ou de nostre niepce.*

87 ¶ Daunger: perill: diuersitie: difference. Discrimen, pen. prod. minis, pen. corr. n. g. Cic. *Danger: diuersitie: difference.*

88 * Perill or daunger: ieoperdie. Periculum, pen. corr. li. n. g. Virg. *Peril: danger: encombrier.*

89 * To be in daunger or ieoperdie: to trie, or assay. Periclitor, pen. corr. taris, tari. Plin. *Estre en danger, Perillier: Estre en peril.*

90 * Daungerously: perilously: with much daunger. Periculosè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic.

A daungerous time harde to scape in. Habes climactericum tempus. Plin.

That in so perilous and daungerous a time he would helpe. In tam præcipiti tempore ferret opem. Ouid.

Our life beyng in daunger to all the dartes of fortune. Omnibus telis fortunæ proposita vita nostra. Cicer.

If he forsake vs in the extreeme perill and daunger of fortune. Si in discrimine ac dimicatione fortunæ deseruerit. Cic.

Which was most readie and in daunger to take wronge. Eam ætatem potissimum liberari ab hoste quæ maximè opportuna iniuriæ esset. Liu.

A slippery place: also a matter daungerous and harde to intreate or speake of. Lubricus locus.

Daungerous perilles. Dubia pericula. Lucret.

In daunger of the lawe for some offence done. Obnoxius legibus.

91 * Without punishment: without perill, or daunger. Impunè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. vt: Tune impunè hoc facias? Ter. *Sans estre puny: Sans danger.*

Daungerous diseases. Morbi ancipites.

In extreeme daunger. Videt in summo rem esse discrimine. Cæsar.

To be out of daunger. In integro esse, causa dicitur, cui dubia opponitur. Cic.

The countrey about Rome daungerous to passe bie. Ager Romanus infestus. Liu.

A perilous strife: when all a man hath is in daunger. Fortunarum dimicatio. Cic. Dimicatio capitis & famæ. Cic.

I know well I shall be out of daunger hereafter, if I may once scape this mischefe. Incolumem fat scio fore me, nunc hoc si deuito malum. Ter.

It is a folly to put thy selfe in daunger & needè not, or to put thy finger in the fier & mayst keepe

it out. Quod cauere possis stultum est admittere.
**All is on this mans daūger or perill, as for me I am safe.** Huius periculo fit, ego in portu nauigo.
**That feareth no winde, out of the daunger of winde.** Securus ab afflatu. Plin.
**To put their liues in daūger, to offer themselues to die.** Securi ceruices subijcere. Prouehere vitam suam in periculum.
**A prouince open and in daūger to be robbed.** Exposita prouincia ad prædandum. Cic.
**He is in daunger of his life.** Agitur de capite & fama. Cicer.
**Open and in daunger to be hurte of windes.** Obnoxius ventis. Colum.
* **Daungerous, or perillous.** Periculosus, Incōmodus, Infestus, a, um.
**All the matter is nowe safe or out of daunger.** Omnis res est iam in vado. Ter. id est, in securitate.

¶ **the Dawning of the day.** Lux dubia. Senec. *L'aube au iour.* Vide **Date.**

92 ¶ **a Daunce, where many daunce togither.** Chorea, æ, f. g. Virg. *Dance.*

93 * **A good dauncer.** Choraulistria, æ, f. g. Propert. *Bonne danseuse.*

94 * **To daunce before, or leade daūces.** Ducere choros vel choreas. Ouid. Præsultare.

95 * **A leader of the daunce.** Choragus, gi. pen. prod. m. g. Plaut. Præsultor, toris, m. g. *Qui meine la dance.*

96 * **To daunce: to leape: to iumpe.** Salto & Desalto, tas, tare. Frequent. Cic. Tripudio, as. Agitare choros, vel choreas. Virgil.

97 * **A dauncing and singing togither.** Choreuma, matis pen. corr. n. gen. Plato. &, Choreutes, tis. **He that so dauncth, &c.**

98 * **A dauncing.** Tripudium, dij, pen. corr. n. g. Cic. Saltatus, tus. pen. prod. m. g. Liu. Saltatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *Dance: Carole: Bal.*

99 * **To daunce for ioye.** Prægestigio, tis, tiui. Lætitia gestire. Cicer.

100 * **To leape often: to daunce often.** Saltito, tas, pen. corr. tare. Frequentatiuum, idem quod salto. Macrob. *Sauter souuent: dancer souuent.*

101 * **A dauncer.** Saltator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Cic. *Vn danseur.* &, Saltatrix, tricis, f. g. *Danseresse.*
**The morrisse daunce.** Chironomica saltatio. *La dance morisque.*

102 * **A morrisse dauncer.** Chironomus, mi, pen. corr. Iuuenal. *Vn danseur de morisques.*
**To be pleasaunt with dauncing.** Concelebrare genium choreis. Tibull.
**Dauncth.** Nemo fere saltat sobrius. Cic.
**They daunce.** Pedibus plaudunt choreas. Virg.
**A dauncing schoole.** Ludus saltatorius. *L'escole des danses.*

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103 ¶ **a Deacon.** Diaconus, ni pe. cor. m. g. *Diacre.*

104 ¶ **Deade.** Demortuus, & Defunctus, Particip. Cic. Persunctus fato. Liu. Extinctus homo. i. mortuus.

105 * **Deade: halfe deade for feare: astonied.** Exanimus ma, mum. vel, Exanimis, me, pen. corr. om. g. Liu. *Mort, demy mort de paour: Effraé.*

106 * **Defiled or polluted with touching a dead body: pertaining to dead bodies: mortall: cruell: deadly.** Funestus, Adiect. Plin. *Pollu pour auoir touché, ou trespassé, appartenant a corps morts, mortel, cruel.*

107 * **Halfe deade: almost deade: without spirite.** Semianimis, me, om. gen. & Semianimus, ma, mum, pen. corr. Liu. *A demy mort transy.*

108 * **Deadly: that causeth death or destruction.** Exitialis, le, pen. prod. Exitiabilis, le. pen. corr. om. gen. Exitiosus, & Pernitiosus, sa, sum, pen. prod. Mortifer, lethifer, ra, rum. *Qui apporte la mort, dommageable; Pernicieux.*

109 * **Deadly.** Mortalis, & le, pen. prod. Iuuenal. Lethalis, & le, pen. prod. om. gen. Plin.

110 * **As it were halfe dead, and halfe aliue, or at the point of death: past hope of life.** Intermortuus, a, um. Plin. *Esuanoui, a demy mort, presquemort, en qui on n'attend plus de vie.*

111 * **A dead body, or a coarse.** Funus, neris, n. g. Cadauer, ris, n. g. Cassū anima corp⁹, Corp⁹ inane animæ.

112 * **Deadly: worthy death.** Capitalis, & Lethalis, & le, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. *Qui ha gaignē la mort, ou infamie, meschant & digne d'estre puni.*

113 * **A deadly face, or countenance, or a cruell looke.** Cadaueros us, pen. prod. Adiect. vt: Cadaucrosa facies. Terent.

114 * **Deadly: mortall: lamentable.** Feralis, & le, pen. prod. *Appartenant à mortuaire.*
**I lye as a dead stocke without life.** Truncus iners iacui. Ouid.
**An vnluckie and deadly day.** Funesta dies Alliensis pugnæ. Cic.
**Deadly leagues.** Feralia fœdera. Lucan.
**Deadly debate.** Perniciale disidium. Liu.

115 * **Mortally: deadly.** Capitaliter, Mortiferè. & Lethaliter, penult. corr. Aduerb. Plin. *Mortellement, en danger de mort.*
**A deadly stroke.** Ictus lethifer. Ouid.
**To rayse the dead.** Excitare defunctos. Quintil.
**Dead sleepe.** Somnus altus. Horat.
**Ones voice vttered without straynyng, neither dead in sowne, nor ouer shrill.** Sine contentione vox, nec languens, nec canora. Cic.
**The deadly force and infection of poyson.** Funesta tabes veneni. Ouid.

116 * **A feared or dead bough cut frō a tree.** Ramale, lis, penult. prod. n. g. Ouid. *Vne branche coupee, vn ramoison.*
**Dead fleashe.** Inanima caro. Plin.
**Almost dead for thirst.** Siti enectus Tantalus. Cic.
**Hauing a deadly wounde.** Vulneratus mortiferè.
**Deade & vnsauourie salte.** Sal iners & infatuatus.
**He is deade.** E medio abijt. Ter.
**An obstinate & deadly hatred: an vnmercifull hatred.** Inexpiabile odiū Romanorū in Anibalē. Liu.
**A deadly and cruell warre.** Exitiabile vel fatale bellum. Cic.
**A more deadly sickenesse.** Pernicioſior morbus. Cic.
**A place of them that were deade.** In demortuorū locum subsortitionem fieri. Suet.
**A deadly wounde.** Vulnus lethale. Virg.
**Deade and corrupt wines.** Vina marcida. Stat.
**Deadly enemies.** Hostes infesti. Ouid. Capitales aduersarij.
**Warr deade & sleepe.** Membra torpescunt gelu.
**Some be deade, &c.** Alij occiderunt, alij nescio quo

pacto obduruerunt. Cic.

Dead before his time. Præreptus immatura morte. Plin. iun. Vide Death.

117 ¶ Deafnesse, Surditas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Cic. *Surdesse.*

118 * Deafe. Surdus, da, dum. Ter. *Sourd.*

119 * To be or waxe deafe. Surdeo, des. Surdesco, & Obsurdesco, scis, surdui, scere. *Estre ou deuenir sourd.*

120 * Halfe deafe: somwhat deafe. Surdaster, tra, trum. Cic. *Demy sourd: quelque peu sourd.*

121 * To make deafe. Exurdo, das, dare. Plin. *Rendre sourd: faire sourd: Assourdir.*

122 * Halfe deafe: also that is scant harde, or maketh almost no noyse. Subsurdus, Adiect. Quintil. *Vn peu sourd.*

I cannot tell how be in a manner deafe, and will not heare. &c. Obsurdescimus tamẽ nescio quomodo, nec ea quæ ab eo monemur audimus. Cic.

In those tunges that we vnderstand not, we be deafe and perceiue nothing. In illis linguis quas non intelligimus, surdi perfecto sumus. Cic.

Deafe and blinde. Auribus & oculis captus. Cic.

¶ to Deale gently. Agere leniter. Cic.

May we will deale more gently, or friendly with you. Imo agemus mitius.

A playne dealing man without guile or dissimulation. Sine fuco & fallacijs homo. Cic.

He is an honest plaine dealing man, without any dissimulation or dubble dealing. Candido pectore omnia ingenuè expromit. Simplicis veritatis amicus est. Apertissimo est pectore.

False and wicked dealing of men, treachery and naughtinesse. Perfidia, & iniquitas hominum. Cic.

What haue you to deale or doe with him? Quid tibi cum illo est commercij, vel negotij?

I am well dealt withall: I am in good case: I am well. Bene mecum agitur. Cic.

That vseth true dealing: an honest playne man. Cultor veritatis. Cic. Vide Doe, & Meddle.

123 ¶ a Deane. Decanus, ni, pen. prod. m. g. Bud. *Vn doyen.*

124 * A deanerie. Decanatus, tus, pen. prod. m. g. Bud. *Doyenné.*

125 ¶ Dearth or scarcetie of corne and victuals. Difficultas vel caritas annonæ, summaque inopia rei frumentariæ. Cic.

To make victuals very deere. Excandefacere annonam. Per metaphoram. Cic.

Two yeeres of hunger and dearth are past. Duo anni fame infesti, elapsi sunt.

Waxeth deere. Ingraueſcit annona. Cæsar.

126 ¶ Death. Mors, tis, f. g. Cicer. Lethum, thi, n. g. Liu. Nex, necis, f. g. Cic. Interitus, tus, m. g. Supplicium extremum. Cic.

* The death, dying or distease of one. Obitus, tus, m. g. Cic. Occasus, sus, pen. prod. m. g.

Cicero tooke his daughters death very grieuously. Cicero filiæ suæ obitum ægrè tulit, acerbè, grauiter, permolestè: Cicero defuncta filia vel extincta, mœrore cõfectus extabescit. Languore & lachrymis seipsum macerat.

127 * A pitiful or ill ende, death. Exitium, tij, n. g. Ter.

128 * A childe borne after the fathers death. Posthumus, mi, pen. cor. m. g. Cic. *Qui est ne apres la mort de son pere.*

It is death. Capitale est. Ter.

Sleepe is deathes cosen. Soper consanguineus lethi. Virg.

Destruction & day of death. Exitiũ & fati dies. Cic.

If I forsake him, I feare it wilbe his death, or cost him his life. Si illum relinquo, eius vitæ timeo.

Let vs put him to death. Dedamus eum neci.

Ye see diuers men after their death put in that place by our auncetours. A maioribus nostris morte obita positos in illo loco videtis. Cic.

To cause the sonne to be put to death, with his father for one offence. Aggregare filium eodem crimine ad patris interitum. Cic.

* Death or slaughter. Cædes, dis, f. g. Cic. Clades, dis, f. g. *Meurtre: Tuerie.*

To giue one an vncurable wounde: to giue him his deaths wõd. Infligere plagã mortiferã alicui.

To procure one to be put to death quickly. Maturare mortem alicui. Cic.

Death or murreyn. Lues tabifica, dira, fœua. Lethifera tabes.

How many men children haue bene made away or put to death by his commaundement, euen as soone as they were borne? Quàm multi partus mares sunt perempti iussu eius, in ipso limine & ingressu vitæ?

Euen at the time of death. In extremo spiritu. Cic.

To offer himselfe to death for one. Præbere se victimam alicui. Cic. Ostentare iugulum vel ceruices pro capite alterius. Securi ceruices subijcere.

He is now neere the pittes brinke, or at deathes doore. Iam iostat capulo. Vide Dead, & Die.

¶ to Debarre from. Excludere aliquem à negotio. Cic.

¶ to Debase himselfe. Abijcere se, pro parui æstimare. Cic.

To debase himself as an abiect. Abijcere se atque prosternere. Cic.

By disprayſing to make worse a thing: to debase. Affligere rem aliquam vituperando: cui contrarium Augere laudando. Cic. Vide Accompt.

¶ Debate: variance: discorde: breach of friendship. Dissidium, dij, n. g. Ter. *Debat.* 129

* Debate: strife. Certatio, & Concertatio, onis, f. g. Litigium, gij, n. g. Discordia, æ, f. g. 130

* To shake a thing so hard that it is made to fall downe: to driue away or take away: to debate: to discusse a question: to make the humours to dissolue from any parte of the body without any opening. Discutio, tis, pe. cor. discussi, discussum, tere. *Esbranler, & estonner si fort vne chose, qu'on la face cheoir, Chaser, Oster, Abatre, Debatre vne question, faire resoudre les humeurs de quelque partie du corps que ce soit, sans faire aucune ouuerture.* 131

* Handled: debated vpõ. Actitatus, ta, tũ, pen. prod. 132

* Reasoning: debating of a matter. Ratiocinatio, onis f. g. Verbale. Cic. *Raisonnement.* 133

* A fight, strife or debate. Digladiatio, onis, f. g. 134

* A meditating or deuising of a thing: a debating or reasoning of. Cõmentatio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Plin. *Meditation: Inuention: trauellement, ou raisonnement.* 135

* A debating of a case in the lawe. Actio & Acti- 136

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tatio.onis,f.g.Verbale.ab Actito,tas. **To pleade or debate a matter in lewe.** Cic.

**Let vs debate this matter, or let vs take aduisement of it among our selues.** Commentemur inter nos. *Aduisons entre nous,&c.*

**Which was debated.** Sententia quæ erat superioribus diebus agitata in senatu. Cic. Disputationibus aliquorum exagitatus. Cic.

137 * **A contention in wordes: a chiding: debate, or altercation.** Altercatio onis,f.g,Verbale. Cic.

**My minde or meaning was throughly and to the bottom to debate and discusse this opinion for mine owne contentation.** Hanc excutere opinionem mihimet volui radicitus. Cic.

138 * **Debate or bickering.** Certamen, pen.prod. minis,pen.cor.n.g.Verbale. *Debat;Combat.*

**They be at variance & debate among themselues.** Inter se dissident,& discordant. Cic.

139 * **To debate or reason togither in argument: to dispute: to accompte.** Ratiocinor,pen.corr. naris, nati. Cic. *Raisonner;Disputer;Calculer.*

**Farewell they, or a straw for them that would haue vs two at debate, or fall out.** Valeant qui inter nos dissidium volunt. Ter.

**Let them debate one groate.** De his diuitijs sibi deducant drachmam. Cic.

**To debate of a summe.** Imminuere summã. Cic.

**To debate of all matters betwene them.** Vt inter se de cunctis negotijs disceptarent. Salust.

**To haue disputed or debated this matter in your hearing.** Satisne vobis videor pro meo iure in vestris auribus commentatus? Cic.

**It shalbe debated or reasoned.** Ad partus ancillæ, sit ne in fructu habendus, disseretur inter principes ciuitatis. Cic.

**A debating according to the law.** Iuris disceptatio.

**To debate and talke of matters.** Commentandi causa atque inter se colloquendi congregantur. Cic.

**To haue matters debated and considered in his minde.** Pertractatas res habere. Cic.

**To come in cõtrouersie: to be reasoned or debated** In disceptationem venire, dicitur res aliqua. Liu.

140 ¶ **to Debilitate or make feeble.** Enervo,vas, vare. Cic. *Oster la force, debiliter, enerver.* Vide **Feeble, Faint and Weake.**

141 ¶ **Debonaire without malice.** Candidus,da, dum,penult.corr. Horat. *Debonaire,& sans malice.* Vide **Courteous.**

142 ¶ **Debte.** Debitum,ti, pen. corr.n.g. Cicer. Aes alienum. *Debte.*

143 * **A debtour.** Debitor,pen.cor.toris,m.g. Verbale. **To be in great debte.** Laborare ex ære alieno. Cic. Conflare æs alienum. Cic. Per metaphoram. In ære alieno esse. Cicer. Plura tibi debeo,quàm quæ sim soluendo.

**To sue for debtes.** Consectari debita. Cic.

**To make himself bounde by reason of debt.** Denouere se pro ære alieno. Seipsum pro dissoluendo ære alieno sub hasta vendere. Cic.

**To bring his friendes in debt.** Aere alieno amicos suos obstringere. Brut. Cic. Obruere ære alieno.

**My debt that I owe.** Aes meum alienũ. Cic.

**To acquite or discharge himself of debt: to get out of debt.** Liberare se magno ære alieno, Soluere, vel dissoluere, vel luere æs alienum, vel (teste Budæo) Exire ære alieno. *Acquiter, s'acquiter.*

**Paying of debtes.** Solutio rerum creditarum. Cic.

**To make one his debtour.** Debito aliquẽ obstringere. Seneca.

**He borroweth money or runneth farre in debt.** Aes alienum contrahit & conflat. Obstringit se ære alieno. Obstrictus vel pressus est ære alieno.

¶ **to Decaie or ware wearie.** Elassesco, scis, scere. Plin. *Se lasser ou aller en decadence.* 144

**To repaire an house that is fallen in decay.** Aedes reficere quæ vitium fecerunt. Cic.

* **Fraile, ruinous, like to fall in decay, or perishe.** Caducus,ca,cum,pen.prod. Plin. *Caduque, qui va en decadence.*

**Euil fashion and order falling in decay.** Labente deinde paulatim disciplina. Cic.

* **Decayed: old: out of vse: worne as a garment is when it is bare.** Obsoletus,ta,tum, pen.prod. Cic. vt: Nimis antiqua iam hæc & obsoleta sunt. Cic. 145

* **Decay of housing or falling downe.** Ruina, næ. pen.prod.f.g. Mart. *Ruine de maisons,ou cheute.* 146

**Decayed and fallen to ruine.** Afflicta & prostrata virtus. Cic.

* **To fall downe & decay by little & little.** Sublabor,pen.prod. beris,pen.corr. sublapsus sum, labi. Virg. *Decheoir petit à petit,& venir en decadence.* 147

**They be fallen down into decay and out of order.** Dilapsi diffluxerunt. Cic.

**The ruine or decay.** Occasus imperij, occasus reipublicæ. Plin.

* **That will die, decay, or perish.** Perennus, pen. prod. Partic. vt: Mœnia peritura flammis. Claud. 148

**The memorie or remembraunce is decayed.** Occidit memoria. Cic.

**The old pleasantnesse is decayed and gonne.** Vetus vrbanitas exaruit. Cic.

**Is decayed.** Splendor obsoleuit. Cic.

**Courage or manly stomake decaied.** Imminuta virtus. Cic.

**A warre decayed, and made lesse.** Attenuatum, & imminutum bellum. Cic.

**Cities be vtterly decaied.** Funditus pereunt vrbes. Horat.

**Libertie was perished and decayed.** Expirauit libertas, per metaphoram. Plin. iun.

**The desire of all thinges decayeth & waxeth lesse when the occasion to haue them is casse.** Omnium rerum cupido languescit, quum facilis occasio est. Cic.

**When the cõmon weale decaied and fell in ruine.** Præcipitante republica. Cic.

**Shall not weare away or perishe and decay.** Gratia tanti facti non abolescet. Virg.

**Riches appayred and decaye.** Comminutæ opes & depressæ. Cic.

**The flowre or excellencye of bewtie decayeth.** Defloruit formæ dignitas aut morbo, aut vetustate. Cic. Gratia oris, & formæ nitor atque venustas marcescit. labascit, flaccescit. Cicer.

**The greenesse decaying.** Viriditas euanida. Plin.

**Fortune decayed and almost ouercome.** Inclinata & propè iacens fortuna. Cic.

**Decaying: fading.** Defloruescens,tis.em. gene. Cic. *Defleurant, perdant sa fleur.*

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Pour authozitie decayeth. Acies authoritatis veſtræ hebeſcit. Cic.

Credite decayed and loſte. Afflicta fides. Tacit.

Decayed oz deminiſhed. Fluxa authoritas. Tacit.

Fayleth: decayeth. Animæ natura fatiſcit feſſa ætno. Lucret.

To faile oz decaie: to be ready to fall: to faint: to beginne to giue ouer. Labaſco, ſcis, ſcere. Inchoatiuum verbum. Ter.

Subſtance falleth in decaie, and is conſumed. Delabi res familiaris dicitur. Cic.

Affayres in ill eſtate oz decayed. Res malè affectæ. Liu.

Hope decreeth and vaniſheth. Extenuatur ſpes, & euaneſcit. Cic.

* Decaied, out of vſe. Obſoletus, ta, tum, pen. prod.

The power of the Tribuneſhippe falling in decaie and weakened. Præcipitans iam & debilitatus Tribunatus. Cic.

* Like to fall, decay oz periſh. Caducus, ca, cum, pen prod. Plin.

Wanton loue ſhoztly decaieth. Defloreſcunt amores. Cic.

Decay by diſcozde. Diſcordia res maximæ dilabuntur.

Eloquence and pleading fall in vtter decaie, oz go to ruine. Artes forenſes & actiones publicæ concidunt. Cicer.

A decaying of. Dignitatis imminutio. Cic.

Hope decayeth and weareth away. Inueteraſcit ſpes. Cic.

Loue vtterly decayeth. Amor emoritur. Ouid.

His earneſt affection decayed. Euanuit ardor animi. Ouid.

Bzought to decaie, and vtterly vndone. Afflictam & perditam prouinciam erigere atq; recreare. Cic.

The praiſe of oratours decaieth. Laus oratorum conſeneſcit. Cic.

Decayed and fayled. Conſenuerunt vires atq; deficerunt. Cic.

Soone ripe, ſoone rotten: ỹ ſoone is ripe, doth ſoone decaie. Celerius occidit feſtinata maturitas. Quint.

In houſe oz family falling in decaye, oz going to ruine. Labẽs domus. Virg. Miſerere domus labẽtis.

To decaie: to go to naught: to runne hedlong: to go to a miſchiefe. Abire peſſum. Plaut.

Townes fallen to decaye. Oppida inclinata. Ouid.

The ſight waxing feeble and beginning to decay. Viſu marcente. Seneca.

To helpe the common weale falling in decay. Ferre præſidium labenti Reipub. Cic.

The ſtrength decayeth. Collabaſcunt vires. Lucret.

149 ¶ to Deceiue: to beguile. Decipio, cipis, pen. corr. cepi, pen. prod. deceptum, pere. Cic. Fallo, lis, fefelli, falſum, lere. Cic. *Deceuoir.*

150 * To be deceiued oz beguiled. Fallor, leris. penult. corr. falſus ſum. Decipior, peris, pen. corr. Deceptus ſum, cipi. vt: Per te decipior. Ouid.

151 * To mocke: to deceiue. Ludifico, cas, pen. corr. care. & Ludificor, caris, catus ſum, cari, deponens. Ter. Deludo, dis, luſi. Plaut.

The ſerpent deceiued me, and made me eate of it. Decepta à ſerpente comedi.

152 * To leade aſide oz away: to deceiue: to ſeperate oz deuide. Seduco, cis, pen. prod. xi, ctum, cère. Cic.

* A deceiuer by falſe wares oz promiſes. Impoſtor, ris. pen prod. m. g. Vlp. 153

* Deceitfully: falſly. Fallaciter, pen. corr. Subdolè, Verſutè. Cicer. *Faulcement, & par deception ou tromperie.* 154

* To deceiue by taking away: to beguile: to diſapoint: to defraude. Defraudo, fraudo, das, dare. Cuius paſsiuum eſt fraudor. Plin. *Tromper: Endommager pour ſon profit, faire, frauder.* 155

* Deceiued. Deceptus. Defraudatus. Ludificatus. 156

* To laye a bayte to deceiue. Ineſco, ſcas, ſcare. Ter. *Amorcer: apaſtir: tromper.* 157

* Deceite in ſelling falſe wares. Impoſtura, ræ, fœm. gen. 158

* A deceiuing oz mocking. Ludificatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. 159

* A beguiling: a deceiuing. Fruſtratio, & Fraudatio, onis, f. g. *Tromperie.* 160

* Colourable deceipt, falſhod. Fucus, ci, m. gen. vt, Fucum facere. Cic. *Tromperie, fraudation.* 161

* Deceiued: beguiled. Fraudatus, ta, tum. Cicer. *Fraudé: trompé: engigné.* 162

* To be deceiued in opinion: to erre. Allucinor, pen corr. naris, nari. Cicer. *S'abuſer & ſe tromper, errer.* 163

* He that profeſſeth Philoſophie for lucre oz vaine glozy: a ſophiſter: a deceiuour vnder an eloquent and crafty ſpeaking. Sophiſtes, tæ. vel Sophiſta, tæ, m. g. Cic. *Qui fait profeſſion de philoſophie, ou par vaine gloire, ou pour y gaigner.* 164

* He that deceiueth oz beguileth one of his goods. Circumſcriptor, toris, m. g. Cic. *Qui par tromperie fait perdre les biens a autruy.* 165

* A deceiuour oz beguiler. Fraudator. & Defraudator, pen. prod. toris, m. g Cic. Planus, ni, m. g Cic. *Trompeur: fraudeur: engigneur.* 166

* A deceiuer full of guiles. Dolòſus, ſa, ſum. Plaut. *Trompeur, plein de fineſſes.* 167

* Deceitfully: craftily. Doloſè. pen. prod. Aduerb. Fraudulenter. Aduerb. Colum. *Par tromperie, fraudulentement, par fraude & malengin.* 168

* Guile: deceite: trumpery: falſhode. Dolus, li, m. g. à Dolando. i. lædendo & minuendo dictus, vt docet Donatus. *Dol, fraude, tromperie, cautelle, fineſſe.* 169

* Deceite: craftie handling: a ſubtile oz craftie deuiſe. Fallacia, ciæ f. g. pen. corr. Cicer. *Tromperie, deception, fineſſe.* 170

* Deceitfull: beguiling: craftie. Fallax, fallacis, pen. prod. om gen. *Trompeur, deceueur, faulx.* 171

* Deceitfull. Captioſus, ſa, ſum, pen. prod. Cic. 172

* A decepte in diſſembling a thing to take profite by an other vniuſtly: a counterfayting of marchandiſe. Stellionatus, tus, penult prod. m. g. Vlp. *Manuais dol.* 173

* Decepte, fraude oz guile: a ſnare oz trappe to beguile. Fraus, dis, f. g. Plaut. *Tromperie, fraude, deception, malengin.* 174

* Deceitfull: craftie: full of guile. Fraudulentus, ta, tum. Plaut. *Plein de tromperie: Cauteleux: fraudeleux, fraudulent.* 175

That they may be deceiued of their purpoſe. Quo mihi actus adnitendum eſt, vt neque vos capiamini, & illi fruſtra ſint. Saluſt.

Whom our friende Milo deceiued notably. Cui egregiè impoſuit Milo noſter. Cic.

D. ANTE. E.

**To abuse, deceiue or beguile a man.** Fallere aliquem. Falsum habere aliquem. Verba dare alicui. Fucum alicui facere. Frustrare aliquem. Imponere alicui. *Abuser, aueugler, & le tromper.*

**Hitherto the trust that I haue had in thee, hath meerely deceiued me.** Satis diu verba dedisti nobis: satis adhuc frustrata est tua fides. Ter.

**Surely he may well be called Iacob which hath now twise deceiued me.** Næ ille probè respõdet suo nomini, qui me iam bis circumuenerit.

**To be inclosed by ambushment: to be deceiued by cauteles & falshood.** Circumueniri per insidias. Cæs.

**There is no man so wise or well learned, but sometime he maie be deceiued.** Bonus quandoque dormitat Homerus.

**Albeit I haue bene beguiled or many times deceiued in this case before now.** Etsi sæpe iam me spes hæc frustrata est. Ter.

**To be deceiued of that that is due.** Fraudari debito. Cicer.

176 * **To deceiue: to doe in vaine.** Frustro, stras, strare. Cæsar. Frustror, traris, trari. Verbum commune secundum Priscianum, Idem. Alij tamen deponens esse volunt. Plaut. *Abuser: decevoir: frustrer.*

**I know full well wherein he is deceiued.** Teneo quid erret. Ter. i. intelligo in quo fallatur.

**In an errour: deceiued.** Captus errore. Cic.

**Thou art cleane out of the way: thou arte vtterly deceiued.** Tota erras via. Ter.

**To be deceiued in a thing.** Allucinari aliquid. Cic.

**To make to erre or be deceiued.** Incutere errorem. Cic. Errorem alicui offundere.

**Thou arte deceiued, if thou thinke so.** Erras si id credis. Terent.

**The confidence, trust and credence which we had to your wordes, hath deceiued vs.** Spes me frustrata est. Ter. i. frustra speraui: hæc spes me delusit, spe decidi, vel decidit mihi spes. Idem sic alibi dixit. Frustrata nos est fides tua. i. frustra tuæ fidei credimus, Verba dedisti nobis.

**By errour to deceiue or beguile.** Emptorem pati ruere, & per errorem alterum inducere. Cic.

**Deceitfully.** Sceleratissimè, & insidiosissimè tractare aliquem. Cic.

**Craftie & deceitfull dealing.** Dolus malus & fraus.

**Without colour or deceite.** Sine fuco. Cic. vt: Sententiæ verè, sine pigmentis fucoque puerili. Cic.

**To inuent a meane to deceiue or mocke one.** Nectere dolum vel fraudem alicui. Liu.

177 * **A calumniatour: a false accuser: a deceitfull man.** Sycophanta, tæ, m.g. Cic. Ter. *Calomniateur, faulx accusateur, trompeur, & deceueur.*

**To go about to deceiue by letters.** Imbecillitatem alicuius aucupari epistolis. Cic.

**Wouldest thou yet once againe deceiue or vnderminde me with these thy wordes?** Etiam nunc me subducere istis dictis postulas? Ter.

**It is harde to deceiue the olde man.** Seni verba dare difficile est. Ter.

**To deceiue a man, and scape quite.** Impunè aliquem ludificare. Tacit.

**By crafty meanes to deceiue.** Deludere dolis. Ter.

**To flatter: to deceiue with fayre wordes.** Palpũ obtrudere alicui. Plaut. Vide **Beguile.**

¶ **Decently.** Vide **Become.**

¶ to **Decerne** or iudge: to ordeyne, or decree: to determine: to purpose: to discusse: to contende: to trie by battaile. Decerno, nis, decreui, decretum, pen. prod. nere. Plaut. *Decerner ou Iuger, Ordonner, Determiner.* Vide **Discerne.** 178

¶ the **Decke** or foreparte of a ship. Vide **Ship.**

¶ **Decked:** trimmed: appayreled: husbanded. Cultus, Adiect. Cic. *Orne: accoustre, paré, Cultiué.* 179

* **Decking: trimming: appareling: reuerẽce: worshippe: honour: tilling: husbanding.** Cultus, tus, m.g. Cic. *Ornement: parement: reuerence: honneur: cultiuement.* 180

* **To garnish or decke: to polishe or trimme vp.** Expolio, lis, liui. Orno, & Exorno, nas. Excolo, lis, pen. corr. excolui, excultum, lere. Plin. iun. *Orner: polir: reparer.* 181

* **Decked with diuers colours.** Variegatus. ποικίλος. Varijs picturis distinctus. 182

* **Apparell: trimming or decking.** Ornatus, tus, pen. prod. m.g. Cicer. & Comptus, tus, m.g. Lucret. *Ornemẽt: parement: accoustrement: appreſt: apparel.* 183

* **Decked: trimmed.** Comptus. Particip. Ornatus, compositus. Virgil. 184

* **Not decked or trimmed.** Incomptus, ta, tum. Cic. *Qui n'est point orne.* 185

* **He that decketh.** Exornator, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. *Qui pare, & orne quelque chose.* 186

**Naked breuitie, without colour or decking.** Inornata breuitas. Cic.

* **To decke: to crowne: to compasse about.** Redimio, mis, penult. corr. miui, mitum, pen. prod. mire. *Orner: coronner: enuironner.* 187

¶ to **Declame:** to moote. Declamo, & Declamito, as, penult. prod. âre. Cicer. *S'exerciter a plaider causes.* 188

¶ to **Declare:** tell or shewe. Declaro, ras, pen. prod. râre. & Narro, ras, rare. Idem. Ter. *Conter: raconter: Reciter: Narrer.* 189

* **To shew openly: to declare manifestly.** Demonstro, tras, trâre. Plaut. *Monstrer euidemment, & faire bien entendre quelque chose.*

* **One that sheweth or declareth.** Demonstrator, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. *Qui monstre euidemment quelque chose.* 190

* **A shewing: a declaration.** Demonstratio, onis, f.g. Cic. *Monstrement.* 191

* **To make playne: to declare: to make manifest.** Explano, nas, pen. prod. nâre. Plin. *Explaner: declarer: manifester.* 192

* **A declaration or expounding, or making manifest: an exposition.** Explanatio, onis, f.g. vt: Adhibere explanationem. Cic. **To vse declaration.** 193

* **A declarer or expounder, an interpretour.** Explanator, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Cic. 194

* **To be declared, or made manifest.** Explanari, passiuũ. vt: Facilius intelligi quàm explanari potest. 195

* **To declare & shew: to expound.** Explico, cas, pen. corr. cui, & caui, catum, câre. Cic. *Expliquer.* 196

* **An expounder, or declarer.** Explicator, pen. prod. toris, m.g. Cic. *Exposeur: Expliqueur.* 197

* **An vnfolding: an exposition or declaration.** Explicatio, onis, f.g. Cic. vt, Facilis aliquarum rerum explicatio. Cic. 198

199 * To declare. Enodare, per translationem. Cicer. Enucleare, Aperire, Illustrare, Petefacere. Varro. Cic.

200 * In explication or declaration. Enodatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic.

201 * Declared: made manifest and plaine. Enodatus, pen. prod. Particip. siue nomen ex particip. Cic.

202 * To declare, or make plaine to vnderstand. Dilucido, das, pen. corr. dare. Cic. *Declarer.*

203 * To denounce: to declare solemnely: to set a taxe or subsedie: to appoint or commaunde: to proclayme. Indico, cis, pen. prod. indixi, dictum, cere. *Denoncer: publier: semondre.*

204 * To declare or publishe. Edico, edicis, pen. prod. xi, tum, cere. Cic.

Declaring once by proclamation. Testatus quondam per edictum. Suet.

205 * To be opened, declared or reuealed. Patefio, pen. prod. fis, pen. corr. factus sum, fieri. Ter. *Estre descouuert, ou reuelé.*

To open and declare. Patefacere & illustrare obscura. Cic.

206 * To declare or tell, or rehearse. Edisero, ris, pen. corr. serui, sertum, serere. Cic. *Bailler à entendre & enseigner.*

207 * Signifying or declaring before. Denuntiatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. *Annoncement de quelque chose à aduenir.*

208 * A declaration made by ye augurers that a thing ought not to be done, because of the signification of ill lucke. Obnuntiatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic.

209 * A shewing or declaring. Monstratio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Ter. *Monstrement & enseignement.*

210 * Meruaylous: that cannot be declared, tolde, or uttered. Inenarrabilis, le, pen. cor. om. g. Plin. *Qui on ne peult raconter.*

I will declare to you briefly. Paucis dabo. Ter.

To discriue or declare in verses. Aliquid carmine complecti. Quintil.

With meruailous declaration of your pleasures towarde him. Cum summa testificatione tuorum in se officiorum. Cicer.

The ende will declare this. Exitus rei hoc indicabit. Cicer.

To declare notable actes, and worthie remembraunce. Acta memoranda referre. Ouid.

To declare, or tell plainly and euidently. Dilucidè, & perspicuè aliquid expedire. Cic.

To declare the principall pointes. Capita rerum expedire. Plaut.

To tell or declare the cause of a thing. Causam alicuius rei expedire. Virg.

I thinke it my parte to declare it. Patefaciendum mihi esse arbitror. Cic.

I will declare briefly to you. Exponam vobis breuiter quid sit hominis. Cic.

To declare a message to one. Mandata referre ad aliquem. Cæsar.

To declare or shewe ones hatred. Odium alicuius expromere. Cic.

In mine election you did with lowde voyce openly declare, &c. Meis comitijs vocem viuam præ vobis indicem vestrarũ erga me voluntatũ tulistis. Cic.

That in this matter also we doe endeuour to declare our hartie good will towarde you. Vt istic quoque nostram inte beneuolentiam nauare possimus. Cic.

I declared all the whole matter in order, &c. Omnem rem modo seni, quo pacto se haberet, enarrauimus ordine. Ter.

To declare these things roundly. Me quoque hæc euoluere coegit. Cic.

So to declare ones thefte & robberies that all mẽ may see them as it were set before their eyes. Defigere furta alicuius in oculis populi. Cic.

To declare his message or commission. Mandata alicui edere. Liu.

To declare a message: to shewe. Annuntiare, Idem quod Nuntiare. Cicer. Renuntiare, to bring worde againe.

To declare and expounde the order and course of destenie. Seriem fati euoluere. Ouid.

To open and declare. Patefacere & illustrare obscura. Cic

They publish & declare that he is one of the three chiefe priestes. Renuntiatur in tribus illis sacerdotibus. Cic.

¶ to Decline: to turne or hange toward some place. Vergo, gis, versi, vel secundum Diomedem xi, sum, gere. Virg. *Decliner: tourner, ou pancher vers quelque lieu.* 211

* Declining, bending, or lying towarde. Vergens, tis, Participium. 212

* To eschue: to auoyde: to turne away: to bende from. Declino, nas, pen. prod. nare. Cicer. Flecto & Deflecto, tis, flexi, xum, tere. *Eschener: euiter: tirer à coste & se gauchir.* 213

Age declineth or bendeth. Aetas vergit. Tacit.

¶ Decoction or brothe. Decoctum, ti, n.g. Decoctura, ræ, f.g.

¶ to Decrease, or waxe lesse. Decresco, scis, decreui, cretum, scere. Mart. *Appetisser: decroistre.* 214

The sedition by little and little decreased. Deflagrante paulatim seditione. Tacit.

Decreasing: diminishing. Minuente æstu naues in vadis affligantur. Cæsar.

¶ a Decree, ordinaunce or statute: an opinio agreed vpon. Decretum, ti, pen. prod. n.g Cic. Scitum, ti, n.g. Sanctio, Constitutio, nis, f.g. *Le decret, ordonnance ou arrest du senat.* 215

* To order or decree: to determine: to purpose: to discusse: to contend. Decerno, nis, decreui, decretum, pen. prod. nere. Plaut. *Ordonner.* 216

* That will decree. Decreturus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. 217

* Decreed: determined: appointed. Decretus, pen. prod. Particip. Statutus, ta, tum. *Decrete, decerne.* 218

To decree or ordeine according to, &c. De sententia cõtilij decernere aliquid. Cic. Vide Determine.

¶ to Dedicate, or consecrate. Dedico, cas, pen. corr. care. Liu. ἀφιερόω. Consecro. Nuncupo. *Dedier ou consacrer.* 219

* To dowe: to offer: to dedicate: to giue for euer: to giue ouer. Dico, Addico, & Dedico, cas, care. Cic. *Vouer: offrir: dedier: donner à perpetuité.* 220

* A dedication. Dedicatio, onis. Consecratio, onis. Inauguratio, onis, f.g. 221

* To promise solemnely & to bowe something: to giue himselfe to a thing: to dedicate: to giue or 222

wishe some body to the Deuill, and to prayse that ill may happen vnto him: to bowe and binde himselfe and his life. Deuouco, uis, pen. corr. deuoui, deuotum, pen. prod. uêre. *Promettre solemnellement, & vouer quelque chose, S'addonner, dedier, donner quelqu'vng a diable, & prier que mal luy aduienne, vouer & obliger soy & sa vie.*

223 * To dedicate: to make holy. Consecro, cras, pen. corr. crâre. Cic. *Dedier, consacrer.*

224 * Any thing dedicated to God: sacrifice: solemnitie vsed in sacrifice, a temple, or churche. Sacrum, Nomen substantiuum. Virgil. *Toute chose dedié à Dieu, sacrifice, la solemnité qu'on faisoit a sacrifice, vn temple, ou eglise.*

A temple dedicated to Auguste, or builded in Auguste's name. Templum prætextum Augusto nomine. Ouid.

Temples dedicated, or consecrated with solemne wordes. Templa effata. Cic.

I will dedicate vnto you two great boles or peeces. Crateras duas statuam tibi pinguis Oliui. Virgil.

To dedicate a place. Inaugurare locum. Liu.

A dagger dedicated to some holy slaughter. Deuota sacris sica. Cic.

To dedicate temples. Consecrare delubra alicui Deo, aut deæ. Cic. Templum sacrare Deo. Plin.

¶ to **Deduct**, or abate. Deduco, Subduco, cis, duxi. Vide **Abate**.

225 ¶ a **Deede**: a thing done or made. Factum, ti, n. g. Cic. *Faict.*

226 * In act or deede. Actus, tus, masc. gen. Cic. *Acte, ou faict.*

* The doing of any thing: a deede. Actio, onis, f. gen.

227 * A deede or writing of ones hand. Syngrapha, æ, f. g. Syngraphum, phi, n. g. Perscriptum, ti, n. g. Cic.

228 * An ill deede: all kinde of ill. Maleficium, tij, n. g. *Vn mauuais faict, toute sorte de mal.*

If this doe not grieue you in deede, but that you fayne it. Si non re ipsa tibi istuc dolet. Ter.

In deede it is so. Profectò sic est. Ter.

Whose worthie deedes aduanced them to heauē. Quos in cœlum merita vocauerunt. Cic.

229 * For a troth: in deede. Reuera, Ablatiuus ex Re, & vera. *A vrai dire.*

That I would not fayle to come in deede. Misit porro orare vt venirem seriò. Ter.

But my life in very deede without fayning is in daunger. Mea quidem certè hercle in dubio est vita. Ter. Vide **Doe**.

¶ I **Deeme** or coniect by my selfe. Coniecturam de me facio. Plaut.

230 * To deeme: to weene: to suppose. Opinor, pen. prod. nâris, nâri. Plaut. Vide **Coniect and Iudge**.

¶ to **Deface**, or bring out of estimation. Confundere, Carpere, Obterere, Conuellere mores alienos.

231 * To deface: to put out a thing writtē: to destroy: to abolish: to kill. Deleo, pen. cor. les, deleui, deletū, pen. prod. lêre. Cic. *Effacer, destruire, abolir, tuer.*

232 * A defacing, or disfiguring. Deformatio, Deletio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. *Effacement ou desfigurement.*

To abolish and deface the prayse of ones actes. Depeculari laudem alicuius. Cic.

¶ to **Defame**: to dishonour: to distaine. Dedecoro, ras, pen. cor. râre. Plaut. *Diffamer: deshonorer.* 233

* Defiled: defamed: dishonested. Dedecoratus, pen. prod. Nomen ex Participio. Tranquill. 234

* To scorne: to defame, or detract: to reproue: to nippe: to taunt. Sugillare. Vlpian. *Diffanter: Esclandrir.* 235

* A mocke: a detraction: a defaming behind ones backe. Sugillatio, onis, fœ. gen. Plin. *Diffamation: Esclandre.* 236

* To defame or distaine the honestie of innocēts. Inferre labem integris. Cic.

To defame one with rayling verses. Versibus atris obliuere aliquem Horat.

To rate: to defame with sharpe wordes. Hunc fœdissimo conuitio coram prosciderunt. Sueton.

With cruell wordes to defame. Lacerare famam alicuius. Liu.

¶ **Defaulte** is oftentimes vsed for faulte. Culpa, Peccatum, ti, pen. prod. Noxa, æ, maleficium, cij, n. g. 237

It was done through thy defaulte. Iniuria tua factum est. Plaut.

* A reuolting or slipping awaie of a countrey, or an armie from their capitaine or maister: a forsaking. Also lacke: defaulte: sowning: feeblenesse: weakenesse. Defectio, onis, f. gen. & Defectus, tus, m. g. Liu. 238

To make default in appearaunce before a iudge, not to appere at a day appointed. Deserere vadimonium. Cic. Vide **Appearaunce**.

¶ to **Defeate**: abolish or vndoe that which an other hath made or donne. Sustollere, atque irrita facere quæ quis gessit. Antiquare, Rescindere. *Oster & abolir ce qu'aucun a faict.* Vide **Disanull, Abolishe, Undoe**.

¶ **Defect**: lacke: faying. Defectus, tus, m. g. Liu. *Default, defaillance.* Vide **Faile**. 239

¶ **Defence**. Defensio, onis, f. g. Tutela, læ, pen. prod. f. g. Munimentum, ti. & Munitio, onis, f. g. Præsidium, dij, n. g. Protectio, nis, f. g. 240

A false keeping: a defence. Tuitio sui. Cic.

Naked and without defence. Inermis & nudus est, per translationem. Cic. *Qui n'est point armé.*

To defende others: to be as a defence. Propugnaculo esse. Cic.

* A defence: a safegarde. Tutamen, penult. prod. minis, penult. cor. n. g. Virgil. vel Tutamentum, ti. Liu. *Defence.* 241

* The defence of men in trouble or suite: supportation: bearing out: maintenance. Patrocinium, nij, n. g. Plin. *Defence.* 241

To be safe vnder the defence of one. Latere sub tutela ac præsidio alicuius. Cic.

To haue dogges or men armed aboute him, for his garde or defence. Succingere se canibus, armis, &c. Cic. Liu.

To take vpon him the defence of one that is forsaken of all other. Suscipere patrocinium alicuius deserti. Cic.

¶ to **Defende**: to keepe: to maintaine, or preserue. Tueor, & Contueor, eris, tutus, vel tuitus 241

sum,eri.Cic. *Defendre,garder:Contregarder.*Defendere.Munire,protegere,vindicare.

244 * **To defende,maintaine and keepe safe.** Tutor, taris,tari.Cic. *Defendre,maintenir,& garder.*

245 * **Unsure:not in safegarde: not out of daunger: not kept:not defended.** Intutus,pen.prod.Nomen à Tueor pro defendo. vt: Intuta vrbs. Liu. **I citie not defended.**

246 * **To vpholde one: to defende his right & quarrell.** Patrocinor,pen.corr.naris, nari. Quintil. *Defendre aucun,soustenir son droict & querelle.*

**To defende.** Patrocinari crimini.Quintil.

**To defend and keepe their bondes,&c.** Fines suos ab incursionibus hostium tueri.Cic.

247 * **The aduocate,proctour or attourney on the defendants parte:a spokesman:a patrone:he that in trouble and perill defendeth.** Patronus,ni,penult. prod.m.g.Ter. *L'aduocat qui parle pour celui qui est accuse,defendeur, patron.*

**To defende equitie.** Accipere patrocinium æquitatis. Cic.

248 * **A defendour.** Defensor,ris,m.gen.Cicer. Tutor: Protector. *Defendeur.*

**To take parte with one and defend his quarrell.** Tutari partes alicuius. Horat.

249 * **Couered: hidde: defended.** Protectus, ta, tum. Ouid.

250 * **To fight for:to fight valiantly: to defend.** Propugno, nas, nare. Plin. *Combatre, combatre vaillament,defendre.*

251 * **A defendour:a maintaynour: one that fighteth in defence of one.** Propugnator,pen.prod. toris,m. g. Verbale. Cæsar. *Defenseur, ou propugnateur, qui combat en la defence d'aucun.*

252 * **A defending,or fighting for a thing.** Propugnatio,onis,f.g.Cic. *Defence,ou combat.*

**To defende the quarrell of the common weale.** Causam publicam sustinere.Cic. Propugnare commoda patriæ.Cic.

**To defende or saue harmeles.** Alicuius salutem, & vitam suã beneuolentia, præsidio, & custodia tegere.Cic.

**The Tribune was a protectour and defendour of common libertie.** Libertatis præses, & custos tribunus plebis.Cic.

**In earnest and vehement defendour,&c.** Acerrimus propugnator communis libertatis.Cic.

253 * **Unfenced:not defended:not fortified.** Immunitus,pen.prod.Adiect.Cic. *Desgarny: qui n'est point defendu, ne fortifie.*

254 * **A protectour or defendour: one that saueth or keepeth.** Conseruator, penult. prod. toris, mascul. gen. Verbale. *Conservateur, ou defenseur, qui saluë ou garde.*

**To saue or defende from colde.** Munire à frigore. Columel.

**To applie himselfe to be a maintener and defender of the truthe.** Accommodare se assertorem veritati.

**To helpe and defende.** Causam inimici sui subleuare.Cicer.

**To defend and maintaine himself with ones authority.** Delitescere in authoritate alicuius.Cic.

255 ¶ **to Deferre: to dilate or make larger: to put of till a longer time.** Prolato,tas,penult.prod. tãre. Ex pro & latus Adiectiuo compositum. Cicer. vt: Diem prolatare.Sil. *Delayer, differer.*

256 * **A dilating: a deferring or prolonging.** Prolatio,onis,f.g.Verbale. Tacit. *Prolongation.*

257 * **To bring from one place to an other: to deferre: to differ.** Differo,penult.cor. fers,tuli,latum, ferre. Plaut.

258 * **A delay,or prolonging, or deferring.** Dilatio, & Procrastinatio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Plin. *Delay, dilation,attente,surseance.*

259 * **To delaie,prolong or deferre from daie to day.** Comperendino, & Procrastino,nas, pen.corr. nare. Cic. Ducere vel extrahere diem.

260 * **To prolonge: to prorroge: to deferre: to put of till a further daie.** Prorogo,gas, penult. corr. Prolongo, gas, gare. Cicer. *Prolonger: proroger: alonger.*

**To deferre the payment by reason of ones pouertie till a further daye.** Dies paucos propter inopiam ad soluendum alicui prorogare.Cic.

**To deferre the iudgement of a person accused, vntill an other time within three daies.** Comperendinare reum.Cic.

261 * **Idiourned: deferred.** Comperendinus, penult. corr. vt: Comperendini dies.Macrob.

262 * **To leaue or put of for a time: to discontinewe: to deferre:to be slacke in doing.** Intermitto,tis,misi,missum,tere.Cic.

**To finde meanes that a day for doing any thing, be deferred contrarie to that it was appointed.** Diem eximere.Liu.

**Of their punishment deferred.** Hanc vt intercalatæ pœnæ vsuram habeant.Liu.

**A daie was passed or deferred.** Eximitur dies. Plin. iun.

**Deferred: delayed.** Pœna dilata in tempus mortis. Ouid.

**The proofe of the matter was deferred to the thirde daie after.** In tertium diem probationes exterunt.Plin.iun.

**To deferre or delaie a mischiefe.** Moram alicui malo producere.Ter.

**To deferre and delay a matter.** Suspendere rem aliquam.Liu.

**To vse delaye: to deferre: to prolonge: to driue of a matter.** Moram imponere,quod & moram nectere dicitur.Cic.

**To remitte and deferre the matter to the nexte yeere.** Causam in proximum annum transferre. Cælius.

**Yet at the least deferre, staye, and prolonge the mariage daie two or three daies, till I go some whether that I maie not see them.** Saltem aliquot dies profer, dum proficiscar aliquò ne videam.Ter. i.produc,differ,expecta.

**To deferre vntill an other time.** Ampliare reum. Cicer.

**The whole matter was deferred or caste of till Januarie.** Res tota in mensem Ianuarium reiecta est. Cic. In Ianuarium mensem protendimus. Cic.

**To deferre or put of the assemble of election vntill ones comming.** Detrahere cõmitia in aduentum alicuius.Cic.

**Is deferred.** Præsens quod fuerat malum, in diem abijt.Ter.i.in aliud tempus dilatum est.

To deferre the payment. Morari solutionē. Paul.
To deferre the iudgment. Extrahere iudicium. Paulus.
To deferre: to delay. Aedificationem in tuum adventum sustentari placebat. Cic.
To be deferred or prolonged to a certaine time. Porrigi in tempus aliquod. Cels. Vide Delaye, and Prolonge.

¶ Defiance: declaratiō of warre to be made. Armorum denuntiatio. Liu. Prouocatio, nis, f.g.
To denounce warre: to be at defiance. Indicere bellum. Cic.

163 ¶ to Defile or pollute. Inquino. &: Coinquino, nas. pen. corr nare. *Souiller, gaster, ordir.*

164 * Doyled: defiled. Inquinatus. &: Coinquinatus, pen. prod. Participium. Cic. *Souillé, ordi.*

165 * To dishonour: to dishonest: to distayne ones honestie: to defile: to defame. Dedecoro, ras, penult. corr. râre. Plaut. *Deshonorer, diffamer, ordir.*

166 * To make deformed: to marre: to defile: to spoile: to pollute, or worke villanie: to dishonour. Fœdo, das, dâre. *Enlaider: gaster: maculer: souiller: vilener: deshonorer.*

167 * Defiled or polluted with touching a deade bodie: pertayning to deade bodies: morall: cruell: deadly: abhominable. Funestus, Adiect. Plin. iun. *Pollu pour auoir touché vn trespassé. C'est aussi toute chose malheureuse, abhominable.*

168 * Defiled: defamed: dishonested. Dedecoratus, pen. prod. nomen ex participio. Tranquil.

169 * To defile: to make foule or ill fauoured. Turpo, & Deturpo pis, pâre. à turpis nomine compositum. Plin. *Gaster: villener: enlaider: faire laid.*

170 * To pollute: to defile: to dishonest: to make filthie. Polluo, luis, pen. corr. lui, lutum, luêre. Plaut. *Polluer: Souiller.*

171 * To violate: to defile: to committe aduoutrie. Temere, & Contemero, ras, penult. corr. râre. Liu. Martial. *Violer & gaster choses sacrees, comettre adultere.*

172 * To violate, or defile: to make foule. Conspurco, cas, câre. Columel. *Ordir & gaster: Souiller, honnir.*
To beholde and looke vpon a wicked and naughtie thing: to defile or make ill. Oculos conscelerare. Ouid.
Defiled. Sepulchra maiorum temerata ac violata. Liu.
Defiled with deade bodies. Aqua turbida & cadaueribus inquinata. Cic.
Polluted or defiled with dishonestie. Fœdata turpitudine sacella. Cic.
Is defiled. Contaminatur multis flagitijs homo. Cicer.

173 ¶ to Deflower a mayde. Vitio, as. Terent. Stupro, & Constupro, as. Vitium, vel stuprum inferre vel afferre virgini. *Deflourer vne vierge, ou despucler.*

174 * Deflowred. Raptus, vitiatus, a, um. Compressus, a, um. *Corrompu.*

175 * A deflouring, or rauishing. Raptus, tus, masc. gen. Stuprum i, n. g. Vitiatio, onis, f. g. *Corruption de femme ou fille.*

176 ¶ to Defraude or deceiue by taking away: to beguile: to disapointe. Fraudo, das, dare. cuius Passiuum est fraudor. Plin. *Tromper: Endommager pour son profit sur: Frauder.* Vide Deceiue, and Beguile.

¶ Degeste. Vide Digeste.
Meate and drinke be degested or distributed into all partes. Digeruntur cibus & potio in omnes membrorum partes. Cels.

177 ¶ a Degree or steppe. Gradus, dus, m. g. Cic. κλίμαξ.

178 * By degrees or steppes: in order little by little. Gradatim, pen. prod. Aduerb. Plin. *Par degres, en ordre, petit a petit.*
Most worthie the highest honour and degree, &c. Amplissimo omni gradu dignissimus. Cic. Amplissimus dignitatis gradus. Cicer. In amplissimo statu collocare. Plin.
A man may come to a certaine degree, though he can attayne no further. Est quodam prodire tenus, si non datur vltrà. Horat.
He is in the highest degree, or very highly promoted. Fastigium tenet inter homines.
Equall in degree. Cives eiusdem fastidij. Liu. id est eiusdem status, sortis, conditionis, aut dignitatis.

¶ Degresse. Vide Digresse.
Let my talke retourne thether from whence it degressed. Oratio reddeat illuc vndè deflexit. Cic.

¶ oh Deintie gentilman. O delicias hominum.

179 * A delicate or deintie dishe of meate. Cupedia, æ, f. g. &, Cupedia, orum, neut. ge. Plur. num. Plaut. *Friandize, viandes friandes, friandises.* vt: Agedū, parem cupediam patri tuo.

180 * Deintie fare. Cupedula, læ, penult. corr. Diminut. Gell.

181 * Deintie or wanton. Delicatus, ta, tum, penult. prod. Cicer. Delicatulus, penult. corr. Diminut. Idem. *Douillet, delicieux.* vt: Molles & delicatæ voluptates Cic.
To liue deintily and nicely. Delicatè & molliter viuere. Cicer.

182 * Delight and pleasure. Delicium cij, neut. gen. & Deliciæ, arum. Plural. num, f. g. i. Oblectamenta, quæ nobis sunt voluptati. *Delices, Esbats.*

183 * A cooke which selleth deintie meates. Cupedinarius, rij, m. g. Ter. *Vn rostisseur: vn viandier: Celuy qui vend viandes friandes.*

184 * A delicate and deintie dishe: a meate well dressed and seasoned. Pulpamentum, ti, neut. gen. Ter. *Viande delicate & friande. Viande bien appreste, & assaisonnee.*

185 * To deuour sweete and deintie meates. Ligurio. &, Obligurio, penult. corr. guris, penult. prod. rivi, vel rij, ritum, rire. Vario. *Friander. Lecharder.*
That he may eate of the fine or deintie meate that is made thereof. Misit Esaum venatum, vt afferat ferinam, ex qua confectum pulpamentum ipse edat.

* Deintinesse: finesse: trimmesse in banketes. Lautitia, tiæ, f. g. Cic.

* Minionly: trimly: gayly: costely: finely, and costly apparelled: deintily: neetly. Lautè, Aduerb.

vt: Lautè vestitus. Plaut. *Mignonnement, Iolyment, Gentement.* Vide **Delicate.**

287 ¶ **Delaie.** Mora, ræ, f. g. Ter. Cunctatio, Cessatio, & Tardatio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Delay.*

288 * **One that maketh delaies.** Dilator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Horat. *Delayeur.*

289 * **To delaie from daie to daye.** Recrastino, & Procrastino, nas, penult corr. nare. Columel. *Differer & delaier an lendemain.*

**To desire a delaye.** Petere dilationem. Plin. iun.

290 * **A delaying: a driuing from daie to daie.** Procrastinatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cicer. In rebus gerendis tarditas & procrastinatio odiosa est. *Delay: Dilation.*

291 * **A delaying or deferring.** Prolatio, Dilatio, Protractio, Comperendinatio, Prorogatio, onis, f. gen. *Delayement.*

**He making no long delaie.** Non multis ille moratus. Ouid.

**A delaying to publishe a lawe.** Prorogatio legis. Cic. *Prolongement, Prorogation.*

**To delaie or prolonge time: to staye.** Hæsitare. cunctari, & dubitare. Cic.

**No kinde of corne doth lesse abide tarying, or that will be sooner reaped.** Nec vlla segetum minus dilationem patitur. Plin.

**This thing admitteth no delaie.** Non recipit cunctationem hæc res. Liu.

**Incontinent without any staie or delaie: all delaie set aside: straight way: by and by out of hand.** Abiecta cunctatione. Cic.

**To finde delaies.** Innectere moras.

**To be in doubt and finde delaies.** Cunctari & tergiuersari. Cicer.

**Let him make no delaie to remoue all his household hither, and come dwell here.** Ne cunctetur commigrare ad me vna cum tota domo & familia.

**To delaie with offers.** Producere aliquem conditionibus. Cic.

**Counterfaited delaie.** Cunctatio ficta. Tacit.

Vide **Deferre.**

292 ¶ **Delectable: fayre to beholde: pleasaunt.** Amœnus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum.

293 * **Pleasauntnesse: delectablenesse: myrth.** Amœnitas, penult. corr. tatis, fœm. gen. Cicer. *Plaisance: Amenite.*

294 * **Delectablenesse in speache: pleasantnesse of speach: good grace: gesture & doing a thing: pleasant grace.** Lepor, pŏris, penult. prod. quod & Lepos, ŏris dicitur. Cic. *Plaisance, la bonne grace qu'a aucun à deuiser, ou faire autre chose, Elegance, bien seance, beaute.*

**Delectable and pleasaunt.** Venustus & vrbanus. Cicer.

**Full of delectablenesse and pleasantnesse.** Lepore & venustate affluens. Cic.

**Pleasaunt: delectable.** Ambrosiæ dapes. Martial.

295 * **Pleasantly: delectably.** Iucundè, Amœniter, Venustè, Aduerb. Cicer. *Plaisamment, recreatinement.*

* **Delectation or delight.** Oblectatio, nis, f. g. Oblectamentum, ti, n. g.

296 ¶ **Delegate,** or a iudge delegate, or a cõmissioner appointed to examine a priuate matter. Recuperator, pe. prod. toris, m. gen. Cic. *Vn iuge delegué, Commissaire pour cognoistre vne matiere.*

¶ **Deliberate.** Vide **Aduise, & Counsaile.**

¶ **Delicate and fine meates.** Esca molliculæ. Plaut. 297

* **A delicate dishe, or dessre of deinte meates.** Cupedia, diæ, pen. corr. f. g. Cic. *Friandize, viande friande.*

* **Delicately: tenderly: effeminately.** Muliebriter, & Molliter pen. corr. Cic. Nequid seruiliter muliebriterue faciamus. Cic. 298

* **Delicatenesse: tendernesse.** Muliebritas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. *Quand l'homme retire ala complexion d'vne femme, & fait actes de femme plus que d'homme.* 299

* **To effeminate: to make delicate, wãton or nice.** Effœmino, nas, pen. corr. nare. Cic. *Effeminer.* 300

**To liue delicately and minionly.** Lautè, Opiperè, Genialiter viuere.

* **Softnesse: delicatenesse: tendernesse: nicenesse:** Effœminatio. Mollitia, æ. & : Mollities, ei, f. g. Plin. iun. *Mollesse: Molleté: Molleſſe.* Vide **Deinte.** 301

¶ **Delight: pastime: solace.** Delectamentum, ti, n. g Oblectamentum ti, n. g. Cic. *Delectation, recreation, & plaisir.* 302

* **Recreation: delight: ease: pleasure.** Oblectatio, ônis, f. g. Cic. Τέρψις, *Esbat: Esbatement: Oblectation.* 303

* **Delightes.** Delecium, cij, n. g. in Plur. vero Deliciæ ârum, f. g. Martial. *Delices.* 304

* **To leade or to allure: to delight.** Delecto, tas, tare. Cic. *Attraire, & alluber.* 305

* **To make againe: to recreate or refreshe: to delight.** Reficio, cis, pen. corr. feci, refectum, cere. *Refaire: Recreer: Resiouir.* 306

**To be delighted or take pleasure in playes.** Teneri ludis, pompa, spectaculis. Cic.

* **To delight: to recreate: to take pleasure in a thing: to put all his felicitie & delight in a thing.** Oblecto, tas, tare. Frequentatiuũ est ab Oblicio, quod ex ob & Latio componitur. Cicer. Ψυχαγωγέω. *Recreare: Recreer: Resiouir.* 307

**To be comforted, and delighted.** Amicorum literis recreari. Cic.

**Take delight and repose it selfe.** Aetas nostra iam ingraueſcens in amore atq; in adoleſcentia tua conquieſcat. Cic.

* **To delight or make merrie.** Hilaro, & Exhilaro, ras, pen. corr. rare. Cic. *Resiouir.* 308

**To be pleased & much delighted.** Permulceri voluptati lætissima. Columel. Perfundi voluptate, vel iucunditate. Capi, & deliniri re aliqua. Cic.

**Pleasantly to delight mens mindes.** Perfundere animos suauitate. Cic.

**Which did put their delight and felicitie in husbandrie.** Qui se agri cultione oblectabant. Cic.

**To delight.** Voluptate afficere aliquem. Cicer. Adferre delectationem alicui. Delectationi esse.

**Tune & measure delight the eares.** Sonus & numerus permulcent aures. Cic.

**To delight or please with talke.** Demulcere sermonibus. Gell.

**Take no pleasure or delight in any wickednesse or lewdnesse.** In nulla nequitia te oblectaueris.

**To delight & allure.** Permulcere atq; allicere. Cic.

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All men delight not, or take pleasure in lowe and small things. Nō omnes arbusta iuuant humilesue myricæ. Virg.

Taken and delighted with sweete songes. Irretitus cantiunculis. Cic.

To haue a delight or pleasure to doe a thing. Studio habere aliquid.

But onely to delight their eyes. Restabat aliud nihil nisi oculos pascere. Ter.

The sheepherd delighteth his sheepe with playing on a pipe. Pastor arundineo carmine mulcet oues.

Delighted. Dulcedine vocis captus. Ouid.

To much delighting to be in fauour with the people. Nimium gaudens popularibus auris. Virg.

Pleasantnesse of the place draweth a man to delight in it, or to solace himselfe in it. Amœnitas ad delectationem reuocat. Cic.

To delight in change of thinges. Rebus nouis gaudere. Luc.

The Dolphin is delighted in musicke. Delphinus mulcetur symphoniæ cantu. Plin.

To repose & recreate himself: to take delight and pleasure in: to passe his sorow & phantasies. Acquiescere in re aliqua, aut in aliquo homine. Cic.

The Bull delighteth much to touche the cowe, or with gesture sheweth his gladnesse to touche, &c. Contrectatione vaccæ gestit Taurus, & equæ equus. Cic.

To delight the eares. Ad aures mulcendas natus canor. Ouid.

To haue a singuler delight and pleasure in one. Habere in delicijs aliquem. Cic.

¶ **Deliuer** or raunsome thy selfe being taken in loue snares, as good cheape as thou canst. Redimas te captum quam queas minimo. Ter.

To deliuer letters to one. Epistolam reddere. Cic.

309 * Deliuered. Redditus, pen. corr, Particip. vt: Redditæ literæ. Cic. *Deliuré.*

310 * To deliuer into ones hande, or custodie. Trado, dis, tradidi, traditum, penult. corr. dere. Terent. παραδίδωμι, ἐπιτρέπω, Fidei alicuius committo. *Bailler.*

311 * A tradition: a deliuering. Traditio, onis, fœ. g. Verbale. Cicer. παράδοσις, *Enseignement: baillement.*

312 * A reuengement: a taking of punishment: a deliuering out of daunger. Vindicatio, ōnis, fœ. gen. Verbale. Cic. *Vengeance: deliuerance.*

313 * Giuen: deliuered. Traditus, pen. corr. Parricipiū. vt: Neci traditus. Seneca.

314 * To deliuer and set at libertie. Vindicare. Cicer. *Deliurer, & mettre en liberté.*

315 * A deliuerer and lewser. Liberator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Vindex, dicis, com. g. Cicer. *Qui delure & met en liberté.*

316 * A deliuering: a sauing: a setting at libertie. Liberatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *Deliurance.*

Deliuerance out of bondage. Manumissio, nis, f. g.

317 * Deliuerance of goodes to the possession of an other. Addictio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Deliurance de bien a la possession d'vne autre.*

318 * Deliuerance of a woman with childe. Enixus, us. Partus, tus. m. g. Puerperium, rij, n. g.

* Eased: deliuered. Releuatus, pen. prod. Particip. vt: Mens releuata cura. Ouid.

To doe some thing to make his name immortal, to deliuer and reuenge. Asserere se ab iniuria obliuionis. Plin.

Deliuered or set at libertye. Liberatus, Solutus, Absolutus, Expeditus.

Deliuered out or from. Emissus è carcere.

To deliuer from ill. A malis abstrahere. Cic. Ereptus periculis. Virg.

To deliuer a Prouince beset on euery syde with daunger. Explicare Prouinciam cinctam vndique periculis. Cicer.

To deliuer or dispatch from warre. Aliquem bello absoluere.

Deliuered out of imprisonment. Vinculis absolutus. Tacit.

To deliuer from shame. Pudore aliquem exoluere. Tacit.

* A discharge, dispatching or deliueraunce. Absolutio, onis, ad crimen relatum Cicer. *Deliurance, absolution.* 319

To be eased or deliuered from griefe. &c. Releuari molestijs, item cura, & metu. Cic.

To deliuer that was giuen to kepe. Depositum reddere. Cic.

To be deliuered of a care or charge: to be past it. Perfungi cura. Liu.

Deliuered of or from labours. Defunctus, vel perfunctus laboribus.

To deliuer from. Molestia expedire aliquem. Cic.

Be ye witnesses with me that Ephron doth sell me and deliuer into my possessiō all the right and title, that he hath in his fielde: or doth giue me possession therof. &c. Vos Hetæi estote testes, vt Ephron addicat mihi in possessionem agrum suum quadringentis his sicli argenti.

To deliuer out of prison. E vinculis aliquem eximere. Cicer.

To deliuer liberally mony out of ꝑ commō treasurie. Erogare pecunias ex ærario. Cicer.

Deliuer into his hādes. Tradas in manum. Plaut.

To be deliuered out of prison. Emitti è carcere. Cic. Laxari carcere. Claud.

To deliuer himselfe out of snares. Exuere se laqueis, pro liberare. Cicer.

To deliuer one to his enemies bondes. Constrictum aliquem dedere hostibus. Cic.

Graunt me this also that you will talke with Ephrō for me, & intreate him to giue or deliuer me the double caue, which he hath in ꝑ furdeste ende of his ground, for so much mony as it is worthe, to make a graue of it. Concedite mihi præterea, vt agatis pro me cum Ephrone, vt attribuat mihi iusto argento recessum duplicem, quem habet in extremo sui agri, in vsum sepulchri.

To deliuer. Liberare. Expedire, Extricare, Expeditum facere.

To deliuer himselfe from infampe. Eripire se ex infamia. Cic. Cutis eripere aliquem. Val.

* To quite, to deliuer out of all daunger of iudgement: to dispatch. Absoluo, uis, ui, absolutum, pen. pro. vere. Cic. *Absouldre, acquieter, delinerer hors de tout dangier de iugement, Depescher.* 320

That I maye deliuer him out of feare wherin nowe he is. Vt metum in quo nunc est adimam.

To be deliuered from vice and errour. Leuari vitijs atque erroribus. Cic.

Money that might deliuer vs from charge of tributes. Pecunia quæ nos à tributis posset vindicare.

A woman deliuered of hir paine. Dolore laxata fœmina. Stat.

To bring forth young: to be deliuered. Edere partum. Dicuntur fœminæ. Cic.

To be deliuered of twynnes. Gemellos enixa partus Ouid.

321 ¶ to **Delue** in a garden. Fodio, & defodio, dis, fodi, fossum, dere. Colum, Pastino, nas, pen cor. nare. Colum. *Houer.*

322 * A deliuer: a digger: a dicher: a labourer. Fossor, soris, m. g. Virg. *Besicheur, Pionnier, fossoyeur, ou fouisseur.*

323 * A digging or deluing. Fossio, onis, f. gene. Colu. fossura, æ. pen. prod. idem. Colum. *Fouissement, Beschement.*

324 * Deluing or digging. Pastinatus, tus. penu. prod. m. g. *Houement.* Vide **Digge.**

325 ¶ a **Deluge** or inundation: a fludde: a brenking or washing away of ẏ earth by a great flud. Eluuies, ei, vel Eluuio, onis, fœ g. Cic. *Deluge de eau, Inondation, rauine, ragas, lauace.*

326 ¶ to **Delude**, or laugh to scorne. Illudo & Deludo, dis, si, sum, pen. prod. dere. Tam datiuo quam Accusatiuo casui iungitur. Virg. *Mocquer, abuser.*

327 * A deluding: a mocking or laughing to scorne. Irrisio, onis, f. g. Cic. & Irrisus, sus, pen. prod. mas. ge. Plin. *Mocquerie.*

Subtile delusions of wordes. Præstigia verborum. Cic. Vide **Wyche.**

328 ¶ a **Demaunde**, or question: an interrogatiõ. Interrogatio, onis, f. g. Verb. Ci. Interrogatiuncula, læ, f. g. diminutiuum, *Question, ou demande.*

329 * To demaunde: to aske. Interrogo, gas, pen. corr. gãre. Plaut. *Demander.*

330 * Demaunded, or asked. Consultus, vt: res consulta, atque explorata. Cic.

331 * A request: a demaunde. Postulatus, tus, mas. g. Postulatum, ti, pen. prod. & postulatio, onis, f. g. Cæsar. *Requeste, demande, Postulation.*

332 * He that requyreth or demaundeth: a suiter: one that maketh complaynt or supplication. Postulator, penult. product. toris, mascul. gene. *Sueton, demandeur.*

333 * To aske: to demaunde: to enquyre: to watch to thentent to know. Scisitor, pen. cor. taris, tari. Dipon. idem quod Scitari, Cicero. Scisitare aliquem. Suet.

334 * To aske or enquyre diligentlye: to demaunde. Percontor, taris, tari. Cicer. *S'enquester ou enquerir soigneusement.*

335 * In enquyring, searching, asking or demaunding. Percontatio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Cicer. *Enqueste, Inquisition, Interrogation.*

336 * An asker: a demaunder. Rogator & Petitor. pe. producti. toris, mascu. gene. & Petitrix, penult. producti. tricis, fœmi. gene. Paulus iurisconsultus. *Demandeur.*

337 * To aske: to demaunde. Quæro, ris, siui, situm, rère. Ter. *Demander, acquester, Enquerir.*

338 * To seeke, demaunde or aske for thinges often. Rogito Quærito, Requirito, tas, penul. cor. are. frequentatium. Plaut. *Enquerir, Demander souuent.*

One asked or demaunded. Requisitum est. Cic.

339 * To requyre: to demaunde. Exigo, gis, pen. corr. egi, penult. producti. actum, gère, ab Ex & Ago compositum. Plin. *Requerir, ou demander.*

To demaunde that he lent. Creditum exigere. Sueton.

I could not denye it to Cæsar oftentymes demaunding it of me. Cæsari repetenti negare non potui.

To require or demaunde his debt: to enter an action against his debtour. Interpellare debitorem. Pompon.

I haue a thing to demaund and aske of you. Est quod volo exquirere a te. Plaut.

It was done as he demaunded, he was obeyed. Gestus est mos. Cic.

They demaund what the matter is. Quid rei sit rogitant. Liu. Vide **Inquire and require.**

340 ¶ **Demeanure**, or behauiour. Gestus, Status, Habitus, tus, mas. gene. παρέστησις, *Maintien.*

Good behauiour or demeanure. Lepos in gestu. Bud.

A curteise demeanure. Non inurbanus gestus.

¶ **Deminish.** Vide **Diminish.**

¶ **Demisse.** Vide **Dimisse, & dismisse.**

341 ¶ **Demure** and modeste. Modestus, & Permodestus. Adiect. Cic.

A young thing of beautye and countenaunce so demure and well fauored with all, that nothinge can be more. Adolescẽtula forma & vultu adeò modesto adeò venusto, vt nihil supra Ter.

342 ¶ to **Deny.** Nego Denego, & Abnego, gas, gare. Ter. ἀποφάσκω. Inficias eo. *Nier.*

343 * A denying, a naye. Negatio, onis, fœmi. ge. Cic. ἀποφάσις, Denegatio, Inficiatio, detrectatio. *Niement negation.*

344 * To be denyed. Negandus, Particip. vt Auxilium non negandum. Ouid.

345 * To refuse or denye vtterly. Abnego, & pernego, gas, penult. cor. gãre. Colum. *Refuser, Renier.*

We dare not deny that it was so. Abnuitur, pe. cor. Impersonale. vt: Nec nec abnuituit à fuisse. Liu.

346 * Halfe to denye: to denye somewhat. Subnego, gas, penult. corr. gãre. Cicero. *Aucunement nier, presque nier.*

347 * He that denyeth a debt. Inficiator, toris, masc. ge. Cic. *Qui nie vne debte.*

348 To denye: to disaffirme: to go frõ a thing in wordes. Inficior, ciaris, ari. Cic. Inficias ire. *Nier, renier.*

* He that denyeth debt, or any thing layd to his charge. Inficiator, penu. producti. toris, mascu. gen. Cicer. *Qui nie vne debte, ou aucune chose dont on l'accuse.*

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350 * To denye with an othe. Abiuro, ras. *Renier auec serment.*

He denyed and sayd he would not cõmit his daughter to me. Denegarat se commissurum mihi gnatam suam. Ter.

351 * To denye and not to confesse it. Diffiteor, teris, penult. producti. teri. Cicero. *Nier, ne vouloir pas confesser.*

I will neuer denye. Nunquam diffitebor. Cic.

He that denyeth in wryd. Negator, toris, m.g.

352 * He that refuseth or denyeth to do. Detrectator, pen. prod. toris, masc. g. Verbale. Liu. *Qui fuit & refuse quelque chose.*

353 * Denying of the same that was spoken before. Palinodia, diæ. fœmi. gen. Cic. vt: Canere palinodiam. Cic. To blowe the retraite: to recante. *Se desdire de ce qu'on a dict.*

A bare denyall without proofe. Inficiatio nuda. Quintil.

I will denye or forbidde no mã to reade my workes: I will refuse none. Non recusabo quominus omnes mea legant. i. non ibo inficias, vel negabo, non renuam.

I haue not a tongue to denye what so euer thou desyrest. Lingua nulla est, qua negem quicquid roges. Plaut.

To denye. Ire inficias. Inficias, tantum accusatiui casus, & pluralis num, solum cum Eo is, iungitur, sine præpositione. Plaut. Nier.

To denye that we had a thing in keping. Depositum abnegare. Plin. iu.

To denye a thing to one. Aliquid alicui abnuere. Cicer.

354 * To shake the head in denying of a thing: to refuse: to denye. Abnuo, is, nui, penult. corr. nutum, penult. product. ere. Cicero. *Hocher la teste en monstrant signe de non vouloir quelque chose, Refuser, Nier.*

¶ a Denizen, or a straunger made free. Vide Franchise and free.

355 ¶ a Denne: a caue. Fouea, uæ, fœmin. gene. Plin. *Vne fosse.*

356 * A denne, hole, or priuie couert. Antrum, tri. Cauerna, næ. Specus, cus, f. g. Spelunca, cæ. fœmi. gene. Spelæum, læi. *Cauerne, tanicre.*

A darke denne. Cæcum antrum. Lucan.

A denne or caue of wilde beastes in woodes. Lustrum, tri, neu. gen. Virg. *Cauerne, ou caue des bestes sauuages.* and Metaphoricè, Lustrum is taken for a denne of harlots and theeues.

357 * A denne or caue. Latebra, bræ, penult. indiffer. Cicero.

358 * That is full of dennes, or priuie places. Latebrosus, penul. product. vt: locus latebrosus. Plaut.

359 * A denne or borough: a couert to hide in. Latibulum, li, penul. cor. g. idem quod latebra. Cicer. *Cauerne, ou tanicre.*

¶ Denmarke cuntry. Dania, vel Danomarchia, æ.

360 ¶ to Denounce openly and tell before hand. Denuntiare palam & prædicare. Cic.

Denouncing of warre: a sending of defiance. Belli denuntiatio. Cicer.

To denounce and declare himselfe to be an enemye. Inimicitias indicere. Cicer. Etenim si ijs qui hic omnia flamma ac ferro delere voluerunt, non inimicitias solum, sed etiam bellum indixi atque intuli.

To denounce, or proclayme warre. Indicere bellum. Cicer. *Denoncer la guerre, signifier la guerre.*

361 ¶ the Dent, or notche in a leafe aboute the brymmes. Crena, næ, fœmin. gene. Plin. κρένη.

* Dented or notched. Crenatus, ta. tum. vt: Crenata herbarum folia. 362

With dent of sworde. Ferro, non auro [illegible]am cernamus vtique. Cic.

¶ Deepe. Altus, a, um. Profundus. A die. βαθύς quod deorsum magnam habet fundum, ita dictum, quòd Porrò. i. longè habet fundum. *Profond. Creux.* 363

* Verye deepe: verie highe. Præaltus, ta, tum. Liu. 364

A verye deepe chanell. Præaltus alueus. Liu.

* Deepely: farre in. Penitus. Adiect. Virg. *Iusques au fond, tout dedens.* 365

* The lowest: the deepest. Imus, ma, mum. 366

* Deepenesse. Altitudo, dinis. profunditas, tatis, f. gene. *Profondeur.* 367

Not verie deepe. Ferrum haud altè in corpus descendisse. Liu.

Verye deepely. Altius cogitare aliquid. Cicer.

A meruaylous depth downe. In altitudinem mirandam depressus. Cicer.

Deepe rote. Altissimis radicibus defixa virtus. Cicero.

To make a deeper furrowe. Altius imprimere sulcum. Cicero.

The middle of winter, the deepe of &c. Adulta hyems. Tacit. *La my yuer.*

In a deepe sleape. Somno sepultus. Lucret.

Study bestowed in deepe and profound sciences. Studia quæ reconditis in artibus versantur. Cic.

To enter deepely into a cause. Demittere se penitus in aliquam causam. Cicer.

A deepe wounde. Adactum vulnus altè. Virg.

A deeper sleape. Altior, vel altior somnus. Cicer.

¶ to Departe from, or giue place. Decedo, Abscedo, & Discedo, dis, penul. product. cessi, cessum, cedere. Cicer. ἀποχωρέω. Recedo, Abeo. *Se departir, s'en aller.* 361

* Departing, giuing place, Decedens, Particip. Cicero. 369

* A departing or departure. Discessio, onis, fœmin. gene. Verbale. Terent. Discessus, sus, masc. gene. Decessio, & Abscessio, onis, fœmin. ge. Cic. ἀποχώρησις. *Departement, quand on se separe l'un d'auec l'autre.* 370

* To departe or go aware: to digresse. Digredior, deris, penul. cor. gressus, gredi. Plin. 371

* A departing or going away: a digression. Digressus, sus, masc. Cicer. Digressio, onis, fœ. g. Cic. *Departement, Eslongnement.* 371

* To depart one sute from. &c. Abscediturpenu. cor. Impersonale. Liu. vt: Negat è republica esse, vestigium abscedi ab Annibale. *S'eslogner.* 372

* To depart from one place to dwell in other. Transmigro, Emigro & Demigro, gras. penult. product. Cic. 373

* A going aware or a departing. Abitio, onis, fœ. gene. Teren. Abitus, tus, m. ge. penu. cor. Verbale ab Abeo. Virg. *Departement.* Abitus non solum est ipse discessus, & Abitio: sed etiam locus per quem abire possumus, vt: Sepire abitus, to beset the wayes or passages, whereby a man muste depart. Tacit. 374

* To go a iourney: to depart. Proficiscor, ceris, pen. corr. profectus sum, sci. Cic. *Aller, partir.* 375

377 * A going of a iourney, or a departing. Profectio, onis, fœmi. g. Verbale. Cic.

378 * A departing from other and going away: a separating ones self from another. Secessio, onis, f. gene. Cicero. vt: Secessionem facere. Liu. *Estrangement arriere des autres quand on se met à part.*

379 * To depart or go awaye: to go backe: to retire: to recoyle: to go from: to returne. Recedo, dis, pe. producte. cessi, cessum, dère. Plin. *Partir, reculer, S'esloigner, retourner.*

380 * To depart from a place: to be farre of. Absisto, tis, abstiti, tère. Virgil. *Se tirer arriere, se tenir loing.*

381 * To withdrawe himselfe or departe quickly: to get or conuergh him speedily out of a place. Proripio, ripis, penul. cor. ripui, reptum, père. Liu. *Se ietter hastiuement hors d'vne lieu.* Quo nunc se proripit ille. Virg.

A sodayne departure and hastye voyage. Subitus discessus, & præceps profectio. Cic.

We will depart frō my manour of Formium. De Formiano proficiscemur. Cic.

To depart out. De prouincia discedere. Cic.

To depart from one and go dwell in an other place. Semigrare ab aliquo. Cicer.

Depart not one foote from hence. Nusquam te vestigio moueris. Liu. Pedem hinc ne discesseris. Ter.

Hodernly to depart. Corripere se repentè. Plaut.

After your departure. Vt primum à tuo digressu Romam veni. Cic.

I departed in good tyme from Antium to Appia. Emerseram commodè ex Antio in Appiam. Cic.

To retourne, and depart. Gradu verso discedere. Ouid. Ex acie recedere. Cæsar. Digredi ab aliquo. Cicero.

From which when he hath withdrawne or called to departe, or from which when he is departed & gone. A quibus cum cecinit receptui. Cic.

That he may blesse the before he dye, or departe out of this life. Vt tibi benè precetur priusquam excedat è vita

Departed from. Elapsi corporibus animi. Cic.

To depart out of a place. Demigrare loco, vel ex loco. Colum.

Since his departing. Ab eius discessu. Cæsar.

To depart not hauing brought to passe, that he began. Irrito incœpto abscedere. Liu.

Suffer me to depart. Vel melius tu aliud reperi, vel me missum face. Ter.

¶ Depend one of an other. Continentur inter se artes. Cic.

To depend vpon the false iudgemente of the vnskilfull people. Pendere ex errore imperitæ multitudinis. Cicer.

¶ to Depose, or put out of authoritie. Deponere aliquem imperio. Sueton.

Deposed. Depositus, Depulsus, Abactus, Exauthoratus. *Priué.*

To depose or reprue him of his office. Alicui imperium abrogare, vel magistratum. Liu.

Officers deposed or put out of office. Abacti magistratus. Orbati, vel priuati muneribus publicis. Abdicati magistratu. Vide Giue ouer and deprue.

382 ¶ to Deprane, to make croked or ill: to vicia- te: to corrupt. Deprauo, uas, penu. prod. uare. *Fortuer, Corrompre & gaster.*

383 * Deprued: corrupted: made ill. Depraua tus, ta, tum. pen. prod. Partic.

To deprane the ciuill law or speake ill of it. Perueller eius ciuile. Obtrectare legi. Cic.

That ill maye not in wordes deprane. Nullum est tam plenum beneficium, quod nō vellicare maligaitas possit, Seneca.

Enuy is blind and can doe nothing, but deprane and speake ill of vertuous doyng. Cæca inuidia est, nec quicquam aliud scit quam detrectare virtutes. Liu.

Maliciously to deprane thinges well done. Beneficia malignè detrectare. Ouid.

384 ¶ to Deprue of a thing that he setteth much by: to take from. Orbo, bas, bare. Ci. Priuare, viduare, spoliare, Exuere. *Priuer de quelque chose qu'on tenoit bien chere.*

385 * Depriued: left alone: bereft. Viduatus, penul. product. Partic. Plin. *Priué.*

386 * Deprued: that hath any thing take from him: bereft. Priuatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic.

387 To cast his sonne out of his house, to deprue or put him from the hope of succession or inheritance for some misdeede: To abastardise him. Abdico, cas, pen. cor. càre. *Iettter son filz hors de la maison, & le priuer de l'esperance de la succession pour aucun mesfaict. Abastardir, Renoncer pour enfant, le desadnuer.*

To deprue of his authoritie. Honoribus eximere. Plin. iu.

To take his senses from him: to deprue. Orbare sensibus. Cic. *Priuer.*

388 * Put from his heritage, deprued. Exutus patrimonio. Sueton. Orbatus, Abactus.

389 * The depruing of one of a thing. Priuatio & Orbatio, onis, f. g. Cic. Seneca.

To take awaie from one & deprue him of his. &c. Abrogare alicui imperium. Magistratum alicui abigere, erpere, vel detrahere. Exigere atque eximere aliquem honoribus. Detrahere & spoliare dignitatem Cicer.

To kill all the inhabitaunce of a Citie: to deprue. &c. Vrbem viduare ciuibus. Virg. Vide Depose.

390 ¶ a Deputie or lieutenant. Legatus, tus, m. g. Vicarius, rij, & vicarius, a, um. Subpræfectus, ti, m. g. ὁ ἀμφιβάιος. qui vicem alicuius gerit, siue obtinet, & in locum eius succedat. Qui in locū alterius sufficitur. Deputatus, Surrogatus. *Vicaire, Lieutenant.*

391 * He that was sent with an extraordinary power of a Consull into ante contrey to gouerne it: a Lorde deputie or president. Proconsul, sulis, pen. cor. m. g. Cic. *Lieutenant de Consul.*

He made Cassius his deputie or lieutenant. Cassium sibi legauit, Brutum Galliæ præfecit. Cic.

To substitute or subrogate, to make a deputye: to put in an other mans rowme: to appoint. Subrogare collegam, Consul dicitur. Cic.

392 ¶ a Dere: Dama, mæ, tam mascul. quam fœmini gen. Virg. δορκάς, τραγέλ. *Vng Dam.*

A young fallow dere called a pricket. Damula fœmella.

To hunt deere. Agitare feras. Ouid.

393 ¶ **Deare:** welbeloued: aceptable. Charus, ra, rum. Cicer. *Cher.*

394 * **Verie deere.** Præcharus, ra, rum, penu. prod. Ter. *Fort cher.*

¶ **Derision.** Vide **Mocke.**

¶ to **Derive,** Deriuo, uas, penult. prod. Cicer. *Deriuer.*

**This woꝛde is deriued of an other.** Verbũ iſtud deriuatur ab alio. Bud.

**Fet and deriued from the chiefe point of your accuſation.** Accerſitus, & ductus riuulus, Per metaph. Cicer. Sin autem vt riuulus accerſitus & ductus ab ipſo capite accuſationis veſtræ lætabor.

396 ¶ to **Deſcende: to go downe.** Deſcendo, dis, di, ſum, dere. *Deſcendre.*

**Deſcended of a very noble ſtocke.** Genere ſummo prognatus. Plaut.

**The golden bꝛightneſſe of the fier, ſwiftly deſcended into the earth.** Deuolat in terram liquidi color aureus ignis. Lucan.

397 * **Come oꝛ deſcended of the race lynage oꝛ kindꝛed.** Oriundus da, dum. Adiect. Liu. *Deſcendu de race ou lignee.* Oriundus ab Vlyſſe.

**Deſcẽded of Mars his race oꝛ line.** Populus Romanus à Marte generatus. Cic.

**A ſtocke deſcended from Eneas.** Genus demiſſum ab Aenea. Horat.

**Bozne at Carthage, but by their auncetours deſcended of the Syꝛacuſians.** Nati Carthagine, ſed oriundi ab Syracuſis. Liu.

398 * **A place to deſcend vnto: a ſellar.** Demeaculum. li. pen. corr. n. g. Apul. *Deſcente.*

**Deſcending of the goddes.** Satu deorũ ortus. Cic.

**Deſcended of a pꝛꝛe and vnknowen ſtocke.** Loco obſcuro, tenuique fortuna ortus. Liu.

**Deſcended of Hercules by his fathers ſide.** Genere paterno ab Hercule oriundus. Plin.

**Bꝛgotten of man, deſcended of mankinde.** Sanguine humano ſatus. Liu.

**To deſcende of ones ſtocke.** Ducere genus ab aliquo. Virg. Originem à rege trahere.

**So thou ſhalt take him a wife of mine owne parentage oꝛ linage, and deſcended of my fathers ſtocke oꝛ familie.** Ita ſumes ei vxorem gentilem, ortamq; ex domo paterna.

¶ **Deſcription.** Vide **Diſcription.**

¶ to **Deſcriue.** Depingere facta alicuius. Ter.

**To deſcriue the warres oꝛ martiall affayres.** Arma canere. Virg.

399 ¶ **Deſerte,** oꝛ not inhabited. Deſertus, Nomẽ ex Participio, vt: Deſertæ ſolitudines. Cicer. **Deſerte places where nomã dwelleth.** Vide **Wildernelle.**

¶ **Deſert** oꝛ wꝛthineſſe. Vide **Deſerue.**

400 ¶ to **Deſerue: to earn wages.** Mereo, res, rui, & meritus ſum, rẽre. & Mereor, reris, reri. Depon. μιθαρνέω. *Deſeruir; Meriter.*

401 * **To deſerue: to committe: to offend oꝛ treſpaſſe.** Commereo, res, pen. cor. merui, & meritus ſum, rere, Neutrum, vel, Commereor, reris, reri. Deponẽs. Cic. ἁμαρτάνω, *Meriter: Deſeruir; Cometre: Offenſer.*

402 * **To deſerue: to dꝛe pleaſure oꝛ ſeruice to: to dꝛe well and deſerue thankes.** Emereo, & Promereo, res, pen. corr. rui, ritum, pen. corr. rẽre. & Promereor, reris, promeritus ſum, rẽri, Deponens. Ter. *Deſeruir, faire plaiſir ou ſeruice, faire bien & meriter qu'on luy remercie.*

* **A deſerte: deſeruing oꝛ wꝛthineſſe.** Meritum, ti, pen. corr. ſubſtantiuum. Cic. Cui contrarium Immeritũ. vt: cur immerito meo me morti dedere optas? Plaut. **Why deſyꝛeſt thou to put me to death without any deſerte of myne.** Promeritum, ti, neu. gen. idem. 403

* **Innocentes: that haue deſerued nothing.** Immeritus, penu. cor. Adiect. idem quod Immerens. vt: Premere immeritos. Ouid. 404

* **Deſeruingly, wꝛthily oꝛ accoꝛding to thy deſertes.** Meritò te amo. Ter.

* **Without any deſerte at all.** Immeritò, pen. cor. Aduerb. Plaut. 405

* **Without deſert oꝛ cauſe.** Immerenter. Aduerb. Val. max. vt: Mulier à Philippo rege immerenter damnata. *Sans merite.* 406

**I haue neither in wꝛd, noꝛ deed deſerued at your hand, that you ſhould dꝛ as you haue dõne.** De te, neq; re neq; verbis merui, vt faceres quod facis. Plaut.

**That hath deſerued the pꝛice of eloquence.** Meritus lauream linguæ. Cic.

**Seing he hath well deſerued it, be it ſo.** Quando benè promeruit, fiat. Ter.

**To deſerue the diſpleaſure of the Goddes.** Deos offenſos mereri. Ouid.

**Canſt thou make any excuſe, oꝛ ſay any thing foꝛ thy ſelfe, but that thou arte wꝛthie to be beaten, oꝛ thou haſte deſerued to be puniſhed?** Nunquid cauſare quin pœnas merueris. i. num cauſam dicas?

**What haſt thou deſerued, oꝛ what arte thou wꝛthie to haue foꝛ thy labour?** Quid meritus es? Ter. i. quid promeruiſti?

**He hath deſerued at my handes to dꝛe him any pleaſure that I can.** Meritus de me eſt, quod quẽ illi vt commodem. Ter.

**A name deſerued.** Nomen emeritum. Claud.

**I know he hath deſerued that thou ſhould remẽbꝛ.** Scio hanc meritam eſſe, vt memor eſſes ſui. Terent.

**What haue I offended, oꝛ what puniſhmẽt haue I deſerued?** Quid peccaui aut commerui? Ter. i. quod facinus perpetraui? quod mali ſum promeritus?

**To deſerue thankes.** Demereri benefitio ciuitatem Liu.

**Thanke not deſerued.** Immerita gratia paſſiuè.

**Accoꝛding as he hath deſerued.** Pro merito.

¶ **Deſyꝛe.** Deſyderium, rij. Cic. *Deſir.* 407

* **To deſyꝛe, to wiſh foꝛ.** Deſydero, ras, penu. cor. rare. Cic. *Deſyrer, ſouhaiter.* 408

* **To deſyꝛe feruently.** Studere, Anhelare, Suſpirare. Exoptare. 409

* **One that deſyꝛeth.** Cupitor, penult. product. toris, m. g. Verbale. Tacit. vt: Matrimonij cupitor. Tacit. *Qui deſire, Deſireur.* 410

* **Deſyꝛe: couetouſneſſe: luſte.** Cupido pen. prod. dinis, pen. cor. f. g. Cic. *Deſir, Cupidité, Conuoitiſe, de quelque choſe.* 411

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412 * Deſyrous of promotion. Ambitioſus, ſa, ſum. And Ambitio, nis, ſ. g. is that prowde deſyre.

413 * Deſyrouſlye: greedily: gladly. Cupidè, pen. corr. Aduerb. vt: Cupidè emere. Plin.

414 * Deſyrous. Cupiens, entis, Nomen genitiuo iunctum. Plaut. vt: Cupiens liberorum. Plaut. Deſyrous to haue children. Appetens, tis. om. ge. Cupidus, Auidus, Studioſus, a, um.

415 * With great deſyre. Cupienter. Aduerb. Plaut. *Par grand deſir.*

416 * Deſyred: coueted: longed for. Cupitus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Sen. vt: Tangere florem ætatis cupitum. Lucret. *Conuoyte, fort deſire.*

417 * Feruently deſyred. Concupitus penu. prod. Partic. vt: Pecunia concupita. Cic.

418 * To deſyre greatly. Percupio, & Concupio, pis, pen. cor. piui, pitum, pen. product. pere. Ter. *Deſirer grandement.*

419 * Verie deſyrous. Percupidus, penult. cor. Adiect. Cicer.

420 * To deſyre much: to couet to happen: to indeuour to get. Expeto, tis, pen. cor. tiui, tere. Cic. *Deſirer fort, conuoiter à aduenir, taſcher à acquerir.*

421 * Greatly deſired. Expetitus, pen. prod. Partic. Sen. *Deſiré fort.*

422 * To be deſyred or wiſhed for. Experendus. Partic. vt: Expetenda per ſe virtus. Cic.

423 * Earneſtly deſyring. Expetens, tentis, penul. corr. Nomen ex Partic. Plin. vt: Conſilia ſana expetens Senec.

424 * To deſyre much: to go to: to inuade with deſyre to hurte to approche, drawne neere, or be at hand. Appeto, ti, pen. corr, tiui, vel petij, petere. *Conuoiter, deſirer vne choſe deſordonneement, Appeter bleſſer aprocher.*

425 * To pray or deſyre for Gods ſake. Obſecro, cras, pen. cor. crâre. Ex ob & ſacrum componitur. Ter.

426 * A ſpeciall deſyre: a deſyring for gods ſake. Obſecratio, onis, ſ. g. Verbal. Cic. *Priere affectueuſe, priere pour l'amour de Dieu.*

427 * To wiſhe: to deſyre: to couet. Opto, tas, Cupio, pis, piui, pitum, pere. Ter. *Souhaiter, deſirer, Conuoiter.*

428 * To wiſhe: to deſyre feruently. Exopto, tas, târe, Cic. *Souhaiter, deſirer fort.*

429 * To deſyre or wiſh rather, to deſyre greatly. Præopto, tas, târe. Terent.

430 * To affectate: to haue a marueylous deſyre to ſome thing. Affecto, tas, târe. *Affecter, auoir merueilleux deſir de quelque choſe.*

431 * An inordinate, and vnmeaſurable deſyre whiche we haue to ſome thing, which of nature is not giuen vnto vs. Affectatio, onis, ſ. ge. Verbale. *Vng deſir deſordonné & ſans meſure, qu'on ha de quelque choſe la quelque nature ne nous à pas baille.*

432 * Earneſtly wiſhed or greatly deſyred. Exoptatus, pen. prod. ta, tum. Cic.

433 * To deſyre, craue or aſke importunately. Efflagito, gitas penult. cor. târe. Cic. *Deſirer ou demander importunéement.*

434 * An importunate ſute, or begging: an inſtant requeſt or deſyring. Efflagitatus, tus, pen. product. maſcu. gene. Cicero. *Vng grand, & forte requeſte & inſtance.*

435 * Humbly to beſeche: to deſyre for Gods ſake. Obteſtor, taris, tari. Virg. *Prier humblement. Prier humblement, Prier pour l'amour de Dieu.*

436 * An humble deſyring: a taking of God or ſome other thing to witneſſe. Obteſtatio, onis, ſ. g. Cicer. *Humble priere, Appeler Dieu, ou autre choſe en teſmoignage.*

437 * To bid or deſire. Inuito, tas, pen. prod. târe. Cic. *Inuiter, ou deſirer.*

438 * A bidding or deſyring (an alluring or prouoking. Inuitamentum, tus, pen. prod. m. g. Cic. *Inuitation, attraict ſemonce.*

439 * Bidden: deſyred to come: allured: inticed. Inuitatus, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. *Inuité, Incité, prié à venir, alliché, attiré.*

440 * To aſke humbly: to deſire to haue. Peteſſo, ſis, ſere, antiquum verbum, frequentat à Peto. Cic.

To deſyre. Petitum. penul. prod. prius ſupinum. vt: Ire petitum aliundè Catull.

441 * To deſyre earneſtly. Peruolo, peruis, peruult, peruelle. Plaut. *Deſirer fort.*

442 * Flaming: burning bright: ſhining: ardent deſire. Flagrantia, tiæ, fœmin. gene. Gell. *Braſlement, Eſtincellement, reſpendiſſant, reluiſſant, deſir ardant.*

443 * To deſyre verie inſtantly. Peteſco, ſcis, ſiue Petiſco, ſcis, ſcere. Lucret *Demander fort inſtamment.*

444 * To aſke, deſyre, or requyre inſtantly. Expoſco, & Depoſco, ſcis, ſci, ſcere. vt, Expoſcere fidè alicuius, ne. &c. Liu. *Demander, ou deſirer inſtamment.*

445 * To deſyre agayne importunately. Reflagito, tas, penult. corr. târe. Catull. *Redemander importunéement.*

446 * A lamentable deſyring or craving. Imploratio, onis, fœmin. gener. Verbale. Liu. *Requeſte lamentable.*

447 * A deſyre: a requeſt. Rogatus, tus, pen. product. m. g. Cic. *Vng deſir, requeſte.*

448 * Studiouſly: deſirouſly: diligẽtly: with diligence and affection. Studioſè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Ter. *Auec grand deſir.*

Deſyrous of prayſe. Studioſus laudis. Cic.

A hoate and vehement deſyre of glory. Aeſtus gloriæ. Cic.

With a deſyre. Incenſus ſtudio diſcendi. Cic.

You deſyre all one thing. Omnes vnum ſtudetis. Cicero.

More deſyrous. &c. Ille reſtituendi mea quàm retinendi ſtudioſior. Cicer.

My good hart or deſyre to maintayne your honour. Studium meum dignitatis tuæ tuendæ. Cicer.

My Cicero hath a great minde or deſyre to heare. &c. Studet meus audire Cicero, quænam ſit iſtius ſententia. Cic.

To be verie deſyrous. Ardere ſtudio veri reperiendi. Cic.

Which bee more ardent & deſyrous then I am. Qui mihi ſtudio præcurritis. Cic.

I haue a feruent deſyre. Ardeo te videre. Plin. iun.

To the ſtudie, deſyre or affection. &c. Concitari cohortatione alicuius ad ſtudium cognoſcendæ virtutis. Cic.

To be exceeding deſyrous of. &c. Deſiderio vrbis flagrare. Cupiditate flagrare. Cic.

Had a marueylous great deſyre to paſſe in diligence. Flagrabat diligentiq; æmulatione mulier pul-

cherri-

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chernma. Colum.

**To deſyre & importunately to craue helpe of one.** Auxilium alicuius flagitare, & implorare. Cic.

**To haue a meruaylous great deſyre.** Flagrare incredibili dicendi ſtudio Cic.

**I hauing a paſſing great deſyre to ſee. &c.** Efferor ſtudio patres veſtros videndi. Cic.

**Deſyrous of fame or renowme.** Famæ ſitiens. Syl.

**To make one verie deſyrous to heare.** Facere alicui ſitim audiendi. Quintil.

**To be thirſted or deſyred.** Aquæ ſitiuntur. Ouid.

**Verie deſyrous to heare.** Sitientes aures. Cic.

**I haue deſyred or my minde and deſyre hath bene to haue this woman.** Hanc mihi expetiui. Ter.

**With earneſt intreaty and prayers to deſyre.** Expoſcere precibus pacem & votis. Liu.

**Fortune doth accordyng vnto my deſyre.** Reſpondet optatis meis fortuna. Cic.

449 * **To bid or deſyre one to come to ſupper.** Inuitare ad cœnam & ad epulas. Cic. *Inuiter a ſoupper, ſemondre.*

**To deſyre one to come home to his houſe.** Inuitare domum aliquem. Liu.

**To deſyre a man to come and lye or lodge at his houſe.** Inuitare aliquem tecto ac domo. Cic. Inuitare in hoſpitium & hoſpitio. Liu.

**He deſyred him to come to ſupper.** Rogitat ad cœnam veniat. Ter.

**To deſyre of ſome frieꝺ of ones to lend him ſome mony.** Ab amico aliundè argentum rogare. Plaut.

**At my deſyre he obteyned it.** Rogatu meo impetrauit. Cicero.

**I wold you ſhould both deſyre or hope and looke for all kinde of friendly pleaſures at my hand.** Omnia volo & poſtules & expectes. Cic.

**With great deſyre.** Auidè expectare literas amici. Cicero.

**Letters moſt earneſtly deſyred.** Expectatiſsimæ literæ. Cicer.

**I am verie deſyrous.** Nimis quàm cupio. Plaut.

**To obteyne that he greatly deſyred.** Concupitum adipiſci. Cic.

**He wrate at thy deſyre.** Scripſit oratu tuo. Cicer.

**He was inflamed with deſyre of that which he neuer ſaw.** Exarſit ad id quod ipſe nunquam viderat.

**Euen as I deſyred.** Ex voto.

**To deſyre and wiſh to haue battayle.** Votis deposcere pugnam. Lucan.

**To deſyre a thing and with all to offer a preſent, or giue ſomewhat, ſooner to obtaine it.** Imaci prece poſcere aliquid.

**Verie deſyrous.** Auidior gloriæ quàm ſatis eſt. Cicero.

**Blinde deſyre of honour.** Honorum cœca cupido.

**To repreſſe and quenche the behement deſyre.** Incenſam alicuius cupiditatem comprimere & reſtinguere. Cicer.

**To haue a great deſyre.** Teneri magno deſiderio alicuius. Cic.

**Verie deſyrous of peace.** Pacis cupidiſsimus. Cic.

**To be greatly inflamed and haue a maruelous deſyre of thinges.** Incendi & confici deſiderio alicuius. Cicer.

**He had a great minde, luſt, deſyre, phantaſye.** Inceſsit eum cupido. Liu.

**I deſyred nothing more then to talke with Maſiniſſa, the firſt thing that I did was to talke. &c.** Nihil mihi potius fuit quam vt Maſiniſſam conuenirem. Cicero.

**What would I deſyre more?** Quid optatius? Cic.

**To deſyre.** Deprecari aliquid ab aliquo. Cic.

**To liue after his owne hartes deſyre, or after his owne minde.** Suis auſpicijs viuere. Virg.

**I deſyre.** In optatis eſt complecti hominem. Cic.

**I greatly deſyre to knowe.** Valdè aueoſ cire quid agas. Cicero.

**To make more deſyrous.** Deſyderium panis accendere. Plin.

**To deſyre praiſe.** Affectare plauſum.

**Greatly to deſyre to come to honour.** Ad honores ſuſpirare. val. flac.

**Anger deſyreth to ſhed bloud.** Ira ſpirat ſanguinem. Senec.

**With all indeuour to aſpire to a naughtie or miſchieuous purpoſe: greedily or greatly deſyrous.** Anhelare ſcelus, per metaph. Cic.

**Greatly to deſyre.** Aſciſcere & appetere. Cic. Appetere amicitiam alicuius. Cæſ.

¶ **a Deſke** to write vppon, or to kepe bookes in. Pluteus, tei, penu. corr. m. ge. Perſ. Ἐπιλογάδιον, γραφίδιον. tabula qua vtuntur ij qui aliquid meditantur, conſcribuntvè, aut librorum repoſitorium. *Penlpitre ſur quoy on eſcript, ou à mettre liures.* 450

**To beate the deſke.** Cædere pluteum. Perſ.

¶ **Deſolation,** Ruina, næ, penu. product. f. g. Clades, dis, f. g. 451

* **Deſolation: deſtruction:** Depopulatio, onis, f. g. Cicer. *Deſolation, degaſt, pillement, deſtruction.* 452

**To deſtroie and make deſolate fieldes.** Agros vaſtare & exinanire. Cic. Depopulari. Deuaſtare.

**To leaue cities deſolate and alone.** Deſolare vrbes. Stat. Vide **Deſtruction.**

¶ **men Deſpayre** of the cõmen weale: or their hope is loſte. &c. Spes reipub. deſponderur te Conſule. Cicero.

¶ **Deſperate** and notable boultneſſe, or fool-hardineſſe. Proiecta audacia, atque eminens. Cicero. Prorupta audacia, idem. Cic.

* **Extremely: deſperately: wretchedly.** Perdite, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. 453

**Rage and wrath maketh him deſperate or to go on headlong.** Furor iraque mentem præcipitat.

**Deſperat naughtineſſe.** Nequitia perdita. Cic.

**I went deſperatly.** Furiata mente ferebar. Virg.

¶ **Deſpiſed, contemned: little ſet by: naught regarded.** Deſpicatus, pen. product. Nomen ex Particip. Cicer. Deſpectus, Particip. Cic. *Deſpriſé.* 454

* **To deſpiſe or ſet naught by.** Deſpicio, cis, pen. cor. pexi, pectum, cere. Deſpicor, pen. cor. caris, cari. Depon. Reſpuere. Abijcere, negligere, faſtidire. *Depriſer fort, Meſpriſer, contemner.* 455

* **A deſpiſing or contemning.** Deſpicientia, tiæ, fœmin. gene. Cicer. *Deſpriſement, Meſpriſement, Meſpris.* 456

* **A looking downeward: a deſpiſing.** Deſpectio, onis, fœmi. gene. verbal. Cicer. *Deſpris, deſpriſemẽt, Contemnement, Refus.* 457

* **To deſpiſe contemne or refuſe: to reiect or caſt** 458

of. Aſpernor,naris,nari. Ter. *Meſpriſer, ſoeuvenner, refuſer, reiecter.*

459 * Worthie to be diſpraiſed or deſpiſed: which ought not to be regarded: refuſable. Aſpernabilis,le. pen. cor. Adiect. *Deſpriſable & de quoy on ne doibt faire compte, refuſable.*

460 * To deſpiſe: to diſdayne: to ſet naught by. Sperno,nis,ſpreui,ſpretum,nere. *Deſpriſer, deſdaigner, ne tenir compte.*

461 * To deſpiſe: to contemne: to behold or looke vpon a thing diſdaynfully, not to regard. Contemno,nis,temſi,temptum,nere. *Deſpriſer, Meſpriſer, Regarder par deſdaing, Ne tenir compte de quelque choſe.*

To deſpiſe. Reijcere,& aſpernari. Cic.

To be deſpiſed. Voluptatem reijci & contemni oportere. Cicer.

462 * Contemned: deſpiſed: reiected. Aſpernatus, pen. prod. Particip. Virg. Contemptus, Deſpicatus, Deſpectus, Spertus, faſtiditus, ta, tum.

463 ¶ Deſpite: contempt, or deſpizing. Contemptus, Deſpectus, Deſpicatus, tus, m. g. Liu. Contemptio, Deſpicatio, Deſpectio, nis. f. ge. Contumelia, æ. Opprobrium, faſtidium, i. n. g.

To do a deſpite or grieke vnto him that is dead. Cineri alicuius atque oſsibus dolorem inurere. Cic. Vide Spite.

Deſpitefully. Contumelioſè, Opprobrioſè.

464 ¶ to Deſpoile: to robbe. Spolio & Deſpolio, as, âre. Ci. *Diſpouiller, Piller.* Expilare, exuere, depeculari.

465 * To take or pull away: to deſpoile. Deripio, ripis, pen. cor. ripui, reptum, pere. Plaut. *Prendre ou arracher, Deſpouiller.*

466 ¶ Deſtenye: A perpetuall and vnmutable order or diſpoſition of things following one vpõ another: Gods prouidence: death: calamitie: great miſfortune. Fatum, ti, n. g. Cic. *Deſtinee, L'orare enchainement, & concatenation & dependence que les payens eſtimoient eſtre en toutes choſes eſtants l'une de l'autre, vne ordonnance eternelle & immuable contenant neceſſité & à la quelle on ne peult contrevenir.*

467 * Vowed: dedicated: deſtined: curſed. Deuotus, pe. cor. Particip. vt: deuota ſacris ſica. Cic.

Deſtenye that can not be forſene. Cæca fata. Hor.

Whoſe deſteny it was to winne or conquere the citie, or to be Lord of it. Cui fatũ foret vrbis potiri.

468 ¶ Deſtitute: or bereft of any thing. Orbatus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic.

A common weale cleane voyd and deteſtitute of officers. Nuda à magiſtratibus Reſpub. Cic.

Lacking ſuccour: deſtitute of healpe. Auxilij orbus. Plaut.

I am a lone woman, deſtitute. ge. Mulier ſum deſerta, & viduata viro.

Philoſophie deſtitute & forſaken in Greece. Orba Philoſophia in Græcia. Cic.

Deſtitute of drinke or meate. Aqua ciboq; defecti.

To be left helpleſſe or deſtitute. Si ſe deſertum eſſe queratur. Cic.

Deſtitute of a iudge. Leges viduatæ iudice. Claud.

469 ¶ to Deſtroye: to corrupt: to vndoe. Labefacto, tas, tare. frequent. Cicer. *Deſtruire, corrompre, deffaire, Ruerim.*

* A waſting: a deſtroying by conqueſt: a pilling or robbing of a countrye. Populatus, tus, m. g. pen. prod. Luc. Populatio, & depopulatio, onis, f. ge. Liu. Diſperditio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Degaſt, pillerie, pillement.* 470

* Deſtroyed: caſt down to the ground. Subrutus, pen cor. Partici. vt: Caſtra ſubruta ferro. Propert. 471

* A putting out: a deſtroying: an aboliſhing. Extinctio, & deletio, tionis, f. g Verbale. Cic. *Eſteignement, Extinction.* 472

* To tourne vpſyde downe: to deſtroy: to ouerthrowe. Subuerto, tis, verti, verſum, tere. Colum. vt: Operum ſubuertere moles. Ouid. *Renuerſer ce que deſſus deſſoubs, Subuertir, deſtruire.* 473

* That ſpoileth or deſtroyeth Vaſtificus, pen. cor. Adiect. Cic. 474

To marre and deſtroye. Perdere & delere. Cic. Vrbes deleuit, fruges perdidit. Cic.

* A deſtroyer: one that endeth or maketh an end of a thing. Extinctor, toris, m ge. Cic. vt: Patriæ extinctor. Cic. *Qui eſteint, Eſteigneur.* 475

A deſtroyer, a conquerour or waſter of a countrye. Populator & depopulator, ris, m. g.

* To cut out: to cut downe: to deſtroy. Excido, dis, cidi, ciſum, penu. prod. cidere. ab Ex & Cædo. Cicer. *Couper, deſtruire.* 476

* Neuer loſt, or deſtroyed. Imperditus, penu. corr. Adiect. Virg. 477

* Waſted: ſpoiled: deſtroyed. Populatus, Depopulatus, deuaſtatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Cic. 478

* One that deſtroyeth. Exterminator, penu. prod. toris, f. g. Cic. *Qui deſtruit, ou gaſte.* 479

* To deſtroye: to throw down. Déſtruo, is, ſtruxi, ſtructum, ſtruere. *Deſtruire, Abattre, Aruiner.* 480

* To loſe: to waſte: to diſſipate: to deſtroy. Diſperdo, dis, didi, ditum, dere. *Perdre, gaſter, diſſiper, deſtruire.* 481

* To ſpoyle: to robbe: to waſte: to deſtroy. Pópulor, & depopulor, pe. cor. laris, lari, latus ſum, depon. Cic. *Deſpouiller, deſrobber, gaſter, deſtruire.* 482

* He or ſhe that deſtroyeth or aboliſheth. Deleror, toris, m. g. & Deletrix, tricis, pen. prod. f g. Cic. *Celui, ou celle qui deſtruict.* 483

* To deſtroye cleane. Peruaſto tas, tare. Liu. 484

* To breake and deſtroye: to corrupt. Labefacio, facis, feci, factũ, facere. *Rompre & gaſter, Corrompre.* 485

* One that deſtroyeth and bringeth to naught. Perditor, pen. cor. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic. *Qui gaſte & met à neant.* 486

* A waſter, ſpoyler, or deſtroyer. Vaſtator, penult. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. vt: Troiæ vaſtator Achilles. Stat. *Gaſteur ou deſtructeur.* 487

* An ouerthrower or deſtroyer. Euerſor, ſoris, m. g. vt: Euerſo ciuitatis. Cic. *Euerteur, ou Deſtructeur.* 488

To deſtroye lyke. Vitam euertere. Cic.

The deſtruction of. ge. Rerumpub. euerſiones. Cicero.

As though the common weale had bene for euer deſtroied and diſorder'd, they ran headlong in diſturbing and confounding all thinges. Tanquàm ſi offuſa reſpub. ſempiterna nox eſſet, ita ruebant in tenebras, omniaq; miſcebant. Cic.

When ſlayne and deſtroyed by warres and violence of men. Homines hominum impetu deleti. Cic.

What if there lacke 5. of 50. good men, wilt thou deſtroye the whole Citie for 5. lake? Quid ſi forte

detuerint quinque de quinquaginta bonis? an propter excindes totam vrbem?

**To be ready to stra or destroye one.** Imminere exitio alicuius, vt: Imminet exitio vir coniugis, illa mariti. Ouid.

**To be destroyed with other, as it were with a cõmon fier.** Communi incendio deflagrare. Cic.

**To destroy or abolish.** Exitio dare. Lucret.

**We will destroy this place.** Nos quidem delebimus hunc locum.

**Cities destroyed.** Diruæ, Excisæ & desertæ vrbes.

**To destroye all with swoꝛd and fier.** Vastare omnia ferro & incendijs. Liu.

**With weapons to destroye.** Telis excindere vrbem.

**Religion ouerthꝛowen and destroyed.** Prostratæ religiones. Cic.

**A wasting & destroying of coꝛne by mise & birdes.** Populatio murium, & volucrum. Colum.

**To destroye and make desolate fieldes.** Agros vastare, & exinanire. Cic.

**Destroyeth.** Aper agros depopulatur. Virg.

**To waste and destroye.** Humum vicinam depopulari. Ouid.

**We must cleane destroye mankinde.** Genus mortale perdendum est. Ouid.

**Partely decayed: half destroied or cast downe.** Semiruta castella. Liu.

**Wasting and destroying. &c.** Possessionum vastatio. Cicer.

**The spoyling and destroying of. &c.** Vastitas Italiæ. Cicero.

**Vtterlye to destroy friendshyp.** Funditus euertere amicitiam. Cicer.

**To destroye lawes and treade them vnderfote.** Iura obterere. Liu.

**To destroye coꝛne, and cut downe trees.** Dare stragem satis, & ruinas arboribus. Virg.

**Soꝛe hurt, oꝛ destroyed.** Ciuitas ab aliquo confecta. Cicero.

**To abolishe oꝛ destroye lawes.** Extinguere leges. Cicero.

489 ¶ **Destruction: desolatiõ: depopulation.** Depopulatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. vt: depopulatio prædiorum. Cicero. Vastitas, tatis. vastatio, onis, Excidium. dij.

490 * **Death: destruction: ruine: biter decaye.** Interitus, tus, mascu. gen. penul. cor. Cicer. Exitium, tij, neut. gene. Teren. *Malencontre, Ruine, fin de quelque chose.*

491 * **Death: great damage: destructiõ: vndoing.** Pernicies, cici, f. g. Ter. Clades, dis, f. g.

492 * **That bꝛingeth destruction: that causeth death.** Pernicialis, le, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin.

493 * **A spot: destruction.** Labes, bis, fœmini. gener. festus.

**A pitiefull destruction commeth both to tree and coꝛne.** Miseranda lues venit arboribus satisque.

**To woꝛke some heynous mischiefe and destruction to his countrye.** Nefario patriæ paricidio se obstringere. Cicer.

**Destruction is at hande.** Aduentat illi excidium. Terent.

**To saue his countrye from destruction.** Depellere perniciem à patria. Cic.

**To bꝛing destruction to.** Afferre exitum alicui

**From present death oꝛ destruction.** Ex faucibus fati ereptam videris. Cicer.

**The destruction.** Defluere iudiciorum vastitatem.

¶ **Detaine.** Vide **Detepne.**

¶ **to Detecte, oꝛ discloſe: to appeache: to bewꝛaye: to accuſe.** Indico, cas, penult. corr. care. Detego, gis, texi. Plaut. *Deceler, descouurir, encuser.* 494

**To detect and discouer.** Se alicui indicare. Cic.

**To detect and biter.** Coniurationem indicare. Cic.

**The detection oꝛ discloſing of the conſpiracie.** Coiurationis indicium. Cicer.

**To be discouered and detected.** Indicijs & confessionibus suis patefieri. Cic. Vide **Diſcloſe.**

¶ **to Determine.** Determino, nas, penu. corr. are. Liu. *Determiner.* 495

* **To Judge betwene twoo: to determine.** Dijudico, cas, pen. cor. care. Plaut. *Iuger, determiner.* 496

* **To oꝛdeyne to determyne: to appoint.** Statuo, is, tui, tutum, penult. product. ere. Liu. *Ordonner, determiner, arrester.* 497

* **Decised: determyned: cut of.** Decisus, penu. prod. Particip. Tacit. 498

* **A discussing: a deciding: a determining oꝛ ending: a compoſition of a matter in debate.** Decisio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cice. *Decision, determination, Composition & accord.* 499

* **Expꝛesſely: determinatly.** Finitè, & definitè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. 500

* **To determyne befoꝛe: to pꝛescribe oꝛ appoint befoꝛe what is to be done.** Præstituo, tuis, tui, præstitutum. pe. pro. ere. Plaut. *Deliberer deuant, ordonner & arrester ce qu'on doibt faire.* 501

**To appoint and determine.** Constituere & præscribere aliquid. Cic.

**Concluded and determyned.** Quibus rebus omnibus actis atque decisis. Cic.

**They had determyned certaynly in their mindes either to ouercome, oꝛ to die.** Obstinauerant animis vincere aut mori. Liu.

**To determine a thing concerning one.** Præfinire aliquid de aliquo. Cic.

**I am determyned. &c.** Stat sententia, non minuere copias. Liu.

**A matter once oꝛ twise determined.** Semel atque iterum præiudicata res. Cic.

**I haue determyned with my ſelfe to ſing Placebo in al poincts.** Imperaui egomet mihi, omnia assentari. Teren.

**I can ſcant deſine oꝛ determyne with my ſelfe whether. &c.** Vix statuere apud animum meum possum, vtrũ peior ipsa res, an peiore exemplo agatur.

**God father, if God be ſo determined and fullye purpoſed, I am content.** Mi pater, si ita certum est Deo, fiat.

**I haue determined with my ſelf not to hate him, as I haue done befoꝛe tyme.** Induxi animum ne oderim, ita vt aliàs, quando orasti. Plaut.

**I am ſo determyned oꝛ fully purpoſed and minded ſo to doo.** Hoc mihi constitutũ est. Sic deliberatũ est mihi. Sic à me decretum est. Omnio ita decreui. Istud planè in animum induxi. Consilium est istud facere. Hoc certum est facere. Sic stat sententia. Hoc animo sedet. Hoc mihi fixum & deliberatum est.

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Sic placet. Sic placitum est mihi, Sedet animo fixum immotumque. Virg.

**I am fully minded purposed or determined.** Deliberatum est mihi. Constitutum est mihi. Constitutum habeo. Certum est. Destinatū est mihi in animo. Statutum est mihi. Statutū est apud animum meum. *I'ay arresté, pensé, & proposé.*

**A firme & determinate purpose** Fixum, per translationem, pro firmato vnde fixum consilium. Cic.

**To be determined to hate.** Odium indicere pecuniæ. Senec.

**The matter must be determined by some arbitrour.** Res dirimenda alicuius arbitrio. Ouid.

**If you be so determined.** Si istuc ita certum est tibi. Ter.

**To determine somewhat what to do in a matter.** Constituere consilium. Cic.

501 ¶ **Detestable: cursed: vnworthie to lyue: wicked, mischeuous.** Nefarius, & Nefandus, a, um. Adiect. Cic. *Plein de toute meschancete tellement qu'il n'est pas digne de viure.*

**Vnluchy and detestable maryages.** Funestæ nuptiæ. Liu.

**A cursed detestable and most wicked thing.** Execranda res atque pessima. Plin.

503 * **That detesteth or hateth.** Exosus, pen. product. Adiect. actiuè dicitur. *Qui deteste ou hait.*

504 ¶ **to Deteyne or withholde.** Detineo, tines, pen. cor. nui, nere. Apud se premere.

¶ **an action of Detinue. An action where one is sued to deliuer that which was put into his hande.** Actio sequestraria. Pompon.

¶ **Detracte.** Vide **Backbite.**

**To repute one to be a malicious detractour.** Imponere alicui calumniæ personam. Cic.

¶ **Deuonshiere.** Deuonia, æ, f. g.

505 ¶ **to Deuide in order.** Digero, ris, gessi, gestū, gere. Plin iun.

506 * **To part: to deuide.** Partior & dispartior, tiris, titus sum, & Dispertio, tis, tiui, Diduco, ducis, duxi. Discriminare, Distrahere, Secernere, Distinguere. *Departir, Diuiser.*

507 * **Parted: deuided.** Partitus, Distractus, Distinctus, Sectus. Dispertitus, ta, tum, penu. prod. Participium. vt: Statius existimo vos dispertitos & in speculis esse. Cicer. Sectus capillus. Ouid.

508 * **To deuide in two partes.** Bipartior, siue Bipertior, tiris, tiri. Colum. *Partir en deux.*

509 * **Deuided in pieces or partes.** Partitè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic.

510 * **To be deuided.** Diuidor, deris, pen. cor. Cic. Dispartiri & diuidi.

511 * **A deuider.** Diuisor, Distributor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cicer.

512 * **A deuision.** Distributio, onis, f. g. Cic.

513 * **To cut: to deuide: to rent: to teare.** Scindo, dis, scidi, scissum, dere. Cic. vt: mare scindere nauigijs.

514 * **That may be separated, or deuided.** Diuiduus, a, um. Plin.

515 * **That cannot be deuided.** Indiuiduus, a, um. Cic. *Qu'on ne peult deuiser.*

516 * **Not deuided or seperated.** Indiuisus, sa, sum, pe. prod. Adiect. varro. *Non separé.*

517 * **A wall added to an other wall to susteyne it: as to a partition wall to deuide mens grounds.** Intergerinus, pen. pro. Adiect. vt: Intergerinus paries. vitruuius.

**To deuide a fielde with certeyne bounds.** Certum partiri limite. Virg.

**All these be agayne deuided into particuler kindes.** In species rursus hæc omnia diducuntur. Quin.

**To deuide.** Rem propositā in membra discerpere.

**The wandring people is alway deuided into sundry affection.** Scinditur incertum studia in contraria vulgus. Virg.

**To be deuided.** In partes minutas distrahi. Lucret.

**Deuided, &c.** Compita secta in multas vias. Ouid.

**They deuide.** Fam in quatuor genera dispertiunt. Cicer. Vide **Deuide.**

518 ¶ **the Deuill.** Diabolus, li. Dæmon, nis. Cacodæmon, onis, m. g. *Diable.*

519 * **Deuilish.** Dæmoniacus, ca, cū, & diabolicus, ca, cū.

520 ¶ **to Deuise: to imagine: to inuent craftily: to go about deceytfully.** Machinor, pen. cor. naris, nari. Cic. *Machiner & songer quelque finesse.*

521 * **A subtile inuention or deuising: a subtil meane or working.** Machinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. *Inuention & subtil moyen, Machination.*

522 * **A deuise.** Inuētio, onis, fœ. g. & Inuentiuncula, læ, pen. cor. f. g. Diminut. Commentum, ti, n. g. Machina, næ, pen. cor. f. g. Salust. *Inuention, finesse.*

523 **A chiefe deuisor of building, maister of ỹ workes: a principall authour, worker, or deuiser of anye thing.** Architectus, ti. Plin. *Qui s'entend a deuiser edifices, Maistre masson ou charpentier, Architecti, ou Architecteur.*

524 * **To make craftily: to deuise cunningly.** Architector, taris, tari, vitruu. *Bastir, Edifier, Maisonner, Deuiser vn edifice.*

525 * **Deuising or making** Architectio onis, f. g. Plin.

526 * **The worker and deuisour.** Architectus & machinator. Cicer. *L'ouurier, & deuiseur.*

527 **A thinking or deuising in thought: a musing or studying: meditation.** Meditatio, onis, f. g. verbale. Cic. Meditamentum, ti, n. g. Tacit. & Meditor, taris. **Is so to deuise or thinke.**

528 * **To deuise.** Excogito, tas, penult. cor. tare. Cicero. *Inuenter.*

529 * **A thing fownd: a thing contryued or deuised.** Inuentū, ti. n g. Subst. *Chose trouue, Chose cõtriuue.*

530 * **Deuised: imagined.** Commentatus, penul. prod. Participium. vt: Commenta oratio. Cic.

531 * **A musing deuising, entreating, or debating of some matter.** Commentatio, onis, f g. verbale. *Penssement & traittement de quelque matiere.* & Commentor, taris. **Is so to deuise or imagine.** Frequentius in malam partem.

532 * **Fayned: deuised for a time: newely inuented.** Commentitius. Adiect. Cic.

533 * **To make: to forme: to fayne: in fayning to adde or apply to: to deuise: to inuente a lye: to counterfait.** Affingo, gis, xi, ctum gere. Ci. *Faire, Bailler tour & facon, fainare, adiouster, contrefaire, inuenter, contrefaire.*

534 * **A deuise or ordinaunce: appointement.** Designatio, onis, f. g. Verb. Cic. *Deuis, ordonnance & estat, desigue.*

535 * **A thing deuised or imagined in his minde.** Cogitatum, ti. pen prod. Cic. *Ce ne pensee.*

**To deuise with himselfe to go into banishment.** Meditari exilium. Cic.

**I must deuise with my selfe howe, and inuente a meane whereby I may. &c.** Mihimet meũda ratio, & via reperienda est qua ad Appronij prędam possim peruenire. Cic.

**To consider or deuise a cause or reason why a thing is done.** Causam aut rationẽ alicui⁹ rei inire.

* **To deuise, to inuent, to imagin, to feine.** Cõminiscor, ceris, pen. cor. commẽtus sum, niscì, dictum. A con & mẽte, cũ fingũtur in mẽte quę nõ sunt. var.

**A most wicked worker & deuisor.** Improbissimus machinator omnium scelerum. Cic.

**To deuise how to deceyue one.** Insidias aut dolum meditari alicui. Virg.

**To deuise of his owne phantasie.** Comminiscì aliquid de sua sententia. Plaut.

**To imagine and deuise what maner of man one is.** Imaginari aliquem. Plin.

**To faine & deuise.** Confingere & cõminiscì aliquid.

**Anger did first deuise to make swordes.** Ira procudit enses. Hor.

**New deuises or crafftes.** Nouas artes pectore versat. Virgil.

**Thou hast inuented or deuised this to hurt me with, or to do me a displeasure withall.** Hoc vt noceres, lædere, & vt mihi incõmodaces cõmentus es.

**An house deuised in the minde & conceyued howe it shalbe builded.** Dimensa, & exædificata animo domus. Cicero.

**That they would deuise some meanes how they may take. &c.** Se aliquam rationem inituros quomodo ab hispanis sumant. Liu.

**I deuised how.** Vt multa tam grauis depelleretur, à me inita ratio est. Cic.

**I deuise my selfe to be curteise.** Meditor esse effabilis. Ter.

**A late deuise, a newe inuented matter.** Nouitium inuentum. Plin.

**New deuised punishmẽts.** Supplicia exquisita. Ci.

**With witte to deuise.** Excogitare ingenijs aliquid.

**With priuie deuises to labour against one.** Clandestinis consilijs oppugnare aliquem. Cic.

**The harmes be easier that befall of some sodeyne mowde, than such as be done being deuised before, and prepared for.** Leuiora sunt ea quæ repentino aliquo motu accidunt, quàm ea quæ meditata, & præparata inferuntur. Cic.

**Subtile deuises in wordes.** Præstigiæ verborum.

**The inuentor or deuisor.** Doli fabricator. Virg.

**To deuise and muse with himselfe of a thing.** Animo tractare aliquid. Cic.

**Inuenting or deuising with his witte.** Multa fabricatus ingenio, quomodo auertere hostem posset.

**To adde or deuise somwhat more then was spoken.** Addere & affingere rumoribus. Cæsar.

**To disclose ones deuises.** Reregere commenta alicuius. Ouid.

**With all studye and deuise indeuour that thing which may bring. &c.** Incumbe in eam curam & cogitationem quæ tibi summã dignitatem & gloriam afferat. Cicero.

¶ **to Deuour.** Deuoro, ras, pen. corr. râre. Cato. 536

**A deuouring or gredy eating.** Edácitas, vel voracitas, tatis, f. g. Ingurgitatio, onis, fœm. g. Ingluuies ei, f. g Gastrimargia, pæ. f. g. *Gourmandise.*



**To deuoure or rauen glotonously: to cast in as it were into a great streame or bottomlesse pitte.** Ingurgito, tas, pen. cor. târe. Cic. *Engorger, Se remplir excessiuement de viandes, se creuer de manger.* 537

* **He that in eating & drinking spendeth his substance, a reuellar, a gluttõ, a deuourer.** Héluo, trisyllabũ, heluonis, Epulo, lonis. com. g. *Gourmand, qui deuore tout.* 538

**Deuouringly.** Voraciter. *gulosé, Gourmement.*

* **A rauenour: a great eater or deuourer.** Vorax, & Edax, acis, penult. product. Om. gene. Cicer. Ingurgitator, toris, mascu. gene. *Gourmand.* 539

**An vnsaciable reader: a deuourer of bookes.** Heluo librorum. à Cicer. per translationem dictus.

¶ **Deuoutly: godly: curiously: with a feare of conscience.** Religiosè, penult. product. Aduerb. Columel. 540

**A man of an excellent pietie and deuotion.** Egregius pietate vir Virg.

**Deuotion and holinesse.** Pietas & sanctitas Deos placatos efficit. Cic.

¶ **the Dewe.** Ros, roris, mascul. gene. Cic. *Rosée, ou rousee.* 541

* **To dew or droppe downe like dewe.** Roro, ras. Virgil. siue Roresco, scis. Plin. vt: Terra roriscens. 542

* **Couert and full of dewe.** Rorulentus, ta, tum. *Couuert & plein de rosee.* 543

**Apples on which dewe is.** Mala rosida. Virg.

¶ **the Dewelap of a rudder beaste hanging downe vnder the necke.** Palear, learis, penult. prod. n. gen. Virg. 544

* **The dewelap of a beaste: the hollowe part of the throte: apart in the belly as** Nonius saieth **the panche.** Rumen, minis, pen. cor. n. g. festus. 545

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¶ **a Die.** Alea, leæ. f. g. Cubus, bi, mas. g. *Virg dé, ou det.* Vide **Dice.** 546

¶ **a Die.** Morior, riris, pen. product. vel moreris, penult. corr. mortuus sum, mori, vel morim. Teren. θνήσκω. *Mourir.*

* **That will die.** Moriturus, pen. product. ra, rum. Cic. *Qui se va tout mourant.* 547

* **To die ere the tyme come.** Præmorior, rimis, vel præmoreris, mori. Ouid. 548

* **To perish or die vtterly: to die as a thing is in doing.** Intermorior, intermortuus sum, mori. Plin. *Perir ou mourir, mourir ce pendant que quelque chose faict.* 549

* **To perish or die: to be lost: to be exceedingly in loue with one.** Depereo, peris, pen. cor. perij, ritum, rire, Demorior, riris. Colu. *Perir, Mourir, estre perdu, estre fort amoureux de quelqu'vn.* 550

* **To die in or about a thing.** Immorior, à quo immortuus. Plin. *Mourir sur quelque chose.* 551

* **Dying: readie to die.** Moribundus, da, dum. Cic. 552

* **Dying.** Moriens, entis, om. g. vt: lumina morientia. Ouid. *Mourant, qui se meurt.* 553

* **To die: to be slayne.** Oppeto, petis, penul. corr. tiui, tij, titum, pen. prod. Oppetere mortem. idem. Cic. 554

* **To die vtterly: to perish: to be slayn.** Intereo, ris, pen. cor. interiui, vel interij, interitum, pen. cor. rire. Plaut. *Mourir, Perir, estre tué.* 555

557 * To die. Letho interire, vel perire. Cic. Extingui. Cicer. Diem extremum morte confiœre. Cicer. Spiritum extremum edere, pro mori. Edere vitam, Exire è vita. Cic. Mortem obire. A vita recedere. Exire vel decedere de vita. Cicer. Emigrare vel demigrare è vita. Excedere de medio.

To die. or yeld vp the goast. Edere animam, Efflare, exhalare, vel expirare animam. Expirare, etiam absolutè ponitur. *Mourir.*

To die: to take his last breath: to giue his last gaspe. Auras expirare, dicitur homo, pro mori.

We must ones die. Via lethi semel calcanda. Hor.

Loue vtterly dieth, or decayeth. Amor emoritur. Ouid.

He died before his time. Antè annos suos occubuit. Ouid.

That the children die not for hunger. Ne pueri pereant fame. Plaut.

To die for hunger. Absumi vel enecari fame. Liu.

You shall not die therefore, or for that cause. Nequaquam morieris propterea.

I am content to die. Depacisci morte, vel mortem cupio. Ter.

To put his life in daunger: to shew himselfe willing to die for anes safety. Ostentare iugulum pro capite alterius. Cicer.

To die on the plague. Oppetere pestem. Plaut.

Death tobe hir immediatly, or incontinēt she died. Mors continuò ipsam occupat. Ter. i. Moritur, fato fungitur.

We perish our selfe and die when. &c. Occidimus ipsi, & extinguimur refrigerato & extincto calore.

If the bole be fownd about any of vs let him die for it, or be put to death. Si quem penes nostrum de prehensa fuerit patera, ipse dedatur morti. Vide Death, and dead.

558 ¶ to Die colours. Tingo, & Intingo, gis, tinxi, tinctum, gere. Inficio, ficis, pen. cori, feci, re. Imbuo, buis, bui, tutum, pen. prod. Colum. *Teindre.*

559 * A dying, dieping, or imbuing. Tinctus, & Intinctus, tus, masc. g. Plin. Infectus, tus, masc. g. Plin. *Le fait de teindre.*

560 * That with the which any thing is died. Tinctilis, penul. cor. Adiect. Ouid.

561 * A dier. Tinctor, siue Intinctor, toris, masc. g. Infector, toris, masc. g. *Teinctuvier.*

562 * Dieng. Tinctura, Infectura, ræ, penult. product. *Teinture.*

Diers know not that. Id tingentium officinæ ignorant. Plin.

Died or stayned. Tinctus, Intinctus, Infectus, Imbutus, Infucatus. *Teint.*

To die violet. Tingere conchylio. Cic.

Died purple. Lana tincta murice. Ouid.

563 * A dyeng house. Baphia, æ. fœmi. gene. Officina tingentium.

564 ¶ a Diademe or Princes crowne. Diadema, pe. prod. matis, pen. cor. n. ge. Cic. *Vng Tocquement ou garniture & accoustrement blanc de chef qui les Roys soulovent porter & aussi les Roynes, Diademe.*

565 ¶ a Diall. Sciatericum, ci, n. ge. Solarium, rij, n. ge. *Vng quadran, ou horelege au soleil.*

566 * A diall measuring houres by running of the water: also a warring pot in a garden. Clepsydra, dræ, penul. cor. f. g.

567 * Any thing wherein houres be marked: a diall. Horoscopus, penu. corr. Adiect. vt: Horoscopa vasa.

In horologe or diall to tell what a cloche by the sonne. Horologium solarium. Plin. *Quadran à cognoistre les heures au soleil.*

568 ¶ to Dibbe, or dippe. Intingere. *Saulser.* Vide Die, & Dippe.

569 ¶ a Dibble to set herbes in a garde. Pastinum, ni, penult, cor. n. g. Colum. *Vne houe.*

570 ¶ Dice. Alea, leæ, pen. corr. f. g. Talus li, m. gen. Taxillus, li, m. g. Tessera, ræ, pen. cor. f. g. Cubus, bi. masc. g. *De des.*

The playe at dice, or at the huckle bone. Talarius ludus. Cicero. Astragalus, gi, penult. corr. masculi gene. Plin.

To cast dice. Iacere talos & tesseras. Cic.

The lyfe of man is lyke a game at the dice. Ita vita est hominum quasi quum ludas tesseris. Teren.

A dicer or dice player. Aleator, toris. *Vng ioueur aux dets.*

A dicing house. Aleatorium forum. Sueton.

¶ a Diche, dike, or mote. Fossa, sæ, sœ. ge. Colum. *Vne fosse.* 571

A dicher. Fossor, soris, masc. ge. Verbale à fodio, dis. *Fossoyeur.*

* A little diche. Fossula, læ, penult. corr. fœmi. gen. Diminut. Colum. *Fosset.* 572

* To inuiron or compasse about with a diche or trench. Obuallo, las, lare. Ci. *Enuironner de rempars, & asseger.* 573

* A diche wherein water standeth, a trench whereby fieldes are drayned in pauing: an hole lower then the reste we. Lacuna, næ, pen. prod. fœm. gen. Scrobs, bis, Dub. g. Scrobiculus, li, m. gen. Virg. *Vne fosse, ou l'eaue s'assemble & s'arreste, vne fosse qu'on faict pour escouler les eaues d'vng champ.* 574

* To dich or dig. Fodio & defodio, dis, di, fossum. dere. fossam ducere vel percutere. Scrobem subigere vel defodere. 575

* That hath diches, or little holes. Lacunatus, pen. prod. Particip. siue nomen ex Particip. Plin. *Qui ha fosses.* 576

* Full of holes or diches, not euen. Lacunosus, sa, sum, pen. prod. Virg. 177

* A diching. Fossio, onis. fossura, ræ, f. g. *Fouissement.* 578

* A dich or furrowe. Scrobs, scrobis, generis tam masculini quàm fœminini. Columel. ὄρυγμα, fouea, puteus. 579

Diches digged three foote deepe. Scrobes trium in altitudinem pedum fodiebantur. Cæs.

The townes were diches about. Fossæ cingebant oppida. Ouid.

To cast abroade diche about. Circundare latam fossam alicui rei. Cic. Vide Dig.

580 ¶ a Didapper, a douker bird. Collimbris, f. gen. *Vng plongeon.* Vide Douker.

581 ¶ Diet in eating or drinking. Dieta, æ, pen. prod. f. g. Cic. *Diete & regime en le manger, ou boire.*

582 * Perteyning to diet. Dieteticus, pen. cor. Adiect.

The part of Phisicke curing by diet. Dietetica medicina. Cels. *Medecine de diete.*

¶ Diffame. Vide Defame.

583 ¶ **Difference: disagreement.** Discrepantia, & Differentia, tiæ. fœmin. gener. *Difference, Desaccordance.*

584 * **To differ, or be vnlike.** Distare. Cic. *Differer, ne ressembler point.*

585 * **Difference: space betwene.** Distantia, tiæ. f. g. Ci. *Difference, diuersité, distance.*

586 * **Diuersitie: difference: perill: daunger.** Discrimen, pen. prod. minis, pen. corr. n. ge. Cic. *Diuersité, difference, dangier.*

587 * **To bring from one place to an other: to deferre: to differ,** Differo, fers, tuli, latum, ferre. Plaut.
**There was no note or marke of difference betwene truth and falshod.** Nulla nota verum distinguebatur à falso. Cic.
**Doth so much differ, is so farre vnlike.** Quibus rebus exculta hominum vita tantum distat à victu & cultu bestiarum. Cic.
**To varie or differ in any matter.** Discrepare in re aliqua. Cic.
**Difference and diuersities of wittes.** Ingeniorũ discrimina. Quint.
**But this difference there is that. &c.** Sed hoc interest, quòd voluptas. &c. Cic.
**They and I differ in this that. &c.** Hoc inter me & illos interest, quòd. &c. Cic.

¶ **to Differ, or prolong.** Vide **Deferre, & delaye.**

588 ¶ **Difficulte: highe and harde to come to.** Arduus, a, um, deriuatum nomen ab Ardeo, des. Cicer. *Difficile, hault, & malaisé d'attendre.*

589 * **Difficultie.** Difficultas, tatis, f. g. Plaut. Scrupulus, li, m. g. Per metaphoram.

590 * **Darkenesse: obscuritie: baseneſſe of birthe: difficultie.** Obscuritas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Plin.
**It was a matter of lesse difficultie to make that. &c.** Minoris molimenti ea claustra erant. Liu.
**A great difficultie.** Opus arduum. Cic. Vide **Hard.**

591 ¶ **to Digge the earth and make an hole in it: to perce: to delue.** Fodio, dis, di, fossum, dere. Plaut. *Fouir la terre & creuser, percer, fouiller.*

592 * **A digger, a dicher, a deluer.** Fossor, soris, ma. ge. Virg. *Pionnier, foßoyeur, fenißeur.*

593 * **That which is or maye be digged.** Fossilis, le, penult. corr. Adiect. Plin. *Ce qui eſt, ou pourra eſtre fouï.*

594 * **To digge the earth and make an hole: to drawe out of the earth: to digge out of the earth.** Effodio, dis, pen. corr. di. penul. product effossum, dere. Plin. *Fouir la terre & creuser. Tirer hors de terre, Deterrer.*

595 * **Digged out.** Effossus, sa, sum. vt: Aurũ effossum.
**To digge ouer or through.** Transfodio, dis, penul. cor. dere. *Fouir tout oultre.*

596 * **To digge vnder: to make hollowe vnderneath.** Suffodio, dis, pen. cor. suffodi, pen. prod. suffossum, dere. Columel. *Fouir & cauer par deſſoubs, creuser.*

597 * **Digged vnder: cast downe: destroyed.** Suffossus, Partic. vt: Suffossa sacella. Cic.

598 * **A digging vnder: an vndermyning.** Suffossio, onis. fœmi. gene. Verbale. Seneca. *Creuſement, Cauement, Mine.*

599 * **To digge downe.** Defodio, dis, pen. corr. defodi, pen. prod. defossum. dere. *Enfuir, Enterrer.*

600 * **A digging.** Fossio, onis, f. g. Defossus, sus, mas. ge. Plin. *Enfuiſſement, enterrement.*

601 * **To digge out of the earth.** Refodio, dis, penult. cor. refodi, pen. product. dere. Plin. *Fouir hors de la terre.*

602 * **To digge through to the bottome, or to the deepest of a thing.** Perfodio, dis, fodi, fossum. Col.

603 * **To digge: to digge deepe: to digge before.** Præfodio, dis, pen. cor. præfodi, penult. prod. præfossum, dere.

604 * **A deluer or digger.** Fastinator, pen. product. toris, mas. gen. Verbale. Colum.

605 * **To digge againe about vines: to alter ground with often digging or labouring.** Fastino, & Repastino, nas, pen. cor. nare. Colum.
**Digged againe or ouer.** Repastinatus, ta, tum, *Houé.*

606 * **A digging againe.** Repastinatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. *Rehouement.*

607 * **To digge deepe.** Profubigo, gis, pen. cor. egi, actum, gere.
**To digge iron, gold. &c. out of the earth.** Elicere ferrum è terræ cauernis. Cicer. Effodere è terra. Plin. Aurum è terra eruere. Ouid.
**Digged vp by the rote.** Eruta radicibus pinus.
**That ye ground should be digged three foote deepe.** Vt solum in altitudinem trium pedum defodiatur. Cicero.
**To digge vnder an hil.** Suffodere montem. Plin.
**To digge out ones eyes.** Elidere alicui oculos.
**Ivorie digged out of the earth.** Ebur fossile. Plin. Vide. **Diche.**

¶ **to Digest: to set in order.** Digero, geris, pen. cor. gessi, gestum, gerere. Plin. iun.

608 * **Digested: disposed: ordered: trimmed.** Digestus, ta, tum. Cic.

609 * **To boyle: to seeth: to concocte, or digest, when the stomacke doth well digest the meate, that it doth receyue.** Concoquo, vel dequoquo, quis, penul. cor. coxi, coctum, quere. Plaut. *Cuire, digerer, quand l'eſtomach cuit bien la viande qu'il à receu.*

610 **Digestion.** Concoctio, onis, fœm. g. Confectio escarum. idem.

611 * **Crudities: rawnesse of stomacke: ill digestion.** Cruditas, pen. cor. tatis, fœ. g. Cic. *Mauuaiſtie d'eſtomach, qui ne peult digerer, Crudité, Indigeſtion.*
* **Pepper mingled with sauces helpeth Digestion.** Piper concoctionem adiuuat, ad intinctus esculentorum additum. Dioſc. Lib. 2 cap. 153.
**Mynte being dried to pouder, & taken after meate it helpeth Digestion, and those that be diseased with the splene or milte.** Mentha arida, trita, & post cibum sumpta, ad concoctionẽ facit, & lienosos iuuat. Simeon Sethi.
**Being concocted and digested.** Calore & spiritu cocta & confecta quæ in aluo sunt, in reliquum corpus diuiduntur. Cic.
**To digest a surfet.** Exhalare crapulam. Cic.
**To digest or concoct meate.** Cibum perficere. Plin. Cibum perficere, digerere, vel coquere. Concoquere Exterere. Cic.

611 ¶ **Dignitie,** Dignitas, pen. cor. tatis, fœmi. gene. *Dignité.*

611 * **The dignitie of a Bishop.** Pontificatus, vel Præsulatus, tus pen, prod. mascu. gene. Cicero. *L'eſtat du*

pontifex, pontificat.

614 ¶ **to Digresse: to depart: to go away.** Digredior, deris, pen. corr. digressus sum, gredi. Plin.
**To digresse a little from the matter.** A causa parumper digredi. Cic.
**When one digresseth, his talke breaketh out into other matter.** Excurrit etiam oratio. Cic.
* **A digression.** Digressio, nis, f. g. Digressus, sus, m. g. Excursio orationis Cic.
**But let vs retourne from whence we digressed.** Sed redeamus illuc vnde diuertimus. Cicer. Redeat vnde deflexit oratio. Cic.

615 ¶ **to Dilate: to spread abroade.** Dilato, tas, pen. prod. tare. Plin. πλατύνω. Latum facio. Extendere, Exporrigere, Expandere, Propagare, Protẽdere, Producere.
¶ **Dilatorie, pleas or exceptions.** Præscriptiones, & exceptiones moratoriæ. Præscriptiones moratoriæ, litemq; trahentes. Bud. Vide **Enlarge.**

616 ¶ **Diligent: studie: labour: trauayle.** Diligentia, Cura Opera, Solertia, Vigilantia, Industria, æ. Studium, dij. Obsequium, ij, n. g.

617 * **Diligent consideration.** Despicientia, æ, f. g. Cic. *Soingneux pensement.*

618 * **Care and great diligence.** Sedulitas, pen. corr. f. g. Accuratio, nis, f. g, Cic. *Soing & grand diligence.*

619 * **Carefully: diligently.** Sedulè, & Sedulò, Industriè Diligenter Obnixè, Gnauiter, Studiosè, Vigilanter. *Soingneusement, & diligemment.*

620 * **Done diligently, or with care.** Accuratus, pen. prod. Adiect. Liu. Cic. *Faict soingneusement.*

621 * **Diligently: curiously.** Accuratè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. *Soingneusement.*
* **Very diligently.** Perdiligenter, Aduerb. Cic.

622 * **Diligently: without slouth: quickly.** Impigrè, pen. corr. Aduerb. Liu.

623 * **Indeuour: labour: attempt: an enterprise: diligence.** Conatus, tus pen. prod. Cic.

624 * **Diligently: earnestly and with all force.** Enixè, Aduerb. Cic.

625 * **Diligently: friendly: seruiseably: with a good will: readily: courteously.** Officiosè pe. pro. osius, cissimè. Cic. Intentè, Aduerb. *Diligemment.*

626 * **Diligent dressing and trimming.** Curatura, æ, pen. prod. f. g. & Curantia, æ, f. g. Idem quod Curatio. Cic. *Diligence, & soigneux traittement.*

627 * **To be very sharpe or earnest carefull or diligent.** Satago, gis, pen. cor. satagi. pen. prod. gere. Ter. *Estre fort aspre & soingneux, ou diligent.*

628 * **Diligent: sturring: quicke: actiue: valiant: that doeth a thing quickly without much studie.** Nauus, ua, uum. Cic. *Prompt & diligent a faire quelque chose.*

629 * **Diligent.** Diligens, tior, tissimus, Officiosus, Studiosus, sa, sum.

630 * **Diligently: that plainly without crafte doth a thing diligently.** Sedulus, la, lum, pen. corr. Cic. vt: Anus sedula. Tibull. Studiosus, sa, sum, pen. prod. Idem.

631 * **Diligently, with much sealing.** Indaganter, Aduerb. *En fuinant la trace, ou la route en cerchant.*

632 * **Diligent: not slowe: lustie: quicke or lively.** Impiger, gra, grum pen. corr. Horat.

**In epistle written with no great diligence or curiositie.** Exiguè scripta epistola. Cic.
**To giue all diligence to procure aduancement.** Inseruire honoribus. Cic.
**Bees are more diligent in making hony, then in breeding yonge swarmes.** Student magis mellificijs quàm fœtibus apes. Colum.
**Diligently.** Audire studiosè Cic.
**Diligently and quickly to foresee a thing.** Cura sagaci aliquid videre. Cic.
**With great indeuour and diligence.** Magno conatu studioque agere aliquid. Cic.
**With my continuall and diligent obedience and following their fantasie, I haue brought to passe that no man is more deerely beloued to either of them then I am.** Feci omni obsequio, vt neutri illorum quisquam esset me charior.
**I would haue thee vse more diligẽce in writing.** Velim te plus diligentiæ, curæ, operæ, studij, industriæ, in scribendo ponere, collocare, impendere, cõferre impertiri.
**If thou take heede and dwe thy good diligence, or put to thy good will.** Si aduigilaueris. Ter.
**There was a great diligẽce obserued among our auncetours in raysing warre.** Summa erat obseruatio in bello mouendo apud maiores. Cic.
**A good husband: a diligent ouerseer of his household.** Assiduus dominus. Cic.
**With more diligence.** Quis apud pop. Romanum de illius dignitate industrius? quis senatus sæpius dixit? Cic.
**Now he is very diligent or maketh speede in the matter.** Nunc satagit, adducit domum, &c.
**Diligently written.** Accuratæ literæ. Cic.
**Diligently without sparing.** Benè & sedulò seruio. Plaut.
**The diligent care of.** Cura solers medici. Ouid.
**Diligent rising and parnes taking in the morning.** Antelucana industria. Cic.

633 ¶ **Dill.** *Anet.* Anethum, thi, neut. gen. ἄνηθον. Herba est luteolo flosculo, vmbella fœniculi, cui cognatum quasi genus propter similitudinem videri potest. Fuchsius. fol. 30.

634 ¶ **to Diminishe: to make lesse.** Diminuo, & Imminuo, is, nui, pen. corr. nutum, penult. prod. ere. Cic. *Amoindre, diminuer.*

635 * **A diminishing or making lesse.** Diminutio, & Imminutio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Amoindrissement.*

636 * **Made lesse: decayed: diminished.** Imminutus, & Diminutus pen. prod. vt: Imminuta libertas. Cic.

637 * **To breake in peeces: to diminishe.** Comminuo, nuis, nui pen. cor. nutum, pen. prod. ere. Plin.

638 * **To diminish or make lesse, thinner or slenderer: to appayre: to make weaker or worse.** Attenuo, & Extenuo, nuas, pen. cor. are. Plin. *Attenuer, Amoindre, Amenuiser.*

639 * **A diminishing.** Attenuatio, & Extenuatio, onis, f. g. vt: Attenuatio suspitionis.
**Diminished: wasted: consumed.** Attritæ opes. Liu. Comminutæ opes, exhaustæ, affectæ, & depressæ. Cic.
**To diminishe the weight and esteeme of.** Detrahere de pondere & paulo minoris æstimare. Cic.
**To take away or diminish an opinion seized.** Opinionem mentibus comprehensam conuellere. Cic.

The dayne talke or communication of men being quayled or diminished. Refrigerato iam leuissimo sermone hominum. Cic.

Decayed or diminished. Fluxa authoritas. Tacit.

Neyther did the diligence of men slacke or diminishe with that delaye. Neque tamen elanguit cura hominum ea mora. Liu.

To abate and diminishe ones prayse & renowne. Gloriam alicuius refringere. Cic.

He had diminished his riches with exceding gluttony. Attenuerat opes voragine ventris. Ouid.

With an enuious looke to diminish ones commodite. Obliquo oculo limare commodum alicuius. Hor.

To diminish and asswage the heate. Aestus releuare. Ouid.

To diminish parte of the garryson. De præsidijs diminuere. Cic.

To diminishe loue. De amore detrahere aliquid. Cicer.

The glory of the victory is diminished. Gloria victoriæ defloratа est. Liu.

Diminisheth none for his parte. Nihil sibi ex ista laude centurio decerpit. Cic.

To extenuate and put away grieke, to diminishe. Extenuare & diluere molestias. Cic.

Weng courages increase and diminish with their bodies. Cum corporibus vigent & defloreſcunt animi. Liu.

With exercise of writyng, to diminishe the flowyng copie of wordes and sentences. Stylo depascere luxuriem orationis. Cic.

To extenuate or diminishe. Eleuare famam. Tacit.

For which the pryce is much diminished or abated. Propter quod plurimum pretio detrahitur. Columel.

To alay and diminishe grieke of minde. Eleuare & obtundere ægritudinem. Cic.

To diminishe the punishment somewhat. De supplicio remittere. Cic.

To diminish and take away parte of ones authoritie. Deripere de authoritate alicuius. Cic. Diluere authoritatem. Sen.

That pleasaunt scoffing might not take away or diminishe any parte of the grauitie. Ne quid iocus de grauitate decerperet. Cic.

To be diminished, &c. Posteaquam extenuare spem nostram & euanescere vidi, mutaui consilium. Cic.

To diminishe or disgrace the prayses of. Laudes maiorum obterere. Cic.

To diminishe crueltie. Demere aliquid seuitiæ. Catull.

To diminishe our aduersaries estimation. Aduersarium eleuare. Cic.

To diminishe a suspection. Leuare suspicionem atque à se remouere. Cic.

Diminished. Tenuata febris. Celſ.

Prayse diminished. Attonsa laus. Cic.

Diminished. Attenuatum bellum atque imminutum. Cic. *Attenué, & amoindry.*

No parte of the same shalbe diminished. Nihil decedet de summa. Ter.

640 ¶ **Dimnesse of sight.** Acies oculorum obtusior. Cic. Caligo oculorum. Plin. Caligatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. *Eblouissement.*

Dimme: darke. Caligans. Particip. *Obscur.*

See dimly. Caligant oculi ex somno. Celſ.

There is a dimnesse before their eyes. Natant tenebræ ante oculos. Ouid.

641 * To be dimme sighted: to see but a little or not clerely. Caligo, gas, pen. prod. gâre. Plin. Cæcutio, tis, tiui, tire *Estre esbloui, ne voir guerres cler.*

To make the eyes dimme. Aciem oculorum obtundere. Plin.

642 * Darkening: dimming. Obscuratio, onis, f. gen. Verbale. Plin.

643 * To make darke or dimme: to shadowe: to hide. Obscuro, ras, pen. prod. râre. Cic.

It dimmeth or daseleth thy sight: he casteth a miste before thine eyes. Oculorum tibi præstringit aciem. Plaut. Vide **Duskishe.**

644 ¶ a **Dimilance** or light horseman, or his horse. Veles, velitis, pen. corr. masc. g. Υψιππος. *Homme de guerre armé à la legiere, ou cheual leger.*

645 * A dimilancer. Lancearius, Lancifer, ri, m. g. *Qui porte lance.*

646 ¶ a **Dinner.** Prandium, dij, neut. gener. Cicer. *Le disner.*

647 * A little dinner. Prandiolum, li, n. g.

648 * To dine. Prandeo, des, andi, & pransus sum, dêre. Cic. *Disner.*

649 * To dine or eate often. Pransito, tas, penult. corrtâre. Frequentat. Plaut.

650 * That hath dined. Pransus, sa, sum. Horat. *Qui ha disné.*

651 * One that hath not dined. Impransus, sa, sum. Horat. *Qui n'ha point de disner.*

To dine with hearbes. Olus prandere. Horat.

Giue me it againe when you haue dined. Hunc mihi redde, vbi prandium absolueris.

It is not good for a man to sleepe incontinently after dinner. Non bonus est somnus homini de prandio.

¶ **Dingle,** or dindle: mine eares ringe or dingle. Tinniunt aures.

¶ **Dinte.** Vide **Dente.**

652 ¶ a **Diocesse.** Dioceſis, sis, f. ge. Territorium, rij, neut. gen.

653 ¶ to **Dippe** in water: to sinke to the bottome, or to drowne. Mergo, & Immergo, gis, mersi, mersum, & demergo, gis, mersi, mersum, gere. Idem. *Plonger en l'eaue, mettre à fond.*

654 * To dippe into sauce. Tingo, & Intingo, gis, inxi, intinctum, gere. *Mouiller ou tremper, sauſser.*

Dippe them in vineger. In acetum intingito. Cato.

A sponge dipped. Tincta, Intincta, Inmersa in aceto spongia.

In which smithes are wont to dippe or temper their yron. Vbi solent fabri tingere ferrum.

¶ to **Directe** and rule his life according to reason. Vitam suam ad normam rationis dirigere. Cicer.

He directed bothe his eye and his darte. Oculos pariter telumque tetendit. Virg.

655 ¶ **Dirge.** Exequiæ, quiarum, f. gen. plur. num. *Funera illis obseques.* Vide **Funerall.**

¶ Dirte:

656 ¶ **Dirte: myre.** Cœnum, cœni. Plin. Lutum, ti, n.g. Ter. Fimus, fimi, masc.g. *Bourbier, ou bourbe, fange.*

657 * **Full of myre: dirtie.** Cœnosus, vel Lutosus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Lutosa via. Colum. *Plein de bourbe, Bourbeux, fangeux, Embourbe.*

658 * **Dirtie.** Lutulentus, ta, tum. Colu. Sus lutulenta. **Oh how daggled or dirtie is your gowne.** Quàm lutosa est tua toga. Quàm tu es lutulentus. Luto, cœnoque aspersus, imbutus. Vide **Durtie.**

¶ **to Disable.** Vide **Dispraise.**

659 ¶ **to Disagree: to thinke contrary.** Dissentio, tis, sensi, sensum, tire. Cic. *Dissentir: estre de contraire opinion, disconuenir.*

660 * **Disagreyng.** Dissentiens, entis. Particip. vt: Grauissimè dissentientes ciues. Cic.

661 * **Difference: disagreyng: variance.** Discrepantia, tiæ, f. g. Cic. *Difference, ou desaccordance.*

662 * **Disagreyng.** Discrepans, pen. corr. pantis Partic. vt: Verbis discrepans, sententijs congruens. Cic.

663 * **Discorde: disagreyng.** Dissidentia, æ, f. gen. Plin. *Discord: Discordance: Disconuenance.*

664 * **Disagreyng.** Dissidens, pen. cor. Particip. vt: Opiniones dissidentes. Cic.

665 * **That sowneth not well: that discordeth or disagreeth: vntuneable.** Absonus, penult. corr. Adiect. *Desaccordant: Discordant.*

**To dissent from himselfe: to disagree.** A seipso dissidere, secumque discordare. Cic.

**Two lawes or moe seeme to disagree or be repugnant.** Inter se videntur dux leges, aut plures discrepare. Cic.

**Not disagreyng or contrarie to, &c.** A nostris studijs non abhorrens. Cic.

**Disagreing.** Absurdum atque alienum à vita mea. Terent.

**To disagree with himselfe.** A seipso dissentire. Cic. Sibi vel secum dissidere.

**Neither were his motiõs or gestures disagreing to his voyce.** Nec absoni à voce motus erant. Liu. Vide **Discorde.**

666 ¶ **to Disalow: to reproue: to reiect.** Reprobo, bas, pen. cor. bâre. Cic.

667 * **To disalow: to dispraise: to condemne.** Improbo, bas, pen. cor. bâre. Plaut. *Reprouuer: Despriser: Condamner.*

668 * **Disalowing: reprouing or blaming.** Improbatio, tionis, f. g. Verbale. Author ad Heren. vt: Hæc & ad improbationem, & approbationem testium pertinebunt.

669 ¶ **to Disanull: to abolishe: to vndoe: to put out: to rayse.** Aboleo, les, pen. corr. leui, & lui, litũ, lêre. Cic. *Abolir: Mettre à neant: Aneantir.*

670 * **To abolishe, vndoe or disanull.** Antiquare, Cõuellere, Exterminare, Inducere, Interuertere, Obliterare, Resignare, Extricare, Delere. *Abolir.*

671 * **By publike consent to disanull: to forsake: to take away and make of none effect: to abolishe: to abrogate.** Abrogo, gas, pen. corr. gaui, gatum, pen. prod. gâre. Cic.

**To reproue the actes that one hath done in his office: to reproue, or disanull.** Conuellere acta alicuius. Cic.

**He hath disanulled & made voyde.** Ea quæ in magistratu gessisti, sustulit at irrita iussit esse. Cic.

Vide **Repeale: Abolishe: Abrogate, and Undoe.**

¶ **to Disapoint: to forsake: to faile at a need.** 672 Destituo, tuis, tui, pen. corr. tutum, ere. Liu. *Abandonner: defaillir: faillir de promesse.*

* **Abusing: deceiuing: disapointed.** Decidere a, vel de spe. Liu. Spe destitui. Ouid. 673

**To breake and vtterly disapoint ones purpose.** Consilium alicuius perimere. Cic.

**To stoppe or let the indeuour or enterprise of our enemies, to disapoint their purpose.** Conatus aduersariorum infringere. Cæsar.

**Frustrate, and disapointed.** Irritus spei. Curt.

**To disapoint one of the hope that he hath.** Destituere spem. Liu. Fallere spem alicuius. Cic.

**To be disapointed by one.** Frustrari ab aliquo, passiue. Plin. iun.

**My maister is disapointed of his wife, or he is like to come short.** Herus vxore excidit. Ter.

**He is disapointed of the issue or ende.** Fine excidit. Quintil.

**His hope disapointeth him.** Spes eũ frustratur. Cic.

**That he disapoint not himselfe.** Ne frustretur ipse se. Terent.

**To frustrate or disappoint one of his expectatiõ.** Frustrari expectationem alicuius. Plin. iun.

¶ **a Disard: feyning and counterfayting all mens gestures: a gester.** 674 Pantominus, mini, pen. prod. Plin. iun. Sannio, onis, m. g. Ter. *Vne maniere de basteleur ou farceur contrefaisant les mines & manieres de tous.*

¶ **to Disburden or vnlode.** Exonero, ras, pen. corr. rare. ἀποφορτίζω. Aliquem onere leuo & libero. Onus detraho. *Descharger.* Vide **Discharge.** 675

¶ **to Disburse.** Expendo, dis, di, sum, dere. Iuuen. Insumo, mis, pen. prod. insumpsi, in sumptum, mere. Nummos è loculis emittere: vel educere. *Desbourser.* 676

**To disburse money to poore folkes.** Erogare pauperibus.

¶ **Discend,** Vide **Descend, and discent.**

¶ **to Discerne or know diuers partes.** Dignosco, scis, noui, notum, scere. Suet. 677

**To discerne or put difference betweene a fole & a wise man.** Discernere stultum à sapiente. Cic.

**May be discerned or knowne from.** Secerni blandus amicus à vero, & internosci potest. Cic.

**To discerne.** Dijudicare vera & falsa. Cic.

¶ **to Discharge or disburden.** Exonero, as. 678 Eximo, mis, pen. cor. exẽmi.

* **A discharge: a dispatching: a deliuerance.** Absolutio, onis, f. g. Ad crimen relatum. Cic. Dimissio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Descharge.* 679

**To discharge or disburden his conscience.** Exonerare conscientiam. Curt.

**All the rest must be quite and discharged with the punishment of one.** Oportet omnes defungi vnius pœna. Liu.

**To be discharged of attendance in warres.** Rude donari.

**To discharge and acquite of all accusation.** Reum eximere. Vlp.

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To be discharged of attendaunce in swoꝛde playing oꝛ in the warres. Rudem accipere. Cic.

They were exempt, discharged and free from, &c. Vacui, expertes, soluti, ac liberi fuerunt ab omni sumptu, molestia, munere. Cic.

To acquite oꝛ discharge one of a ꝓmisse oꝛ couenant. Acceptam ferre stipulationem.

With honestie to discharge. Expedire se de re aliqua. Cic.

I woulde gladly be discharged of this matter oꝛ out of this busines. Defungi in hac re cupio. Ter.

To discharge, &c. Vadem suum liberare. Cic.

Souldiers discharged of their othe & dismissed. Exauthorati. Liu.

Discharged of his othe. Iureiurando solutus. Cic.

Deliuered from his paynes, oꝛ discharged. Laboribus defunctus. Horat.

I am acquited oꝛ discharged of all that I owe. Solutus sum omni debito, Omni ære alieno sum liberatus, Iam nemini obæratus sum, Iam nulli quicquam debeo.

To quite oꝛ discharge one from the offence oꝛ daunger of an other. Quempiam alteri absoluere. Cicer.

680 * That conteyneth ones discharge. Absolutorius, a, um. Suet.

To discharge himselfe of a care. Expedire se cura vel crimine aliquo. Ter.

By this meanes you shal saue your othe oꝛ cleere and discharge your conscience, oꝛ release your self of your othe which you toke of me, and yet stande bounde vnto me therewithall. Hac re vel lege exolueris te religione iurisiurandi (vel iuramenti) quo te astringo.

681 * Discharged. Exoneratus, ta, tum, penult. prod. *Deschargé.*

¶ to Disclose: to manifest: to make openly knowne: to appeach: to bewray: to accuse: to detect: to shewe: to tell: to declare: to set oꝛ tell the ꝓpre. Indico, cas, pen. corr. câre. Plaut. *Descouurir, manifester, faire scauoir apertement, excuser, deceler, accuser, monstrer, dire, declarer: Mettre ou dire le prin.*

682 * To disclose oꝛ discouer: to open oꝛ vtter. Detego, & Retego, gis, pen. cor. texi, tectũ, tegere. Plaut. Virg. *Descouurir.* Patefacio, cis, feci. Idem. Cic. Deuelo, las pen prod. Denudo, das, pen. prod.

683 * Discouered: disclosed: made apparant and manifest: bare: naked. Detectus, Participium. vt: Detecta vel nudata fraus. Liu. *Manifesté, descouuert.*

There is no ieoperdy in disclosing the thing. Ex indicio nihil periculi. Ter.

To disclose. Nudare animos. Liu.

To vtter and disclose. Enuntiare consilia amicorum aduersarijs. Cic.

To disclose and open wiles and deceites. Detegere insidias. Liu. Retegere dolos.

To tell and disclose his purpose. Promere consilia. Cic.

It is a foule thing to disclose it oꝛ make it knowē abroade. Indicare in vulgus nefas est. Cic.

To disclose oꝛ discouer ones deuises. Retegere commẽta alicuius. Ouid. Arcanum prodere vel expromere.

To disclose and vtter himself to one. Se alicui indicare. Cic. Vide Vtter, and Bewraie.

¶ to Discomfite and driue away, oꝛ put to flight. Hostem deijcere. Claud. Disijcere aliquos in fugam. Tac. Fundere vel delere exercitum. Liu. Vertere in fugã. Agmina discutere. Depellere, fundere, ac dissipare copias. Cæs.

* A discomfiture in warre. Clades, dis, & Strages, gis, f. g. Plin. Cic. *Desconfiture de guerre.* 684

To discomfite and put the footemen to flight. Effundere ac profligare peditatum. Salust.

In armie halfe discomfited and ready to flie. Acies labans, vel nutans. Cæsar.

To discomfite and slea, to giue an ouerthꝛowe. Cladem inferre.

To abolish the dishonour of discomfitures taken in times past. Opprobria veterũ cladum delere. Sil.

To be put to flight: to be discomfited. Impelli in fugam. Cic. Cladem accipere.

Discomfited and put to flight. Fusi, fugatique inimici. Liu.

The armie was discomfited & put to flight, euen at the first meeting and ioyning in battaple. Fusa in fugam primo concursu acies. Liu.

To be discomfited oꝛ discomfoꝛted & out of harte. Fracto ac demisso animo esse. Cic.

¶ to Discomfoꝛte himselfe. Mœrere. *Se desconforter.* 685

* To discomfoꝛte oꝛ discourage. Deterreo, res, rui. Ter. Vide Discourage. 686

¶ Discommoditie: damage: hurte daũger: displeasure. Incommodum, di, pen. corr. n. g. Cic. 687

To haue discommoditie. Affici incommodo. Cic. Vide Domage.

¶ Discontent: I am lesse discontent. Minus offendor. Cic.

The souldiers shewed themselues greatly discõtented, &c. Legiones fremebant se fraudari stipendio. Suet. Vide Displease.

¶ to Discontinew a while from labour. Intermittere tempus à labore. Cæsar.

* To discõtinew. Desuescere. Liu. *Desacconstumer.* 688

* To make one discontinue a thing oꝛ to leaue it of. Desuefacio, cis, feci, ἀηθὲς ποιῶ. à consuetudine abstrahere. vt: Septem me iam annos desuefecit. i. fecit me desuescere. 689

To discontinue familiaritie. Consuetudinem intermittere. Cic.

Familiaritie longe time discontinued. Longis interuallis temporis interrupta consuetudo. Cic.

Studie a longe time discontinued. Studia intermissa longo interuallo. Cic.

Being discontinued oꝛ letted by reason of warre, to waxe lesse vehement. Hæc tota res interpellata bello refrixerat. Cic.

* Broken: discontinued. Interruptus, ta, tum, Participium, ab Interrumpor. *Rompu, discontinue.* 690

I haue discontinued my studie two yeares. Duos annos à studio desueui, cessaui, vel me desuefeci, Studendi consuetudinem exui, studium ipsum intermisi.

* Discontinuance. Interruptio, nis. Desuetudo, pen. prod. dinis, pen. corr. f. g. Intermissio temporis. 691

Why should they vse a thing discõtinued so long a space? Cur ex tanto interuallo rem desuetam

vſurparent. Cic.

692 ¶ **Diſcorde: debate: variance.** Diſcordia, dix, pen.cor.f.g.Cic.

693 * **Diſcorde: diſſention.** Diſſidium, dij, n.g. vt: Valeant qui inter nos diſſidium volunt. Ter. *Diſcorde, diſſention.*

694 * **Sedition: diſcorde: breache and variance betwene people.** Seditio, onis, f.g. Cic. *Sedition, deſaccordance: Mutinerie.*

695 * **To be at variãce or diſcorde.** Diſſideo, des, pen. cor. ſedi, ſeſſum, dere. Plaut.

696 * **To diſcorde: to diſagree.** Diſcrepo, pas, pen. cor. pui vel paui, pitum, pãre. Cicer. *Deſaccorder, diſconuenir.*

**Diſcorde: variãce: debate.** Naſcuntur diſſidia. Cic.

**Seditious: contentious: louing diſcorde.** Seditioſa vita & contumelioſa. Cic.

697 * **To diſcorde or diſagree in tune.** Diſſono, nas, pen.cor. nãre, ſonitum, pen.cor. Colum. *Deſaccorder, eſtre different.* Vide **Diſagree.**

698 ¶ **to Diſcouer, or diſcloſe: to open or vtter.** Reuelo, & Deuelo, las, pen. prod. lare. Denudo, das, pen. prod. *Manifeſter ou deſcouurir.*

699 * **He that of his good will doth accuſe and diſcouer or detect his fellowes vnto the Juſtice: vpon a condition that he ſhall be forgiuen: an accuſer: he that ſheweth ſomething. The table of a booke, that ſheweth what is conteyned in the booke.** Iudex, judicis, pen.cor. com.gen. *Celuy qui de ſon gre excuſe & deſcouure ſes complices à la iuſtice, ſoubs cõdition qu'on luy pardonne, Excuſeur. Ce qui monſtre quelqae choſe. La table d'vng liure, qui monſtre ce qui eſt contenu au liure.*

**Thinges by day light diſcouered.** Res luce retectæ. Virgil.

**To diſcouer or bring to knowledge a wicked dede.** Extrahere ſcelus aliquod in lucem ex occultis tenebris. Liu.

**To vtter and make knowne the conſpiracie: to diſcouer.** Coniurationem patefacere. Cic. Vide **Diſcloſe.**

700 ¶ **Diſcouraged: ouerthrowen: in great heauineſſe.** Afflictus, debilitatus, mærens. Cic.

701 * **A weakening or diſcouraging.** Debilitatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. *Foyblesſe de cueur ou de courage.*

* **To let by feare: to diſcomfort: to feare from a thing.** Deterreo, res, rui, ritum, pen.cor. rère. Cicer. *Deſtourner.*

**Hope diſcouraged.** Fracta ſpes.

**To be diſcouraged and out of hart.** Animum demiſſum & oppreſſum erigere. Cic.

**To be diſcouraged and out of hope, weary of him ſelfe.** Deſpondere animum. Liu.

**To diſcourage.** Frangere animum. Ouid.

**Abaſheth: putteth out of courage, diſcourageth.** Refringit animum pudor. Quintil.

**To deſpaire, to be diſcouraged, to be out of courage.** Abijcere animum. Cic.

**To diſcourage from his diligence.** Ab induſtria deterrere. Cic.

**Diſcouraged: he whoſe harte doth fayle him.** Fractus vel debilitatus animo. Cic.

**Theſe thinges diſcourage the good will of our frendes.** Hæc amicorum ſtudia debilitant. Cic.

**To put out of hope, to diſcourage.** Spem intingere. Cicer.

¶ **to Diſcredite the witneſſe, and ſhewe that he is not to be beleued.** Infirmare fidem teſtis ad iudicem. Cic. 720

**To diſcredite witneſſes and their depoſitions.** Eleuare teſtimonia. Quintil.

¶ **Diſcrete: wiſe: of honeſt minde and iudgement.** Cordatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. 703

* **Diſcretely and wiſely.** Cordãtè, Conſultè, Conſyderatè. Aduerb. 704

* **Without diſcretion: fõliſhe: vnwiſe.** Inſipiens, entis, om.g. Subioſulus, fatuus, a, um. *fol.* 705

¶ **the Deſcription of a place.** Typographia, æ, f.g. Locorum deſcriptio latinè dicitur. Cic. 706

¶ **to Diſcuſſe: examine or debate.** Diſcutio, tis, pen.cor. cuſsi, cuſſum, tere. Cic. Ἐξετάζω. Examino, Inueſtigo. 707

* **A diſcuſſing: deciding: determining or ending: a compoſition of a matter in debate.** Deciſio, onis, f.g. Cic. Διάλυσις. Determinatio, diremptio. *Appointtement, Compoſition & accord, decision.* 708

**To cut to the quicke: to touch or diſcuſſe exactly.** Ad viuum reſecare. Cic.

¶ **Diſdaine: lothſomneſſe.** Faſtidium, dij, n. g. Cic. *Deſdaine.* 709

* **To contemne with diſdayne: to abhorre: to lothe: to haue in abhomination.** Faſtidio, tidis, pen. prod. diui, ditum, dire. Plaut. *Reuetter quelque choſe auec deſdaing, deſdaigner.* 710

* **Hated: lothed: diſdained.** Faſtiditus, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. *Meſpriſe, de qu'on ne tien compte.* 711

* **Prowdely: diſdainfully.** Faſtidioſè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. *Arrogamment, par deſdaing, fierement.* 712

* **Diſdeinfully: contemptuouſly.** Contemptim. Aduerb. Plaut. *Par meſpriſen meſpriſant.* 713

* **To diſdayne: to contemne: not to vouchſafe.** Dedignor, naris, nari. Plin. *Deſdaigner: auoir en deſdaing.* 714

* **Diſdainfull.** Faſtidioſus, pen. prod. ſa, ſum. Cic. 715

* **To diſdaine or diſpiſe.** Sperno, nis, ſpreui, ſpretum, nere. Cic. *Meſpriſer deſpriſer.* 716

* **Hating: abhorring: refuſing: diſdayne.** Auerſatio, & Dedignatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Quintil. 717

**My diſdayne towarde other.** Faſtidium meum.

**Other mens diſdayne towardes me.** Faſtidium mei. Quintil.

**So that you lothe not, or diſdayne not to followe the Grecians.** Modò ne ſit faſtidio Græcos ſequi. Cicer.

**Proude diſdaynfulneſſe.** Faſtidium inſolens. Cic.

**She diſdayneth that I ſhould lone her.** Me faſtidit amari. Ter.

**In well doyng to loth and diſdayne.** In rectè factis ſæpe faſtidiunt. Cic.

**That diſdayneth, nothing eſteemeth or maketh none accompt of latine learning.** Faſtidioſus latinarum literarum. Cic.

**Diſdayne.** Faſtus ſuperbus, ac procax. Plin.

**Whom I often haue diſdained.** Quos ego iam toties ſum dedignata maritos. Virg.

**To be againſt a mãs ſuite, not to regarde: to diſdayne.** Auerſari preces alicuius. Liu.

To disdayne to heare ones talke. Auertere se à sermone alicuius. Cic.

718 ¶ a Disease: sickenesse or griefe. Morbus, bi, m.g. Plin. Inualetudo, dinis, Aegrotatio, onis, f.g.
To be diseased or sicke. Laborare morbo, valetudine vti minus commoda.
What disease haue you? Quid morbi habes? Quo morbo teneris?
He is diseased in his eyes, and hath the toth ake. Laborate dolore oculorum & dentium. Ter.

719 ¶ to Disfigure. Deformo, mas, mâre. Liu. *Desfigurer.*

720 * A deformyng: a defacing or disfiguring. Deformatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Liu.
To disfigure. Amictu se deformare. Formam adimere. Claud.
Scratchyng or renting ones face with his nailes: disfiguring. Ora vnguibus fœdans. Virg.
Ones fauour or face disfigured with leannesse. Forma confecta macie.

¶ to Disfranchise, to put out of the number of citizens. E numero ciuium segregare. Cicero. Vide Free.

721 ¶ to Disgrace, to obscure and make darke a thing. Offundere tenebras alicui rei. Cic.
Glory & renowme disgraced. Deflorata gloria. Cic.
Let not the prayse of martiall prowes be disgraced with the reproche of couetousnesse. Ne obtenti laudem imperatoriam crimimbus auaritiæ velitis. Cicer.
Ones writing in euery place disgraced with ouer much affectation of olde wordes. Scripta nimia priscorum verborum affectatione oblita. Suet.

722 ¶ to Disgrade: to discharge of his orders. Desecro, vel: Resecro, cras, pen. cor. crâre. Sipont. Exauctóro, & Exáuguro, ras. *Desgrader.*

723 * A disgrading. Exauctoratio, Exauguratio, Degradatio, onis, f.g.
To disgrade a bishop or a priest. Infulis exuere sacerdotem, Resecrare sacerdotem, Sacerdotê exaugurare. Bud.
To disgrade a souldiour. Sacramẽto militem soluere. Bud. ex Papiniano.

724 ¶ Disguised: coloured: peinted. Fucatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. vel fucatus, sa, sum, pen. prod. Personatus, Laruatus, ta tum, pen. prod. *Deguisé, farde.*
To disguise him selfe. Alienam ferre vel induere personam.

725 ¶ a Dishe. Discus, ci, m.g. Catinus, ni, pen. corr. m.g. Iuuenal. Δίσκος, λεκάνη. Patina. *Vn Plat ou escuelle.*

726 * A messe or dishe of meate. Ferculum, li, pen. cor. n.g. Iuuenal. Patina, næ, pen. corr. f.g. Ter. λοπάς.

727 * A dishe: a potenger. Paropsis, sidis, f.g. Iuuenal. *Plat ou escuelle.*

728 * A delicate dishe of meate finely seasoned. Pulpamentum, ti, n.g. Terent. *Viande bien appreſtee & aſſaisonnee.*

729 * A dishe: a potenger: a ballance. Lanx, cis, fœm. gen. Plin.

730 * A little dishe: a potenger. Catillus, li, m.g. & Catillum li, n. Plin. *Vn petit plat ou escuelle.*

The brimme of a dishe or platter. Lancis aut catini extremus margo. Labrum, ora.

* A dishe. Scutella, læ, f.g. *Escuelle.* 731

The tables were set with most pided dishes. Mẽsæ conquisitissimis epulis extruebatur. Cic.

Many dishes of meate. Multaq; de magna superessent fercula cœna. Iuuenalis.

But I cannot reach or come to the dishe. Sed nequeo catinum attingere.

He licheth the dishes. Lambit discos, lingit catinos, Linxit patinas, Lances elinxit.

* A chafing dishe. Ignitabulum, li, pen. corr. Calefactorium, rij, n.g. 732

Go to then, I will make readie or dresse a fine or delitie dishe of meate for thy father. Agedum parem cupediam patri tuo.

¶ a Dishcloute: any thing that serueth to scoure, wipe, or make cleane: a shoe cloute. Panniculus, li, m.g. Peniculum, li, pen. cor. vel: Penicillus, & Penicillum, li. *Vn vieil lambeau ou torchon a torcher les soulers, ou vaiſſelle.* 733

¶ to Disherite. Exhęrédo, das, pen. prod. dare. Cic. Abdico, cas. Ter. 734

* A disheriting. Exhæredatio, & Abdicatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Quintil. *Deſheritement: Exheredation.* 735

* One that is disherited. Exhæres, redis, pen. prod. com. gen. Cic. Exhæredatus, Abdicatus. *Deſherite: priué de la ſucceſſion.* 736

¶ Dishonest: vile: reprochfull: naughtie: lewde: vncleane. Impurus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. 737

* A little dishonest. Subturpiculus, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. *Aucunement deſhonneſte.* 738

* Filthie: fowle: dishonest. Obscœnus, na, num. Cicer. 739

* Somewhat dishonest. Subobscœnus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. *Aucunement impudique.* 740

* Very filthie & dishonest. Perturpis, pe, om. g. Cic. 741

* Dishonestie: diswoorthip: reproche: shame: dishonour. Dédecus, coris, pen. cor. Cic. Propudium, & Opprobrium, brij n.g. *Deſhonneur: Infame.* 741 742

* To dishonour: to dishonest: to distaine ones honestie: to defile: to defame. Dedécoro, ras, pen. corr. Plaut. Dehonestare, Labẽ ac maculam famæ inurere. Traducere opprobrijs & infanna. Sugillare. 743 749

* Dishonestie: villany: deformitie: rebuke: shame. Turpitudo, pen. prod. dinis, pen. cor. f.g. Cic. Probrum, bri, n.g. Spurcítia, æ, vel Spurcities, ei. f.g. 744 750 751

* To defile or make vncleane: to dishonest: to be durtie. Spurco, cas, câre. vel, Spurcor, caris, rari, Depon. Celſ. Senectus spurcata impuris moribus. Catull Turpare, & Deturpare, Contaminare. 745

* Uncleanely: filthily: dishonestly: vilanously. Spurcè. Aduerb. Cic. 746 752

Most filthie and dishonest. Fœdissima senectuti luxuria. Cic.

This thing wilbe to my dishonestie or breede me an ill name. Res hæc erit mihi infamiæ, dedecori, probro, turpitudini. i. vertetur mihi vitio, vel pariet mihi infamiam aut dedecus. Infamia autem probrũ est quod ex turpitudinis nota alicui accidit.

* Filthinesse: dishonestie: cruelnesse: ill fauordnesse. Fœditas, pen. cor. tatis, f.g. Liu. 747

The corruption and ill fauordnesse of a dishonest minde. Deprauatio & fœditas turpificati animi. Cic. 753

To defile or dishonest himself with vices. Contaminare se vitijs, per translat. Cic.
To dishonest. Scelere & dedecore maculare. Cic.
To be dishonested with. Omni nefario stupro, & scelere maculari. Cic.
I will laye dishonestie to thy charge. Incusabo te probri. Plaut.
With great dishonestie. Fœdissimè causam agere.
A naughtie and dishonest counsayle. Fœdum consilium. Liu.
To laie some vilanie or dishonestie to a mans charge. Objicere probrum alicui. Cic.
To dishonest or put to reproche. Afficere macula.
The chast house is defiled or dishonested with adulterie. Domus casta polluitur stupris. Horat.
But it is spoken without any dishonestie or vncleannesse. Latrocinari, fraudare, adulterari: re turpe est, sed dicitur non obscenè. Cic.
Filthinesse: dishonestie. Labes atque cœnum. Cic.
To dishonest for euer: to put to perpetuall reproche. Inurere æternas maculas alicui, quas reliqua vita eluere non possit. Cic.
Dishonestly. Impurè ac flagitiosè viuere. Cic.

¶ **Dishonour:** dishworshippe: reproch: shame. Vide Dishonest.

748 * To make deformed: to marre: to defile: to spoile: to pollute or worke villanie: to dishonour. Fœdo, das. Cic. *Enlaidir, gaster, macaler, souiller, violer, deshonorer.*
It is counted a dishonour and reproche. Dedecus habetur opprobriumque Plin.
A dishonorable flight. Ignominiosa fuga. Liu.
To saue his countrey from dishonour. Patriæ dedecus depellere. Patriam à dedecore vindicare. Cic.
To dishonour himselfe. Turpitudinem vel dedecus sibi infligere, incutere vel impingere.
It wilbe great reproche and dishonour to you if, &c. Magno tibi probro futurum est, si, &c. Cic.
To do great dishonour to learning and good letters. Dedecori esse studijs ac literis. Cic.
To disdayne or dishonour electiõs with briberie. Largitione comitia inquinare. Cic.

749 ¶ **Disloyall:** whom it is not good to truste. Perfidiosus, a, sum, pen. prod. Infidus, & Perfidus, pen. cor. da, dum. *Desloyall, à qui il ne pas bon se fier.*

750 * Disloyaltie. Perfidia, æ, fœm. gen. Infidelitas, tatis, f. gen.

751 * Disloyally or trapterously. Perfidè, pen. corr. & Perfidiosè, pen. prod. Aduerb.

¶ **Dismayed** at the first sight. A spectu primo obstupuit. Cic.

752 * To be abashed astonied or dismayed. Obstupeo, pes, pui. Ter. *Estre tout esbaubi, esbaudi, & esperdu.*
A dismayed countenaunce. Vultus confusus. Ouid.
I was dismayed or as though I had neither life sense, nor soute. Obstupui. Ter.
Dumme, dismayed and stant hauing like in him. Mutus atque exanimatus atque vix vivus. Cic.
The mother as if shee had bene a stone was dismayed, or astonied, when she harde those things. Mater auditas stupuit, ceu saxea voces. Ouid.
Vide Astonied or Abashed.

753 ¶ to **Dismember** or teare in pieces. Lanio, as, are. Discerpo, pis, cerpsi, pere.

754 * A dismembring. Discerptio, & Luceratio, onis, f. g. Laniena, næ. pen. prod. f. g.
To dismember. Articulatim & membratim discerpere. & Minutatim, minutimue dissecare.

¶ **Dismisse.** Vide Discharge.

¶ a **Dismoll** sorowfull or heauie day. Dies atra, funesta, & dira. Virg. Lugubris & luctuosa.

755 ¶ **Disobedient:** stubborne: vnruly. Inobediens & Inobsequens, entis, om. g. Immongerus, Refractarius, a um. Peruicax, Contumax, pen. corr. acis. pen prod. om. gen. ἀπειθὴς.

756 * Disobedience or frowardnesse. Inobedientia, Contumacia, ciæ, f. g. Cic. *Inobedience.*

757 * Disobediently: stubbornely. Contumaciter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Liu.
Not to owe as one commaundeth: to disobey. Authoritatem diffugere, vel desugere, Abnuere, respuere, & detrectare. Ter. Vide Obey.

¶ a **Disordred** armie: an armie out of araye. Incompositum agmen. Liu. Incondita inordinataq; acies. Liu.
Souldiours disordred and put out of araye. Inordinati & incompositi milites. Liu.

758 * Disorderly: without araye. Incompositè, penult. corr. Aduerbium. Liu.
To vtter testes abundantly and readily in disordred meeter. Iocularia inconditis versibus fundere.
As though the common weale had bene forever destroyed and disordred, they ranne hedlong in disturbing and confounding all things. Tanquam si effusa Reipub. sempiterna nox esset, ita ruebant in tenebris, omniaque miscebant. Cic.
All things are vtterly confounded and disordred. Funditus omnia miscentur. Salust.

759 * To be troubled or disordred: to be stirred out of order. Turbor, disturbor, & Conturbor, baris, bari. Passiuum. Cic.
A confuse and disordred heape of many things. Rudis indigestaque moles. Ouid.
As disordred or confused. Inconditum ac penè ridiculum omne ius ciuile præter Romanum. Cic.
With wordes disordred to vtter a sentence. Verbis inconditis sententiam efferre. Cic.

¶ to **Dispayre** to doe a thing. Abijcere spem faciendi aliquid. Cic.
When dispaire of the cõmon weale, or the hope is loste. Spes reipub. desponderur te consule. Cic.
Cleane to dispaire of all. Spem omnium rerum abijcere Cic.
To dispayre vtterly and be past all hope. Iacere & diffidere. Cic.
We mistrust or dispayre of our selues. De nobis diffidimus. Cic.

760 ¶ to **Disparke.** Dissepio, pis, sepsi, septum, pire. Stat.

761 ¶ **Disparkled:** cast a sunder: dispersed. Dissectus, ta, tum. Disiecti milites. Pompei. Vide Dispersed.

762 ¶ to **Dispatche.** Expedire. Cic. *Despescher.*

763 * An agreement: a dispatching or finishing. Transactio, onis, f. g.
* He dispatcheth vnderh or bringeth to appoint.

Transactor, toris, m.g. Verbale. Cic. *Vnfaiseur de nopces, vn moyenneur & faiseur de marchez, transacteur.*

765 * He that hath done his office to the very ende: dispatched: delyuered: past a thing. Perfunctus, Particip. Cic.

766 * To be delyuered, ridde, and no more troubled or charged with a thing: to be dispatched of a matter, to be past: to be discharged: to performe: to doe a thing not absolutely but onely as it were to keepe himselfe out of daunger. Defungor, geris, defunctus sum, fungi. Virg.

767 * He that dispatcheth, atchieueth, consumeth or wasteth. Confector, toris, m.g. Verbale. Cic.

768 * To assayle: to ende: to performe: to make an ende: to dispatche. Absoluo, uis, ui, solutum, uere. *Absoulare: achever: parfaire, mettre à fin, despescher.*

769 * To ridde or dispatche himselfe of any man: to sende him away. Ablego. gas. pen. cor. gare. Cic. *Se defaire & despescher de quelqu'un, l'enuoyer.*

770 * To make haste: to make speede: to ripe: to dispatche. Maturo, ras, pen. prod. rare. Cic. *Haster: adauancer se despescher.*

Rid or dispatch all this geere as our maister bad vs. Expediamus omnia quæ iussit herus.

I pray you dispatch me that I may be gone. Expedias me hinc te rogo. Cic.

To dispatch and ridde himselfe of businesse. Se dissoluere. Ter.

Quickly to dispatch a viage or iourney. Celeriter cursum aliquem perstringere. Cic.

To dispatch a businesse and ridde it quickly. Explicare atque expedire negotium aliquod.

That shalbe dispatched well enough though you be away. Illud negotium facilè te absente conficietur, vel curabitur. Absque opera tua hoc facilè fiet.

To dispatche or ridde one quickly. Dissoluere aliquem. Plaut.

To dispatch or go a iourney. Iter conficere. Cæsar.

After he had dispatched these things. His explicitis rebus duas legiones retinuit. Cæs.

Go thy way and let me alone, I will dispatch the matter by an other. Recede de medio, per alium transigam. Cic.

I haue finished and dispatched the taske appointed me. Pensum meum quod datum est confeci. Plaut.

Thou doest it but euerly or to ridde thy hands of it, or to be dispatched. Nil nisi perfunctorie facis.

To dispatch. Amanter diligenterque conficere aliquid. Cic.

What shall I doe, or what shal I dispatch first? Quid primum exequar? Ter. Quid primo absoluam? Quid imprimis perficiam aut moliar?

To dispatch and ridde himselfe out of snares. Explicare se laqueis.

Dispatch him, giue him that he requireth. Hominem istum quamprimum absoluitote. Ter.

To ridde or dispatch himself out of all trouble & griefe. Expedire se omni molestia. Nam Expedire & Extricare magis ad se quàm ad alios pertinet. Adimere autem & Eximere aut Exoluere, contra.

They haue made vp the matter and dispatched al among them selues. Facta tractata omnia. Ter. id est, (apud eos) omnia iam confecerunt ac transegerunt. pater & Chremes de matrimonio: & tamen me absente.

The matter is done, dispatched or past care. Cõfecta res est. Cic.

I will dispatch it, or doe this thing or bring it to passe for you euen straight. Hoc ego tibi iam effectum reddam. Ter. i. ne tis anxius: spero propediem vt rem absolutam videas quemadmodum speras.

To dispatche with the tourning of an hande, or with a worde. Dictum ac factum reddere. Ter.

To dispatch the matter in fewe wordes. Paucis verbis negotium conficere. Cic.

To dispatch himselfe out of a businesse. Emergere ex aliquo negotio. Cic.

To dispatche one out of life. De medio aliquem tollere. Cic.

To dispatche and ridde out of trouble. Expeditũ ex impedito facere. Plaut.

To dispatch. Transactum reddere aliquid. Plaut.

To dispatch a businesse that he hath vndertaken. Transigere susceptum negotium. Cic.

¶ to **Dispend.** Dispendere, erogare, Impensam vel sumptum facere. *Despendre.*

How much may he dispende a yeere? Quantum valet annuo censu?

That he doe not dispende more, or that he will measure his expence in this voyage, according to the reuenew &c. Vt sumptum huius perigrinationis accommodet ad mercedes Argileti. Cicer.

Vide **Spende.**

¶ to **Dispense** with. Legibus soluere. Gratiam facere legis. Indulgere. Legum nexibus aliquem liberare. Expedire aliquẽ legis indagine ac vinculis.

Dispenced with. Legibus solutus. Bud.

* A dispensation. Solutio legis, Indulgentia, æ. 771

¶ to **Disperkle** clowdes. Nubes dissicere. Ouid.

¶ **Dispersed:** scattered abroade. Dispersus, sa, sum. Cicer. Dissipatus, Abactus, Profligatus, ta, tum. 772

As it were dispersed here and there. Dispersè, siue dispersim. Aduerb. Quæ dispersè à me multis locis dicentur. Cic.

* To disperse or scatter abroade. Dispergere, Dissicere, Dissipare, Disseminare. 773

**Dispersed.** Initio genus hominum in montibus ac syluis dissipatum. Cic.

**Scattred: dispersed.** Multitudo dispalata. Salust.

¶ to **Dispise: not to regarde.** Contemno, nis, tempsi, temptum, nere. Plaut. *Despriser, n'en tenir compte.* 774

To be dispised of his owne. A suis despici. Cic.

* **Dispising.** Fastidium, dij, n.g. Contemptus, tus, m.g. Cic. Vide **Despise & disdayne.** 775

¶ a **Dispite.** Contumelia, liæ, f.g. Cic. 776

* **Dispitefully.** Contumeliosè, pen. prod. Aduerb. 777

Vide **Spite & Despite.**

¶ to **Displaye: to spreade abroade.** Expando, dis, di, passum, dere. Colum. 778

The armies fight with banners displaied. Agmina confligunt collatis signis. Claudian.

Spread out or display. Expandunt alas aliquæ aues. Plin.

¶ to **Displease: to mislike.** Displiceo, ces, pen. cor. cui, citum, cere. *Desplaire.*

779 * **Some what grieuous or displeasaunt.** Submolestus, ta, tum. Cic. *Aucunement moleste.*

780 * **A smal offence or displeasure.** Offensiuncula, læ, pen. corr. f. g. Diminut.

781 * **Displeased, sore moued with anger towarde one: that beareth malice.** Infensus, sa, sum. ab Infero.

782 * **To hurte: to doe displeasure to: to hinder: to disprofite: to domage.** Incommodo, das, pen. cor. dare. Ter. *Faire, ou porter domage: Nuire.*

783 * **A displeasing.** Displicentia, æ, fœm. gen. Seneca. *Desplaisance.*

784 * **Displeased: anoyed: that lotheth or hateth: that is weary: wery of a thing.** Pertæsus, Participium, siue verbale inquit Seruius. *Qui est ennuié & faschè.*

785 * **Grieuously: displeasantly: painfully: hardly: with an ill will.** Grauatè & Grauatim. pen. prod. Aduerb. vt: Non grauatè respondere. Cic. Molestè, Aegrè. Acerbè.

**Displeased: somwhat angry: moued.** Offensior, pro irato. Sueton.

**To pardon or forgeue an offense or displeasure.** Obliterare offensionem. Cic.

**The wil of the people offended or displeased.** Offensa voluptas populi. Cic.

**Full of displeasure, indignation and quareling.** Epistola plena stomachi & querelarum. Cic.

**They liued cleane without hurte or displeasure done them.** Omninò inuulnerati, inuiolatique vixerunt. Cic.

**We cannot deuise a greater mischiefe against our father, or doe any thing that wil grieue him more, & turne vs all to more displeasure.** Nihil potestis grauius consulere in nos, aut in patrem nostrum.

**To haue ones displeasure.** Esse in offensa apud aliquem. Cic.

**They did dayly with dispite carpe my power, to bring it in displeasure of men.** Quotidiè meam potentiam inuidiosè criminabantur. Cic.

**He toke no displeasure therewith, or was not offended at it.** Neque id ægrè tulit. Ter. Aegrè ferre, molestè ferre, iniquè & iniquo animo ferre, itè grauiter ferre. Statim postea, indignè, iracundè & acerbè ferre pro eodem sumuntur: sic enim variatur hæc locutio. Cui contrarium est, patienter & æquo animo ferre: moderatè, & modestè ferre, item etiam leniter, siue leuiter.

**To be displeased or angrie.** Iniquo animo pati. Terent.

**What thing is it that thou hast done so grieuously against thy selfe, wherein hast thou so greatly displeased thy selfe?** Quid de te tantum meruisti? Terent.

**A thing that hath displeasure.** Inuidiosa res. Cic.

**No displeasure to you, by your licence.** Bona tua venia dixerim. Cic.

**They haue made you conceiue displeasure towards me.** Et te nonnunquam à me alienarunt, & me aliquando immutarunt tibi. Cic.

**To gette ones hatred and displeasure.** Offensam suscipere & subire. Plin. iun.

**Least happely we deserue or get lesse fauour by excepting those thinges that be right, then displeasure by reproouing those that be amisse.** Offensa gratiæ apponitur. Quintil. Hoc omittamus, ne minus gratiæ accipiendo recta, quàm offensæ reprehendendo prauа mereamur.

**Not to displease offend or grieue any man with that I say, no displeasure taken, sauing your reuerence.** Absit verbo inuidia. Liu. Venia sit dicto.

**By countenaunce to gesse that one is displeased.** Coniectare vultu offensionem. Cic.

**A minde angrie and displeased with one.** Alienatus & offensus animus. Cic.

**To raise grieuous displeasures.** Concitare grauem offensionem & magnum odium. Cic.

**To deserue the displeasure of the Goddes.** Deos offensos mereri. Ouid.

**Thou hast inuented or deuised this to hurte me with, or to doe me a displeasure withall.** Hoc vt noceres, læderes, & vt mihi incommodares commentus es.

**To take displeasantly.** Aegrè pati. Ter.

**To hurte: to doe displeasure: to hinder: to disprofite: to domage.** Mihi magis vt incommodet, quàm vt obsequatur gnato. Ter. Dare damnum aut malũ. Afficere incommodo.

**To take displeasure with an vnhonest facte.** Offensione turpitudinis moueri. Cic.

**To displease or be vnpleasaunt: to doe harme.** Offensioni esse. Cic.

**To discontent: to displease.** Offendere alicui animum. Cic.

**Without any displeasing of the taste.** Sinè gustus offensa. Colum.

**He was much displeased with it.** Perinique animo ferebat. Liu.

* **Somewhat hated or in displeasure.** Subodiosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic.

**To procure one hurt and displeasure.** Conciliare incommoda alicui. Lucret. Malum alicui machinari.

**To demisse without displeasure.** Cum bona gratia dimittere aliquem. Cic.

**To be angrie and displeased with one.** Alieno animo esse ab aliquo. Cic.

**Men were greatly displeased or offended.** Hoc ab isto prædone ereptum esse grauiter & acerbè homines ferebant. Cic.

**Hauing your displeasure I would haue saide or with your fauour.** Pace tua dixisse velim. Ouid. Pace tua dixerim. Cic.

**Of no misliking or displeasing towarde the Senate.** Nulla mala gratia Senatus aliquid facere. Cicer.

* **Displeasure, offence.** Offensio, Molestia, Incommodum. Vide **Damage & hurte.** 787

**To giue one his deathes wounde: to doe such a displeasure to one as he shall neuer be able to recouer.** Infligere plagam mortiferam alicui. Cic.

**To heape one that is displeased and out with him, or that is his backe friende.** Hominem sibi offensum subleuare. Cic.

¶ **Dispoile.** Vide **Despoile.**

¶ **Disposition** or inclination to any thing: 788

facilitie. Procliuitas, pen.cor. tatis,f.g. Cic. *Inclination.*

789 * Digested:disposed:ordered:trimmed. Digestus, ta,tum. Cic.

790 * A steward or officer laying out money for the housholde:a dispenser:a disposer. Dispensator,pen. prod. masc. gen. Verbale. Martial. *Maistre d'hostel, despencur.*

791 * A disposing. Metatio,onis,f.g. Colum. *Ordennance: Assiete.*

792 * A token and signe in youth, which declareth or sheweth that they in whom it is shalbe vertuous, or giuen to vice, a good or naughtie disposition. Indoles,lis,pen.cor.f.g. Cic. *Apparoissance & signe en ieunesse qui monstre qu'on sera vertueux, ou vitieux. Bon ou mauuais disposition.*

Without order or disposition: cõfuse. Indigestus, Adiect. Digesto,& Ordinato,contrarium.

793 * To dispose or set in order. Ordino,nas,pen.cor. nare. Sueton.

The disposition of the planets. Affectio astrorum.

How I am disposed. Quemodo sim affectus. Cic.

Disposed or inclined to great idlenesse. Ad summum otium accommodati. Cic.

To dispose acts and set them in order according to the times. Digerere acta siue tempora. Liu.

Lauinia was of so good a nature: of so vertuous disposition was Lauinia. Tanta indoles in Lauinia erat. Liu.

To dispose or set in order. Dispensare res domesticas. Cic.

Simo maketh his sonne beleeue he shall be married, because he thinketh to knowe his sonnes minde,or how he is minded,affected and disposed. Simulat Simo futuras nuptias, cupiens suus quid haberet animi filius cognoscere. Ter.

¶ to Dispossesse himself of a peece of lande, and yelde the right thereof to an other. Emancipare agrum. Plin.iun. Addicere.

To dispossesse,or put out of possession. Detrudere. Deturbare, Deijcere vel dimouere aliquẽ de possessione.

794 ¶ to Dispayse, or finde fault withall. Vitupero,ras,pen.cor.rare. Cic. Vitio vertere vel dare.

795 * A blaming and dispraysing: a rebuking. Vituperatio,ônis,tœm.gen.Quintil. *Blasme & desprisement.*

To depraue:to dispraise:to blame. Obtrectare aliquid. Plin. Vide Backbite.

796 ¶ to Disproue. Arguere, Coarguere, Conuincere,Impugnare,Improbare. Cõuellere & Obterere.

¶ Dispurueyed of friendes:lacking frieds. Inops ab amicis. Cicer. Nudus,nequaquam instructus,Improuisus.

797 ¶ Disputation. Disputatio, Concertatio, & Disceptatio,onis,f.g. Cic.

798 * To dispute: to contende: to arbitrate or iudge. Discepto,tas,tare. *Debattre de quelque different.*

799 * To dispute. Disputo, tas, pen.corr. Dissero, ris, pen.cor.rui,sertum,rere. Colum.

800 * To debate or reason together in argument: to dispute: to accompt. Ratiocinor, pen. corr. nâris, nâri. Cic.

* Reasoning and disputing. Ratiocinium, nij,n. g.Colum. *Raisonnement & disputacion.*

801 * A caster of an accompt: an auditour: a disputer:a reasoner. Ratiocinator,pen.prod.toris, m.g. Cic. *Compteur,qui raisonne.*

I haue disputed or debated this matter in your hearing. Satisne vobis videor pro meo iure in vestris auribus commentatus. Cic.

To ioyne wordes together:to dispute. Verba conserre. Stat. Serere,vel Conserere sermones.

802 ¶ to Disquiet: to turne often: to trouble: to sturre iicour in a vessell. Verso,las,sare. Frequentatiuum. Quintil. *Tourner souuent: troubler.*

803 * One that vexeth or moueth: a vexour or disquietour. Exagitator,pen.prod.m.g. Cic. *Qui baille fort a faire aux autres, & fait mestier de se mocquer & picquer les autres & trauailler.*

804 * Troubled:disquieted. Conturbatus,ta,tum,pen. prod. vt: Eram conturbatior. Cic.

To trouble:to disquiet. Rempub. concutere. Cic.

805 * Disquiet:trouble:vnquietnesse:vnrest. Inquietudo, pen.prod, tudinis, pen.cor. f.g. Seneca. *Inquietude:molestation.*

806 * To disquiet:to trouble. Inquieto,etas,pen.prod. tare. Colum. Perturbare,Infestare,Molestare. *Faire perdre le repos,molester.*

807 * Troubling: disquieting. Conturbatio,onis,f.g. Verbale. Cic.

Which doeth more vexe and disquiet my minde. Quæ meum animum solicitum habent. Cic.

This againe disquieteth or greueth my minde. Pũgit me rursus quod scribis istic te esse libẽter. Cic.

808 * Griefe: payne: trouble: disquieting. Molestia, æ,f.g. Cic.

809 * Tossed:exercised: troubled: vexed: disquieted: debated in talke. Agitatus,pen. prod. Particip. Cic.

810 Disquietnesse and trouble of the minde. Perturbatio & ægritudo animi.

811 To trouble:vexe,or disquiet. Solicitare & angere.

To be greatly troubled & disquieted for a thing. Afflictari de re aliqua. Cic.

To disquiet wilde beastes in their dennes. Lustra exagitare ferarum. Sil.

Is troubled or disquieted. Mens & omnis animæ potestas conquassatur. Lucret.

To vexe,disquiet or trouble. Solicitare, qua parte solicitus discendit,angere,excruciare,& solicitum facere significat: quod Barbari inquietare, contristare dicunt. Atque ad animum potissimum transfertur. Temeritas, libido, & ignauia semper animum excruciant & semper solicitant.

811 ¶ to Dissemble: to clobe. Simulo.& Dissimulo,las,pen.cor.lare. Fingo,gis,xi. *Dissimuler,cacher.*

812 * Dissembling. Dissimulantia,tiæ, f.g. Idem quod dissimulatio. Cic.

813 * Dissemblingly or without any semblant. Dissimulanter,Aduerb. *Sans faire semblant de rien.*

Neither doeth he hide it nor dissemble it. Neq; id occultè fert. Ter.

814 * Dissembled or farned. Simulatus, dissimulatus, fictus,fictitius,a,um. *Dissimulé.*

815 * A dissembler. Simulator, dissimulator, fictor, ris,m.g.

We must not dissemble and hide our hatred. Non premendum odium. Plin.iun.

To dissemble his crafte working with a mearie countenaunce. Speciem lætam prætendere fraudi. Claud. Vide Faine.

817 ¶ **Dissention.** Dissentio, Dimicatio, onis, Repugnantia, æ, f.g. Cic.

818 * **Discorde: dissention.** Dissidium, dij. pen. cor. n. g.

¶ **to Dissent from one in hart & minde.** Dissidere animo & voluntate ab aliquo. Cic.

819 ¶ **to Dissever.** Abgregare, Dissociare, Segregare. *Separer.*

820 ¶ **Dissezeine.** Deiectio, vel Eiectio, onis, f.g.

**To dissezе.** Eijcere, detrudere, deturbare possessione

¶ **Dissimuling: in faith I speake playn: without any mocking or dissimuling.** Sine ylla me hercule ironia loquor. Cic. Vide **Dissemble.**

821 ¶ **to Dissipate.** Disperdo, dis, di, ditum, dere. Plaut.

822 * **A dissipation: a scattering: a wasting.** Dissipatio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. *Dissipation, quand on mettre vne chose en plusieurs pieces, degastement.*

823 ¶ **to Dissuade.** Dissuadeo, des, pen. cor. suasi, suasum, pen. prod. dere. Cic. Dehortor, & Abhortor, taris. *Desenhorter, desconseiller.*

824 ¶ **to Dissolue: to melte.** Dissoluo, uis. Colliquefacio, facis, pen. cor. feci, penult. prod. factum, cere. Cic.

**To dissolue a lawe.** Legem violare vel refigere. Vide **Repeale.**

**Couenants dissolued & broken.** Intercisæ & violatæ pactiones.

825 ¶ **Dissolutely.** Remissè, Dissolutè. Licenter.

826 * **Ouer dissolute: of to much liberne.** Licentior. Cic. *Trop abandonne, de trop grande liberté.*

827 * **Dissolute: careless: negligent: rechless.** Remissus, oscitans, frigidus, Incogitans, qui perfunctorie nugatur omnia.

**Dissolute persons without counsell, wit, or reason.** Scopæ dissolutæ, i. homines remissi, & nihili, nulliusque prorsus consilij.

828 ¶ a **Distaffe.** Colus, li, f.g. *Vne quenouille.*

829 * **The portion set vpon the distaffe to be spunne.** Pensum, si, n.g. Ouid. Stamen, minis, n.g. *La laine ou filace que la femme met en sa quenouille, vne quenouille.*

830 ¶ **to Distayne, or violate by touching or mixing: to defile, or dishonest.** Contamino, nas, pen. cor Cic. *Contaminer: Souiller.*

831 * **Corrupted: distayned: dishonested.** Contaminatus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic.

832 * **A violating: a breaking: a distayning.** Violatio, onis, f.g. Liu. *Violation: corruption.*

833 * **To dishonour: to dishonest: to distayne ones honour: to defame.** Dedecoro, ras, pen. cor. Plaut. *Deshonorer: Diffamer.*

834 * **Undefiled: not distayned.** Impollutus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Fides impoluta. Sil.

**Hath distayned or polluted.** Romam ipsam fœdauit aduentus tuus. Cic.

**That haue the name to be distayned with all vice and dishonestie.** Homines vitijs atque omni dedecore infames. Cic.

**To distayne ones honour.** Labem aspergere dignitati alterius. Cic.

**A mans estimation whole and sounde, or his good name neuer distayned.** Existimatio integra. Cicer. Intactus infamia. Liu.

**To distayne his owne honestie.** Infligere sibi turpitudinem. Cic.

**The life of the Antonies is shamefully distayned with filthie leacherie.** *Libidine flagitiosa oblita est* Antoniorum vita. Cic. Parricidio oblitus. Cic. Auaritia & libidine fœdus & maculosus. Tac.

**Thou hast distayned the fame of our empyre in forayne countreys by thy naughty doinges.** Apud exteras nationes imperij nostri famam tuis probris violasti. Cic.

**To defile with mischiefe: to distayne.** Domũ conscelerare. Catull.

**To dishonest or distaine himselfe with the ill manners of forayne countreys.** Moribus externis se oblinere. Cic.

* **Corruption: distayning.** Corruptela, læ, pen. prod. f.g. Cic. 835

**To distayne their bodies with vnlawfull and forbidden meates.** Corpora temerare nefandis dapibus. Ouid.

**Distayned with wickednesse.** Tellus imbuta scelere. Catull.

**To defame: to distayne his good name.** Famam alicuius inquinare. Liu. Maculare nomen alicuius crimine. Virg.

¶ **Distance, or space of time and place.** Interuallum, li, per translationem. Plin. *Tenue espace ou distance ou interualle.* 836

* **A distance or space betweene.** Interstitium, tij, n.g. Macrob. Intercapedo, penult. prod. dinis, fœm. gen. Cic. 837

* **Length of time: long distaficе of place.** Longinquitas, tatis, f.g. Cic. Nimia longinquitate locorum commoueri. Cic. 838

* **To be distant: to differ.** Disto, stas, tare. Plin. 839

¶ **Distilled out.** Distillatus, Extillatus. Lachrymatus, ta, tum. pen. prod. Ouid. vt: Lachrymatas cortice myrrhas. Ouid. 840

¶ **Distillation.** Vide **Whewme,**

¶ **Distincted with pointes: pauses or rests.** Interpunctus, ta, tum. *Picquete & marquette de poincts ou marques, Mouschete, tanché.* vt, Interpunctæ clausulæ. Cic. 841

* **A pointe in a sentence: a distinction.** Interpunctum, ti, n.g. Cic. Distinctio, onis. Diastola, læ, f.g. *Distinction par poincts mis entre deux,* 842

**A narration wherein be noted distinct persones and wordes orderly assigned to each of them.** Narratio distincta personis & interpuncta sermonibus. Cic.

* **To deuide: to make distinction.** Distinguo, guis, stinxi, stinctum, guere. Colum. 843

* **Distinct: diuided: pictured.** Distinctus, discriminatus, ta, tum. Particip. Quintil. 844

* **Distinctly.** Distincte, Discriminatim, pen. prod. Aduerb. Varro. *Distinctement.* 845

**To pronounce wordes distinctly.** Vocem distinguere lingua. Sil. Articulatim, membratim verba proferre.

To aske distinctly one thing after an other in sundry shorte questions. Minutatim & gradatim interrogare. Cic.

¶ to be **Distract** with sorowe. Diuelli dolore. Cic. Vide **Drawe**, and **Pull**.

346 ¶ a **Distresse**. Pignoratio, nis, f.g. Pignoris captio. Distractio, vel Districtio, nis, f.g.

347 * To take a pledge or gage: to take a distresse: to sease or straine as men dwe for rent: to late to gage. Pigneror, pe. corr. raris, rari. Liu. *Prendre gage, saisir.*

To seise or take ones garment for a distresse. Pignorare vestem alicuius. Iuuen.

To be kept hard or shorte: to be in harde distresse. Angustijs premi Cæs. Angustijs vrgeri. Cic.

Great distresse. Difficultas summa. Cæs.

He hath much a dwe, or is brought into great distresse. Adductus est in summas angustias. Cic.

In great distresse for lacke of meate and drinke. Enecta fame & siti prouincia. Cic.

I am in great distresse. Sum in arctissimis angustijs. Magnis premor angustijs.

348 ¶ to **Distribute**: to deuide in sundry parties. Distribuo, is, bui, pen. cor. Ter.

349 * To distribute or deuide. Deribeo, bes, pen. corr. Plin. *Distribuer.*

350 * A paymaister: a distributer of money. Diribitor, pen. cor. toris, m.g. Cic.

351 * The place of payment, or distribution. Diribitorium, rij, n.g. Plin.

352 * To laye out: to distribute. Erogo, gas, penult. cor. Plin.

353 * Distributed: deliuered out. Erogatus, pen. prod. Particip. vt: Pecunia publica ex ærario erogata. Cic. Vide **Deuide**.

354 * The charge or laying out of money for an other, distributiõ. Dispensatio, onis, f.g. Sueton. Cic.

To distribute his goodes among heynous murderers. Dispertiri fortunas parricidis. Cic.

A charge distributed betwene two, or with an other. Officium cum aliquo dispertitum. Cic.

355 ¶ to **Disturbe**: to interrupt or let one that is speaking or doing any thing. Interpello, & Interturbo, bas. Plaut. Interloquor, queris. *Rompre la parolle & propos d'aucun, destourber.*

356 * To let: to stay: to cumber: to disturbe: to intangle: to bring in the briars. Impedio, pedis, pen. cor. diui, ditum, dire. Ter. *Empescher, Empestrer, Encombrer, Destourber.*

To disturbe and trouble one in his possession & right. Interpellare aliquem in suo iure. Cæs.

A disturber of his countrey, a tempest & whirle winde of quietnesse and peaceable life. Patriæ procella, turbo ac tempestas pacis. Cic.

* Not disturbed: not troubled. Inturbatus, pen. prod. Particip. Plin. iun. *Qui n'est point troublé, ne perturbé.* Vide **Interrupt**.

357 ¶ to **Disuse**: to change or leaue a facion or custome. Desuesco, cis, cui, vel suetus sum. Cicer. ἀνθέω.

To disuse, or learne to forget his, &c. Desuescere honori paulatim, vel minutatim.

To disuse or leaue, &c. Desuescere studijs.

* To make to disuse or leaue a facion. Desuefacio, cis. *Desaccoustumer.* 358

¶ **Disworshipe**. Dedecus, pen. cor. coris, n.g. Cic. *Deshonneur.* 359

It is a reproche and disworshippe. Ignominia est. Plin.

¶ a **Ditche**. Scrobs, scrobis, generis tam masculini quàm fœminini. Colum. ὄρυγμα. Fossio, puteus, fouea. *Vne fosse.* 360

* A little ditche. Scrobiculus, li. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. *Fossette.* Vide **Dyche**. 361

¶ the **Dittie** or matter of a songe. Canticum, ci, n.g. Periocha, æ. Præcentio, nis, f.g. 362

¶ a **Diuer**, or didapper dyde. It is also a bough of a tree. Mergus, gi, m.g. Vrinula, læ, Vrinator. *Vng oiseau nomme plongeon. Ce est aussi vne marquotte de vigne.* 363

* To diue or ducke vnder the water. Vrino, & Inurino. Col. Vrinor, naris. Plin. 364

¶ of **Diuers** sortes, fashions and maners. Multimodus, da, dum. pen. cor. Liu. *De plusieurs, & diuerses sortes.* Varius, Alienus, Multiplex, Diuersus, Disimilis. 365

* In a diuers fashion. Disimiliter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. vt: Cæteri disimiliter morbi nascuntur. 366

* Indifferently: without diuersitie. Indiscriminatim, pen. prod. Aduerb. ex In & Discrimen compositum. Varro. 367

* Diuersly, in diuers partes and sortes. Diuersè, Variè, Multipliciter. Aduerb. Ter. 368

* Diuersitie: vnlikenesse. Disimilitudo, penult. prod. dinis, f.g. Cic. Diuersitas, pen. cor. tatis, fœm. g. Plin. 369

* Diuersitie: difference: perill: daunger. Discrimen, pen. prod. minis, n.g. Cic. *Diuersité: difference; danger.* 370

Thy affayres and mine be diuers or agree not, or be not like to mine. A meis rationibus discrepant tuæ. Cic.

This is the greatest diuersitie betweene a man and a beast. Inter hominem & belluam hoc maximè interest, quòd, &c. Cic.

There is nothing that hath any diuersitie or difference one from an other but honesty and dishonestie. Nihil est quod interfit, aut differat aliud ab alio præter honesta & turpia. Cic.

* Very diuersly: in diuers sortes. Peruariè, Aduerb. Cic.

* Diuersitie: distinction: separation: noting of difference. Distinctio, onis, f.g. vt: Distinctio syderum. Cic. 371

Diuers studies. Studia distantia. Ouid.

That may be take in diuers sens. g. Scriptum ambiguum. Cic.

Your letters brought me in diuers passions or imaginations. Variè sum affectus tuis literis. Cic.

Doubtfull signification of wordes: that may be interpreted diuers wates. Anceps & multiplex verborum potestas in ambiguis. Author ad Heren.

To bring them of diuers tongues to talke together. Contrahere ad colloquium linguas discordes & feras. Plin.

In hanging wrought with diuers figures of the

old ſoꝛte. Veſtis variata figuris priſcis. Catul.

**Diuerſities.** Vt in corporibus magnæ diſſimilitudines ſunt: ſic in animis exiſtunt maiores etiam varietates. Cic.

372 * **Diuers in maners & conditions: many waies deuided.** Multifarius, a, um. Gell.

373 ¶ **to Diuide ſeperate oꝛ part.** Diuido, dis, pen. corr. viſi, Diduco, cis, duxi, Partior, Diſpartior, tiris. Diſtinguere, Diſtribuere, Diſcriminare. Diſtrahere, Scindere, Secernere, Separare.

374 * **A diuider oꝛ parter.** Diuiſor, pen. prod. Diſtributor, ris m g. *Diuiſeur, Partiſſeur.*

375 * **Diuided: ſeparated: parted.** Diremptus, Partici. Lucret.

376 * **Cloue: cleft: chinked: diuided.** Fiſſus, Particip. vt: Lignum fiſſum. Virg.

377 * **A cutting oꝛ diuiding.** Conciſura, ræ, pen. prod. fœmi. ge.

**Diuide the whole.** Totum diuiduum face. Ter.

**To diuide into partes.** In partes digerere. Plin.

**To diuide and part.** Derimere atque diſtrahere.

**Diuideth Aſia in the middes.** Diſtrahit mediam Aſiam Taurus mons, hoc eſt, ſeparat. Plin.

**Plates cut oꝛ deuided.** Laminæ ſectiles. Plin. Vide Deuide.

378 ¶ **a Diuine, oꝛ a ſtudent of the Scripture.** Theologus, gi. pe. cor. m. g. Qui ſacroſanctas ſcrutatur ſcripturas, & in lege Domini meditatur aſſiduè.

379 * **Diuinitie.** Theologia, æ, pen. prod. fœ, g. prima veræ philoſophiæ pars, quæ verſatur circa Deꝛ, reꝛúq; diuinarum contemplationem.

380 * **A doctoꝛ of diuinitie.** Theologica doctoratꝰ laurea inſignitus vel redimitus. Doctor theologicus vel in theologia.

381 ¶ **Diuination, oꝛ Southſaying and telling thinges by coniecture.** Mantice, ces, pen. cor. Cicer. Diuinatio, Præſagitio, nis, f. g. Præſagium, gij, n. ge. Auſpicium, cij, Angurium, rij. Haruſpicina, cinæ, pe. prod. f. g.

382 * **A diuinour: a coniectour of thinges to come.** Mantes, tis. Cicer. Angur, ris, penu. cor. Hariolus, li. penult. cor. Haruſpex, ſpicis, pen. cor. *Vng deum.*

383 ¶ **a Diuiſion: a parting oꝛ partition.** Diuiſio, & Diſtributio, onis, f. g. Ci. Sectio, Diductio, Partitio, nis, f. g. *Diuiſion, Partiſſement.*

**To make a diuiſion of his pleading.** Diſtribuere cauſam. Cicer.

**To make diuiſion oꝛ ſeparation betweene doctrines.** Facere diuortia doctrinarum. Cicer.

**To diuide into partes. &c.** Diſcerpere rem propoſitam in membra. Cic. Vide **Deuide, and Diuide.**

384 ¶ **a Diuoꝛſe: a putting away of ones wife.** Diuortium, rij. Repudium, dij, n. g. Repudiatio, onis, f. g. Cicer. *Le reiect & Refuz, que l'homme faict de ſa femme.*

**To be diuoꝛſed, vtterly to ſeperat his wyfe from him.** Dimittere matrimonium. Suet. Miſſam facere, vel exigere vxorem. Suet. Repudiare & abdicare vxorem. i. ob rem pudendam vxorem repellere.

**Diuulgate.** Vide **Abꝛode and publiſhe.**

¶ **Dizzineſſe oꝛ giddines.** Vertigo capitis. *Eſtourdiſſement.* Vide **Giddineſſe.**



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¶ **a Doe, oꝛ a Bucke.** Dama, mæ. Com. g. Virg. 385
τραγός, *Vng Daim.*

**But foꝛ moꝛe diſtinction we ſay:** Dama fœmina, vel fœmella, **a Doe:** and Dama maſculus, **a Bucke. a Teg oꝛ yong doe.** Damula fœmella. Dorcas, cadis, pen. cor. f. g. Mart. **A roe.** Vide **Roebuck.**

¶ **a Dotchick** bꝛde: otherwiſe called **a dowker, a diuer, oꝛ a Didapper.** Collimbris, f. ge. Vrinator, toris, pen. prod. m. g. & Vrinatrix, tricis, f. ge. Plin. *Vng Oiſeau nommé plongeon.* 386

¶ **a Doblet.** Vide **Doublet.**

¶ **a Dock.** *De la pareille.* Lapathũ, thi. λάπαθον. Officinæ autem Lapatium, & Paricellam nominant. Lapathum autem ab effectu nomen accepit, quòd ſcilicet exinaniat: etenim λαπάζειν, vacuari, vel exinanire græcis eſt. Omniũ ſiquidem generũ foliis decoctis aluus mollitur. Fuchſius. ca. 176. 387

**In pocke out nettle.** Exeat vrtica, paricella ſit intus amica.

Galenus tria tantũ genera Lapathi facit. Oxaliden, Oxylapathon, & Hippolapathũ, quod ſic Græci quaſi grande Lapathum dicunt: magnis, ampliſque rebus Hippo præponere ſoliti, ab equo excellentis amplitudinis animali magnitudinem mutuantes. Officinę Paricellam nominant. Anglicè: **The cõmon great Dock oꝛ the cũrey wilde dock.** Hippolapathum enim non ſolum in paluſtribus prouenire videmus, ſed etiam in montibus, ijs præſertim in locis vbi pecudes diu ſtabulari ſolent, & vbi eorum ſimo pingueſcit ſolum. Matthio. in Dioſcor. Lib. 2. cap. 108. Oxylapathũ ſatiuo eſt ſimilius & acutiora habet folia ac rubriora, non niſi in paluſtribus circa foſſas & ſtagna naſcens. Officinæ Lapathium acutum nominant. Anglicè. **Patience oꝛ ditche Dock.** Vide Calep. & Plin. Lib 20. cap. 21.

Oxalis autem ideò dicta eſt, quòd in guſtu acorem planè reſipiat. vndè etiam vulgus Acetoſam vocauit, Anglicè **Sower dock oꝛ Sorrel.** Hãc propriè Romani appellarunt Rumicè, forſitan quòd ab ea ſuccus non aliter atque mamma (quàm Rumen veteres dixerunt) ſitiẽtibus exugi ſoleat. Fuchſius fol. 452. Pena. fol. 119.

**The leaues of all the kindes of dockes being ſodde doe ſoften the belly.** Omnium rumicum decocto olere aluus emollitur. Dioſc. Lib. 2. cap. 108.

**The broth of the roꝛts of all the kindes of docks, dꝛiueth away ꝓ itche of the bodye, if it be bathed therewith. Being ſodden in wine, they ſwage the payne of the eares, and teethe, if they be waſhed with the bꝛothe: They dꝛiue awaye (oꝛ diſſolue) hard lumps, and wennes, being ſo ſodden & layd thereto.** Decoctũ radicum omnium rumicum pruritus corporis ſedat, ſi eo foueatur. Coctæ in vino, ſi cum iure colluantur, aurium dentiumq; dolorem mulcent. Strumas, parodidaſque diſcutiunt, ſi ſic decoctæ illinantur. Dioſcor. Ibidem.

¶ **Dock, oꝛ hauen where ſhippes are layd vp oꝛ made.** Nauale, valis, pe. pro. n. g. Cic. Statio nauium. *Vng haure ou hable.* 388

¶ **a Docket, oꝛ ſhoꝛt inſtruction of a matter.** Documentum, ti n. g. Syntagma, tis, n. g. 389

890 ¶ **Doctrine**, instruction or teaching. Doctrina, æ. Cic. Διδαξις. Διδασκαλία, Præceptio, Institutio, Eruditio, quatenus à præceptore proficiscitur & traditur. *Doctrine, Enseignemen.* Vide **Teaching and learning.**

**To instruct and frame his sonnes to liue according to the doctrine and ordinances of our Auncesters.** Instituere atque erudire filios ad maiorum instituta. Cic.

**After Platoes schole or lore: according to Platoes doctrine, or as he teacheth.** Instituto Platonis. Cicero.

**The schole and doctrine of the Stoickes.** Institutio Stoica. Senec.

**To teach the people false doctrine.** Errores in vulgus spargere, serere, & disseminare. Dogmata erronea, lethifera, infesta, & deuia populo tradere impingere & propinare. Errorum tabe & opinionum prauitate, animos imperitæ multitudinis inquinare, imbuere & inficere. Incautam plebeculam errorum & opinionum commentis lactare, in fraudem illicere, & inescare.

¶ **Doctour.** Vide **Diuinitie.**

891 ¶ a **Dodkin:** of small value: a thing of naught. Hilum, li, n. g. Cic. Teruntius, tij, m. g. Cic. *Vng quadrin, vn liard.*

**He hath not sent a Dodkin, or one Farding.** Ne teruntium quidem misit Eras.

892 ¶ a **Dog**, or a bitch. Canis, nis, Com. g. Cic. Κύων. *Vng chien, ou vne chienne.*

**A bitch.** Canis fœmella.

**A bandog or a mastiue.** Molossus, si, mas. ge. Virg. *Vng gros mastin, vng dogue.*

**Little pretie dogges for Gentlewomen called sitting hounds.** Catelli melitæi. Plin. *Petiz chiens de Damoiselles.*

893 * **Doggish or currish.** Caninus, na, num, pen, product. Plin.

**A heardmans dog.** Canis pecuarius. Colum. *Chien de bergier.*

**Doggish eloquence, practised in depraying of others.** Canina eloquentia. Quint.

**A dogfishe.** Canis marinus. *Chien de mer.*

**The flesh of a young dog.** Catulina caro. Plin. *La chair d'vng petit chien.*

**Dog daies.** Dies caniculares. Bud. Caprificales dies. Plin. feriæ canariæ. *Iours caniculaires.*

894 * **A dog of yron to claspe an house from flitting, or shrincking to one side.** Retinaculum. Trabalis clauus, vel hamus.

895 ¶ a **Dole**, or liberall giuing to the people. Cõgiarium, rij. n. g. Cic. Donatio, nis, f. g. Cic. Donatium, ui. n g. Suet. Largitio. Cic. Erogatio pecuniæ, Cic. *Vne donnee qu'aucun faict au peuple.*

**To giue doles to.** &c. Dare populo congiaria. Suet.

¶ a **Dolt**, or a blockish dull head. Caput insulsum, stupidum, plumbeum. Indocilis sus. Stipes, caudex, fungus per metaphoram. Ter. *Lourdault.*

896 ¶ **Domage**, hurt, losse. Damnum, ni, n. g. Detrimentum, ti, n. gen. Cic. *Perte, Domage, Detriment.* Iactura, ræ, pen. prod. f. g. Ter. Dispendium. Incommodum, di. pen. cor. n. g. Liu.

**To put one in feare**, or to promise that if any domage happen or come, he will pay it, or make it good. Damni infecti cauere alicui. Paul. Damni infecti promittere. Cicero.

**Domageable, harmfull, hurtfull.** Damnosus, sa, sum. pen. prod. Ter. *Domageable, preiudiciable.* 897

**Domageable, that bringeth or causeth harme, losse, or hurt.** Detrimentosus, sa, sum, pen. product. Ter. *Domageable, qui porte dommage.* 898

**Without his domage or losse.** Sine suo dispendio. Terent.

**Domage brought to.** &c. Importata publicis rebus detrimenta. Cic.

**Thou ceasest nothing: or thou hest no domage or losse.** Damni nihil facis. Cicer. Nihil detrimenti, vel incommodi subis, vel capis. Nihil Damni contrahis. Nihil iacturæ pateris, vel sustines.

**Which hath endomaged a man in his goodes, or done him any harme in his body?** Quid facias illi qui dederit damnum aut malum? Terent.

**To recompence or make satisfaction for harmes, domages or losses.** Pensare damnum. Claud. Rependere damna. Ouid. Resarcire damna. Cic. Vide **Damage, and Losse.**

¶ **Dominion, Lordship, Maistership.** Dominatus, tus, pen. product. m. g. Ci. Dominatio, nis, f. g. Cic. Dominium, n. g. Var. *Domination, Seigneurie, Maistrise.* 899

**To haue dominion or maistership ouer an other: to beare rule.** Dominor, pen. cor. naris. Cicer. vt: Dominari & rerum potiri. Cicer. *Auoir la maistrise, & Seigneurie sur vng autre. Dominer.* 900

**Dominion, rule, authoritie, and power.** Ditio, nis, f. g. à Ditior comparatiuo nominis Dis ditis, quum pro diuite accipitur. Cic Imperium, rij, n. g. Cic. Potentatus, tus, pen. prod. m. gen. Cæs. Potestas, tatis, f. gen. Cic. 901

**He is of great power and dominion.** Patet latè potestas eius. Cicer.

**To become subiect to one & vnder his dominion.** Cadere sub imperium ditionemque alicuius. Cicero. Vide plura, in **Rule and Power.**

¶ **Domme.** Vide **Dumme.**

¶ **to Doe some businesse or some thing.** Ago, gis, egi, actum, gere. Cic. Πραττω. *Besongner, faire quelque chose.* 902

* **To doe or practise in the lawe: to plead often: to doe often.** Actito, tas, taui. Πραγματεύομαι, vt: Multas causas actitauit. Cic. 903

* **To doe or make a thing.** Facio, cis, feci, factum, cere. Ποιέω. Cic. *Faire.* 904

* **To doe or make often.** Factito, tas, pen. cor. taui. *Faire souuent.* vt, Apud maiores nostros factitata. Cicero. 905

* **One that doeth or maketh often.** Factitator, ris, pen. prod. m. g. & Factitatio, nis, f. ge. Tertul. **The doing often.** 906

* **A deed: a thing done,** Factum, ti, n. ge. *Vng faict, vne chose faicte.* Actus, tus, m. g. Cic. Idem. 907

**To make his vertue famous with noble doings.** Virtutem extendere factis. Virg.

* **To doe: to go about to do.** Facesso, sis, cessi, & cessiui, facessum & cessitum, penul. prod. cessere. *Faire,* 908

*Aller faire.*

**They execute and dwe the thinges commaunded.** Iussa facessunt. Virg. Exequi vel paragere iussa. Mãdata alicuius conficere vel peragere.

909 * **He that doth the thing.** Actor, ris, m. ge. Cic. *Explorateur, & qui faict le faict.* Patrãtor, ris, mascul. gener.

**All this geare hath bene done by the prouidence of God.** Hoc totum profectum est à prouidentia Dei. Cast.

910 * **A dwer or maker.** Factor, ris, m. ge. Effector, ris, m. g. Cic. *Qui faict aucune chose, Faiseur.*

911 * **Done, or dispatched.** Effectus, ta, tum. Ci. Actus, ta, tum. vt: Actis his rebus. Cicer.

912 * **The doing of any thing: a deede.** Actio, nis, fœmin. gene.

913 * **A doing or making.** Factio. nis, f. g. Ci. Effectio, nis. Cic. Factura, ræ, f. Plin. *Faicture, façon.*

914 * **To dwe or commit an ill act.** Patrare facinus. Liu. Perpetrare exdé. Li. Scelus edere. Ci. **But these Verbes may be vsed also in good part.**

**This should haue bene done long since.** Hoc iampridem factum esse oportuit. Cic.

915 * **To dwe, or exercise, to beare or behaue.** Gero, ri gessi, gestum, gerere. *Faire, Exercer, Porter.*

916 * **An exploiting or doing of a thing.** Gestio, nis, f. gener.

917 * **The high & excellent actes & valiaunt deedes of people, Kinges and Princes, Capitaines and other.** Gesta, torum, n. g. Plur. *Les hauts faicts, & vaillances des peuples, Roys & Princes, Capitaines ou autres.*

918 * **The vertue and power to dwe or worke some thing.** Efficientia, æ. Cic. *La vertu & pouoir de faire quelque chose.* vt: Solis efficientia. Cic.

**What Chærea doth here, or what he is doing.** Reuiso quidnam Chærea hic rerum gerat. Ter.

**That thou maist not marke me what I dwe.** Ne me obseruare possis quid rerum geram. Ter.

**To dwe one much mischiefe and trouble.** Ingerere mala multa alicui. Ter. i. Multis malis eum afficere & onerare, vel adferre ei multa mala, quasi in cerebrum illius infundas multas ærumnas dictis tuis. *Faire beaucoup de mal à quelq'vn.*

**To dwe or requite like for like.** Par pari referre. Ter. Vices rependere. Propert.

**To dwe in deede that he speaketh in words.** Verba ad rem conferre. Ter.

**He hath enough to dwe about his owne matters.** Rerum suarum satagit. Ter.

**I had neuer to dwe with him.** Nulla mihi vnquam ratio cum eo intercessit. Cicer. Nihil habui vnquam cum illo commercij. Cic.

**To dwe and vndwe** Penelopes telam retexere. Figere & refigere. *Faire le faict & le deffaict.*

**Done exactly with studie.** Elaboratum industria.. Cicero.

919 * **To dwe a thing with labour and diligence.** Elaboro, pen. prod. ras, aui. vt: Elucubrare & elaborare epistolam. Cic.

920 * **To dwe some thing by candle light.** Elucubro, pen. corr. bras, aui. *Faire quelque chose à la chandelle.*

**To dwe as he is able: to bestowe or spend according to his abilitie: by his abilitie to measure his expenses: to cut his coate according to his cloth.** Suo se modulo & pede metiri Horat. *Faire selon la tumbe le coup.*

921 * **To make as though we dwe one thing, and yet notwithstanding to dwe cleane contrarie.** Præuaricor, pen. cor. caris. *Faire semblant de faire vne chose, & neantmoins faire tout le contraire.*

**I hauing nothing to dwe withall.** Mea nihil refert Nihil ad me attinet. Ter. *Ie n'en ay que faire.* Sic, Tua nihil interest. Nihil ad te. Ter.

**What hast thou to dwe with me?** Quid tibi rei mecum est? Ter. Sic, Nunquid nam amplius tibi fuit cum illa Charine? Ter.

**It was of the same mans dwing.** Ex eadem officina venit. Cic.

**I haue nothing to dwe with that matter: I neyther winne nor leese by it.** Mihi istic nec scritur, nec metitur. Plaut.

**All thinges be done and cleane dispatched.** Facta, transacta omnia. Ter.

922 * **To dwe or exercise some office.** Fungor, geris, pen. cor. functus sum, fungi. Cic. Accusatiuo & frequentius ablatiuo iungitur.

**To dwe the office of seruauntes.** Fungi ministerio officioque seruorum. Plin.

923 * **To dwe full his tuetie and office vnto the end: to be deliuered of some thing.** Perfungor, geris, vel gere, perfunctus sum perfunctum, perfungi. *Faire son poinct à bien & effice iusques à la fin. Estre deliuré de quelque chose.*

**That hath done his labours cuẽ to the end: past and deliuered of his labours.** Perfunctus laboribus. Cic.

924 * **Done lightly, or ouerly: slackly, or negligently.** Perfunctorius, ria, rium. vt: Opera perfunctoria. Bud.

**To dwe that is committed to his charge negligently, and only for a facion to be discharged of.** Perfunctorie munus suum implere. Papinian. *Lasshement.*

**I haue well handled the matter or done my businesse.** Benè gessi meum negotium. Cast.

925 * **A doing of a thing to the ende.** Perfunctio, onis, f. g Verbale. Cic. Vt laborum perfunctio. Cic.

**To dwe according to the time.** Tempori seruire. Cicero.

926 * **To dwe or performe.** Præsto, tas, titi, titum, penu. corr. & præstatum, pen. prod. præstare.

**To dwe a thing in his owne person.** Per seipsum præstare aliquid. Cic.

**Not to dwe his office and dutie.** Deesse officio suo & muneri. Cicer. Deserere officium. Cic.

**Helpe dwe, sir: haue: hoate suppe, hoate swalow.** Tute hoc intriuisti, tibi exedendum. Ter. Tute istud tibi peperisti. Istas compedes tibi fabricasti.

**Dwe my Donne but as I bid thee, or at this time be ruled by me, and follow mine aduise & counsel.** Tu modò fili, gere mihi morem. Cast.

**I dwe greatly esteeme your letters, or they can dwe much with me.** Tuæ literæ apud me maximi sunt momenti & ponderis. Cic.

**If he might dwe new as he would: if it were to dwe againe. &c.** Si integrum daretur, eam sententiam diceret. Cic.

**Hoe sir, you shall haue ynough to dwe if. &c.** Eia, sudabis satis si cum illo incœptas homine. Ter.

Doe the beſt or the woꝛſt that you can. &c. Huc & illuc Torquate vos verſetis licet, nihil. &c.

There is nothing that doth ſo much diſſolue religion. &c. Nihil æquè diſſoluẽdę religionis eſt quàm &c. Liu.

To doe againſt his nature. A natura deſciſcere. Cic. Inuita minerua aliquid facere.

What makeſt thou there? or what haſt thou there to doe? Quid iſtic tibi negotij eſt? Ter.

Ye can not deuiſe a greater miſchiefe againſt our father, or doe any thing ẏ will grieue him moꝛe and turne ỹ all to moꝛe diſpleaſure. Nihil poteſtis grauius conſulere in nos aut in patrẽ noſtrum. Caſt.

See that you haue nothing to doe with him: or beware you meddle not with him. Caue cum illo implicẽris. Caue cum illo rem habeas. Non eſt tibi tutum cum illo commercium. *Garde de vous brouiller auec luy.*

Which haue nothing to doe, or meddle not with the people. Quantis moleſtijs vacant, qui nihil omninò cum populo contrahunt? Cic.

To doe all the pleaſures foꝛ one that he can. Studia ſua omnia in aliquem conferre. Omnibus officere commodis. Cicer. Aliquem omnibus beneficijs cumulare vel ornare. Caſtal.

To doe diſpleaſure. Afficere incommodo. Iniuriam ſocijs inferre. Cæſar.

To doe diſhonour or to ſhame. Imprimere dedecus reipub. Cic.

He that keepeth companie, or hath to doe with men of ſuch natures. &c. Qui cum ingenijs conflictatur eiuſmodi. Ter.

If I can doe any thing be my eloquence. Si quid dicendo conſequi poſſum. Cic.

When theſe thinges were done. His demum exactis. Virg.

To doe all his endeauour. Operam nauare. Cicer.

I can not doe two thinges at once. Duabus rebus non queo ſimul ſufficere. Duo negocia ſimul obire nequeo. Simul ſorbere & flare non poſſum.

¶ Dwer, Dwing: Dwne. Vide Dwe.

¶ Dwmes day. Dies nouiſsimus. Iob. 19. Dies generalis conflagrationis. 2. Pet. 3. Dies Domini, vel Dominici aduentus ſecundi. Dies cœli noui & terræ nouæ. Apocal. 21. Conſummatio ſæculi. Matth. 24. Dies generalis, œcumenici, & vniuerſalis iudicij.

927 ¶ a Doꝛe, or gate. Oſtium, tij. Foris, ris, fœmi. gen. Sed rarò legitur in ſingulari. Ianua, æ, Porta, æ. *L'huis.*

928 * A little doꝛe, or wicket. Oſtiolum, li. Forula, æ. Foricula, læ. Varr. *Petit huis: Huiſſet.*

929 * A doꝛe keper, or poꝛter. Oſtiarius, rij, m. g. Plin. Ianitor, pen. cor. toris, m. g. Cic.

9 9 * From doꝛe to doꝛe. Oſtiatim. Aduerb. Cic. *D'huis en huis.*

931 * The backe doꝛe of an houſe. Poſticum, ci, penu. prod. n. g. Plaut. *L'huis de derriere d'vne maiſon.*

932 * A little backe doꝛe. Poſticulum, li, n. g. Plaut.

Who is at the doꝛe? or who knocketh at ỹ doꝛe? Quis pulſat fores?

933 * A doꝛe barre. Repagulum, li. *Vne barre ou barriere.* Vectis, tis, m. g. Cæſ.

Barre vp the doꝛes. Occludite ædes repagulis.

* A bolt of a doꝛe Peſſulus, li. pen. cor. m. g. Obex, bicis, pen. corr. Dub. *Vng verrouil.* 394

The old wife doth bolt the doꝛe. Anus foribus obdit peſſulum. Ter.

¶ a Doꝛmous. Glis, ris. m. g. Plin. *Vng loir.* 935

¶ a Doꝛre, or drone a kind of Bee without a ſting. Fucus, ci. m. g. Virg. *Vng bourdon: vne ſorte de mouſches ſans aguillon.* 936

¶ a Doꝛtour, or ſleeping place: a bedchamber. Dormitorium, rij, neut. gene. Plin. Idem quod Dormitorium cubiculum. *Dortoir, ou le lieu ou on dort.* 937

¶ a Doſen. Duodeni, næ, na, pen. prod. Adiect. Plur. Idem quod Duodecim. Cæſ. *Douze.* 938

A doſen of bread. Duodeni, vel duodecim panes.

A doſen or twelue Ikers. Duodena iugera. Cic.

¶ to Dote, or waxe fœliſh. Deliro, ras, pen. pro. Ter. Deſipio, pis, penu. cor. deſipui & deſipiui, pere. Cic. Inſanio, inſanis, penult. prod. inſaniui, nire. *Radoter, Defaillir de ſens.* 939

To dote and be madde. Delirare & mente captum eſſe. Cicer.

He doteth for age. Deſipit ſenectute. Cic.

* A doter, or old doting fœle: a rauer. Delirus, ra, rum, penult. prod. vt: Delira anicula. Cicer. *Radoter, Reſueur.* Silicernium, nij. Ter. Idem. 940

* Doting. Delirans, antis, om. g. Deſipiens, entis. Inſaniens, tis. vt: Delirans ſenex. Ter. 941

* Doting: fœlliſe. Deliratio, onis, f. gen. Cic. *Radotement.* Anilitas, tis, f. g. Catul. Idem. 942

* A doting or rauing. Deliramentum, ti. Plaut. Delirium, rij, n. g. Cell. *Rodotement: Reſuerie.* 943

* Dotingly or like an old fœle. Aniliter, pen. corr. Aduerb. vt: Diciis ſuperſtitioſè atque aniliter. Cicer. *Puellement.* 944

¶ a Doue or Pigion. Columba, bæ, f. gen. Columbus, bi, m. g. *Vng Colon, ou Pigeon.* 945

* A young Doue or Pigeon. Columbulus, li, pen. cor. m. g. Plin. Pipio, nis, m. g. Lamprid. *Pigeonneau.* Pulli columbini. Cic. Idem. 946

* Of a Doue or pigion. Columbinus, na, num, pe. prod. Columbaris, & hoc bare. Colum. *De Pigeon.* 947

A pigions egge. Ouum columbinum. Horat.

A doue houſe, or doue cote. Columbarium, rij, ne. g. Varr. *Vng Columbier.* 947

* A wood Doue, or ſtocke Doue. Palumbus, bi, m. Martial. Palumbes, bis, Com. g. Plin. Palumba, bæ. Colum. *Coulon, ramier.* 949

** Of a ring doue, wooduluer, or ſtockdoue. Palũbinus, na, num. pen. prod. vt: Palumbina caro. Plin. 950

A ring doue. Palumbus torquatus. Martial. *Pigeon, ramier qui ha vng colier.*

* A turtle doue. Turtur, turis, pen. cor om. g. *Tourte ou tourterelle.* Gemit turtur. Virg. Vide Pigeon. 951

¶ Double or two. Duplex, plicis, pen. corr. om. Geminus, na, num pen. cor. Cicer. Gemellus, la, lum. Virg. *Double.* vt: Fœtus gemellus. Ouid. 952

* The double, or twiſe ſo much. Duplus, pla, plum. vt: dupla pars. Cic. Duplio, onis. m. g. Plin. *Le double, ou deux fois autant.* Duplum, pli, n. g. Cic. Idem. 953

* To double. Duplicare. Cic. Geminare. Ter. Ingeminare. Congeminare. Virg. *Doubler.* 954

* A doubling or repeating. Geminatio, onis, f. g. 955

Duplicatio,ſ.g.Senec. *Vng Doublement.*

956 * **Doubled.** Geminatus,ta,tum.pen.prod. Vt onus geminatum. Quin Duplicatus,pen.prod. Cic.

957 * **Three double.** Triplex,plicis,penul.cor. Cicero. *Qui ha trois doubles.* Triplus,pla plum. Idem.vt: Tripla interualla. Cicer.

958 * **Foure tymes double.** Quadruplex,plicis, penult cor.om.g. Quadruplus,pla,plum,penu.corr. Vt dare iudicium in quadruplum. Cicer. *Quatre fois en double.*

959 **To double foure tymes.** Quadruplicare. Plaut.

960 * **A doubling of a thing foure tymes.** Quadruplicatio,onis,ſ.g. Vlpian.

961 * **Fiue tymes double.** Quintuplex,plicis,pen.corr. om.g. Martial.

962 * **Ten times double.** Decuplus pla,plum,pe.corr. Liu. *Dix fois le double.*

963 * **Double edged.** Anceps,cipitis.penul.cor. Lucret. *Trenchant de deux boutz ou coſtes.*

964 * **Double tonged vpholding both partes.** Bilinguis & hoc bilingue. Virgi. *Languard. Qui dit tantoſt d'vng,tantoſt d'autre.*

965 ¶ **a Doublet, or a breaſt plate.** Thorax,racis, pen.prod.m.g. Iuuen. Diplois,dis,pen.cor.ſ.g. **Which alſo is taken for any lyned garmẽt. Giue me my doublet. A. which doublet dooe you meane? woulde you haue your lyned doublet, or your ruſſe and waſt doublet?** Cedo mihi thoracem. A. Quẽ? ſimplum,an diploidem? Viues. Vide **Dublet.**

966 ¶ **Doubt,** Dubitatio,onis,fœmin.ge. Hæſitatio, onis,fœm.g. Suſpenſio,onis,fœ.g. Hirtius. *Doubte, doubtement.*

**I minde hanging in doubte that it can not tell what to dooe.** Suſpenſus animus. Cicer.

967 * **To doubte.** Dubito. Addubito, tas. Hæſito, tas. Cunctor,aris. *Douter.*

968 * **To be in doubte or ſuſpence of any thing.** Ambigere,Fluctuare,Hærere. In ambiguo aut in dubio eſſe.

969 * **Doubtfully.** Dubitanter, Ambiguè,Dubiè, cunctanter,Lubricè,pen.corr. Cic. Perplexè. Ter.

970 * **Without doubt.** Sine dubio, vel dubitatione. Haud dubiè,Indubitanter,Nimirum, proculdubio. *Sans doubte.*

971 * **Doubtfull.** Dubius,a,um. Incertus, Ambiguus. Perplexus. Anceps,pitis,om,gen. *Doubteux & incertain.*

**Doubte: incertaintie what is beſt to be doone.** Fluctuatio animorum. Liu.

972 * **A doubt or care.** Scrupulus,li,maſc. ge. Per metaphoram.

**To make one to doubte.** Scrupulum homini injicere. In dubitationem adducere. Suſpenſum tenere aliquem. Virg.

973 * **To doubt ſomewhat, or to be halfe in doubte.** Subdubito,tas. Cic. *Se douter aucunement de quelque choſe, Eſtre en doubte.*

974 * **Doubtfulneſſe or vncertaintie of any thing.** Ambiguitas,tatis,ſ.ge. Cicer. *La doubte qu'on ha de quelque choſe.*

975 **I ſee men doubt of this matter.** Dubitatur,penul. product. Impersonal. Vt de his video dubitari. Plin.

**It is in doubt, variance or controuerſie.** Ambigitur,pen.cor. Impersonal. Cic.

**In armie in doubt whither it maye ſticke to it, or flie and giue ouer.** Fluctuans acies. Curtius.

**Thou arte in great doubt.** Animus tibi pendet Ter. Ancipiti cura diſtraheris,iactaris,verſaris. Animus fluctuat,iactatur. Cic.

**I beginne to doubt of my purpoſe, that before I was throughly reſolued of.** Labat conſilium meũ quod fixum erat. Liu.

**Thou keepeſt or holdeſt me in doubt.** Suſpenſum me detines.

**A doubtfull aunſwere.** Reſponſum perplexum. Liu.

**Thou doeſt make a doubt where none is.** Nodũ in ſcirpo quæris. Ter.

**Whyle thou treatſt the tyme, and art in doubte, whether thou mayſt dooe it or no. &c.** Hæc dum dubitas,menſes abierunt decem. Ter.

**He is in great doubte or perplexitie, and can not tell what to dooe.** Aeſtuat dubitatione. Cic.

**I haue yet one doubt or gnawing bone left, which troubleth me ſhrewdly.** Vnus mihi ſcrupulus reſtat qui me malè habet. Ter. i. Dubium aliquod mihi ſupereſt quod animum torquet.

**Their mindes be in doubt.** Animi nutant. Stat.

**I doubte of. &c.** Mihi venit in dubium tua fides & conſtantia. Cic.

**Be doubted of.** Ambiguntur cauſæ propter ſcriptum. Cicero.

**I hang doubtfully & waueringly, in a ſmall hope.** Suſpenſus & incertus obſcura ſpe pendeo. Cic.

**To talke or repoꝛt doubtfully abꝛode.** Voces ambiguas in vulgum ſpargere. Virgil.

**That my talke may not cauſe you to be longer in expectation or doubt.** Ne diutius oratione mea ſuſpenſa expectatio veſtra teneatur. Cic.

**King** Latinus himſelfe **is in doubt which. &c.** Muſſat rex ipſe Latinus quos generos vocet. Virg.

**His credite waueretb: or he beginneth to doubt whether he maye continue faithfull or no.** Fides fluitat. Tacit.

**To be in doubt and finde delayes.** Cunctari & tergiuerſari. Cic.

¶ **Doughter.** Vide **Daughter.**

¶ **to Doub with the head, to bow, or incline.** 976
Conquiniſco,conquiniſcis,conquexi,conquiniſcere. Plaut. *S'encliner, & faire le petit.* Vide **Diue.**

¶ **Doulcymer, An inſtrument of Muſique** 977
**ſo called.** Sambuca,cæ,ſ.g.pen.prod. Vitru.

* **A woman that playeth on doulcimers.** Sambucina,næ,pen.corr.ſ.g. Plaut. *Celle qui ioue de tel inſtrument.* 978

¶ **Douchie.** Vide **Duke.**

¶ **the Doune feathers ſuch as we ſee in Pi-** 979
**geons, and other byrdes when they be hatched, the ſoft heares or moſtneſſe in ỹ viſages of young folkes, or in the fruits, as in quinces. &c.** Lanugo, pen.prod.ginis,pen.cor.ſ.g. Colum. *Duuet, Poil follet tel qu'on voit es pigeõs & autres oiſeaux qui viennent de naiſtre.* Plumulæ molliores. Plumæ ſubalares. Bud. Gnaphalium,lij.n.g. Plin.

**The doune of gooſe feathers.** Lana anſerina.

* **The ſoft doune of thiſtle flowers.** Pappus, pi. 980

¶ **Downes or playnes where corne can not** 981

grows

growe, bare earth where nothing groweth. Calueta,pen.prod.torum,n.g.Plur.Glabretum,ti, neut. pen.prod.Colum. *Endroict de terre ou le ble ne peult venir. Terre nue ou il ne croist rien.*

982 ¶ **Downward.** Deorsum, Aduerb. *Contre bas, en allant en bas.*

983 * **Hauing the face downwarde.** Pronus,na, num. vt: Pronaque cum spectent animalia cætera terram, Os homini sublime dedit.&c. Ouid. *Penchant sur le deuant, Courbé en deuant.*

**A way pitching downward or slipe down.** Trames cliuosus. Virg.

**To let downe his gowne about him.** Togam dimittere. Plin.

**A garment downe to the sole of the foote.** Ad imos pedis defluxa vestis. Ouid.

**Downe to the legges.** Crurum tenus à mẽto palearia pendent. Virg.

**The rising and going downe of the sterres.** Ortus & obitus syderum. Cic.

**To go downe.** Obire sydera dicuntur cum occidunt. Plin.

**In time of dearth to bring downe the price of victualles & succour the people by giuing thẽ corne.** Annonam leuare,& populum leuare frumento suppeditato in caritate annonæ. Liu.

**To let downe or weest vp stringes.** Neruos remittere,& intendere vel erigere. Plin.

**To trot vp & downe.** Sursum deorsũ cursitare. Ter.

**To fall downe or synke to the bottome.** Pessum abire,Sidere,vel subsidere ab ima vasis. Virg.

984 * **To throw downe, batter or beate downe.** Decutere, Destruere, deturbare, diruere, Peruellere, Prosternere, Pessundare, demoliri. *Abatre.*

**Truth keept downe and trodden vnder foote.** Depressa & intincta virtus iacet.

**The sunne ready to go downe.** Præceps in occasum sol. Liu.

985 ¶ **Downewede** or **cottewede.** *L'herbe relue.* Gnaphalion. γναφάλιον. Centunculus, aut Centuncularis herba. Gnaphalium vero vocata est hæc herba (Græleno authore) à candidis mollibusque eius folijs, quibus ἀντὶ γναφάλων, hoc est pro tomentis vruntur. Gnaphaliõ itaque dicitur, quasi tomentitia. Centunculum autem dixerunt, quòd centonibus cum tomento maxima sit cognatio. Fuchsius. cap. 81. Vulgò Cotonaria. Hadr. 139.

986 ¶ **Dowe,** or **paste.** Massa farinaria. Consperſio, nis, fœ. gen.

**To make dow or to kneade.** Subigere farinã. Cat.

987 ¶ **the Dowzie** which the woman doth giue or assigne vnto hir husband in cõtracting of the mariage: a dowzie: a gift. Dos, dotis, f.ge. Cic. *Dest qu'vne femme baille ou assigne à son mary en contractant le mariage, douaire, don.*

698 * **That pertayneth to dowzie.** Dotalis, & tale, pe. prod. Adiect. *De douaire.*

**Gwdes and landes giuen with ỹ wife in mariage for hir dowzie.** Dotalia bona, Dotales fundi.

989 * **Endowed, which giueth dowzie to hir husband.** Dotatus,ta,tum,pen.prod. Cicer. *Doué, qui à baille dost à son mary.*

990 * **Which hath no dowzie.** Indotatus, pen. product. Adiect. Ter. *Qui n'a nul dost.*

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991 ¶ a **Drag net.** Tragum,gi,ne.g. Plin. vel Tragula,læ,pen.cor.f.g. Plin. Euerriculum,li,penu. cor. n.g. Cic. *Traine ou vng traineau.*

992 * **A drag to drawe thinges out of a well or ỹe place.** Harpago,pen.prod.ônis,pen.prod.mas. gen Cæsar. *Vng Croc.*

993 ¶ a **Dragon.** Draco,conis,m.g.Cic.

994 ¶ **Dragons** or **dragonwort.** Dracontium, tij. Dracunculus,li. δρακόντια. δρακόντιον. vulgò Serpentaria, vel æ,f.ge. Plin. *Herbe nomme Serpentine.*

995 ¶ a **Dray** or sled which goeth without wheeles. Traha,hæ,f.g. Virg.

996 ¶ to **Drayne** or trayne water by little furroweſ or drakes and cundites to turne it an other waye, from his right course to turne aſyde. Deriuo,uas,pen.prod.uâre. *Escouler l'eaue par petis ruſſeaux, & conaux. La tourner ailleurs que de son cour, Destourner.*

997 * **A drayning** or turning of water an other waie. Deriuatio,onis,f.g.Cic. *Escoulement d'eaue.*

998 * **To drayne out water: to poure out liquour.** Deliquo,as,pe.cor.quâre.à Liquore formatum. Colum. Delibare,& aquam elicere, Idem.

999 ¶ a **Drake** or ducke. Anas,anatis,pe.cor. com. gen.Cic. *Canart, ou Cane.* **A drake.** Anas masculus.

1000 * **The place or cowpe where drakes or duckes are kept to be made fat.** Nessotrophium,phij,neu.gen. penult. prod. Columel. *Le lieu ou les canes enferme, sont nourries.*

1001 * **A litle drake or ducke.** Anaticula,læ,pen.corr.f. g.Diminut. Plin. *Canette.*

1001 ¶ a **Dramme: the eight part of an ounce.** Drachma,mæ,f.g.Cic.

1003 ¶ a **Drane** or dozre **Bee.** Fucus,ci,m.ge.Plin. *Vng bourdon.*

1004 ¶ a **Draper.** Pannarius,rij.mas.gene.Bud. *Vng Drapier.*

1005 * **Draperie.** Pannaria, æ,f.g. Bud. *Drapperie.*

1006 * **That caruers or painters call draperie or cloterie wrought like cloth, or leaues turned diuers wayes.** Voluta,tæ,pen.prod.vitruu.Helix,is,f. gen. Plin. Possunt etiam dici viticulæ,& encarpi,& frondes fructuariæ,& Thyrsi. Bud. *Vignettes & fleurs en liures enluminez: La taille: La drapperie: Le fueillage qu'on faict en menuiserie ou pierre.*

1007 * **A lynnen draper.** Linearius,rij,mas.ge.

1008 ¶ to **Drawe** by force: to traple or draw by the ground. Traho, Petraho & Protraho, his, traxi, tractum,here. *Tirer par force. Trainer.*

1009 * **To drawe or pluck forth.** Detrahere, Efferre, Eruere, Exerere, Extrahere, Promere, Expromere. *Tirer ou mettre hors.*

1010 * **To drawe or leade forth.** Educo,cis.pen. prod. eduxi,eductum,rere. *Tirer ou mener hors.*

1011 * **To drawe with the pen or pensell.** Exarare, Delineare, vel lineamenta ducere. Cic.

1012 * **To drawe awaye or with drawe: to cary awaie some bodye against his will.** Abstraho,his. penu.

cor.

abſtraxi,tum, here. vt me à Glycerio miſerum abſtrahat. Ter. *Entraimer, Emmener hors quelqu'vn maulgré luy.*

1013 * **Dzawen out, oz dzawen away by foyce.** Extractus,ta,tum. Cic. Abſtractus, Abreptus, Protractus. *Tiré hors.*

1014 * **A dzawing in length, oz a dzaught.** Tractus,tus, m.g. Plin. Tractio,onis,f.g. Idem. *Tirement.*

1015 * **To dzawe a ſunder.** Diſtraho,his,pen.cor. traxi, tum,here. Liu. *Tirer en diuerſes parties.*

1015 * **To dzawe backe oz refuſe to dwe ſome thing.** Detrécto,tas,tare. *Reculer ou refuſer de faire quelque choſe.*

1017 * **A dzawing backe oz refuſing to dwe ſom thing.** Detrectatio,onis,f. g. *Reculement & refus de faire quelque choſe.*

1017 * **To dzaw by foyce to a place where a man wold haue it.** Pértraho,is,pen.cor.xi, tum , here. *Tirer a force iuſques au lieu ou on veult.*

1019 * **To dzaw and traple vpon the ground by foyce.** Rapto,tas,tare. *Trainer par force.*

**Thyſe he dzew Hector violently about ẏ walles of Troy.** Ter circum Iliacos raptauerat Hectora muros. Virg.

**To be dzawen ac.** Quadrijugo curru raptari. Cic.

1020 * **Dzawen with great violence.** Raptatus,ta,tum, pen. product vt: Bigis raptatus. Virg.

1021 * **To dzawe togither.** Cóntraho,his,xi,tum,here. *Attirer enſemble.* & Contractus. **Dzawen togither.**

1022 * **To dzawe out.** Exprômo , mis,pſi.ptum , mere. Deprômo. Hor. *Tirer ou mettre hors.*

1023 * **Dzawen oz taken out.** Expromptus, Deprompſus,ta,tum. Cic. *Tiré hors , Produit.*

1024 * **To dzawe a thing groſſely with a cole to make the firſte dzaughtes.** Adúmbro,as , áre. *Pourtraire quelque choſe groſſement auec le charbon , faire premiers traicts.*

1025 * **The firſt ordinance oz firſt dzaughts oz dzawinges which are dwne with a cole.** Adumbratio, onis,f.ge. Verbale. *La premiere ordonnance & premiers traicts qu'on faict auec du charbon.*

1026 * **To dzawe oz winne a man by fayre meanes: to allure.** Allício,cis,allexi, allectum,cere. *Attraire, allaber, Affriander, attirer par beau, Appaſter.* Allecto, tas. Colu. Blanditijs attraho, Inducò , atque Inuito, Illicio,cis,pen. cor. cere. Illecto,tas,tare. Idem. Ter.

1027 * **To couer ouer: to dzawe before a thing.** Obtendo,dis,tendi,tenſum,& tentum. Plin. *Tendre au deuant & voiler.*

**Euerye mans harte is hyde with many clokes of diſſimulation, & is coucred as it were with courtaynes dzawen before.** Multis ſimulationum inuolucris tegitur,& quaſi velis quibuſdam obtenditur vniuſcuiuſque natura. Cic.

1028 * **That hath a courtayne oz veyle dzawē before it.** Obtentus, Partic. Virg. *Tendu au deuant.*

1029 * **A pretence oz colour: a dzawing of a courtayne before.** Obtẽtus,tus,m.g. Virg. *Tenure, Couuerture.*

1030 * **To dzawe water oz other licour out of ſome deepe place.** Haurio,ris,hauſi,hauſtum,rire. Extrahere humorem & educere ex profundo aliquo loco. Exhaurire, Exantlare. Cic. *Tirer hors.*

1031 * **A dzaught in dzinking: a dzaught of water.** Hauſtus,tus,m.g. vt: Hauſtus aquę. Ouid. *Puiſement Vng traitte d'eaue.*

1032 * **To pull oz dzawe backe: to dzawe to.** Retraho,his,pen.cor.xi,tum,here. Cic. Retraham ad me fugitiuum illud argentum. Ter.

1033 * **To dzaw away: to ſweepe: to make cleane.** Verro,ris,& verſi ri,verſũ,rere. vt: Quippẽ ferãt rapidi ſecum varrantque per auras. Virg. Abripio,pis, pen. cor. pui,reptum,pere. Idem. *Trainer, Rauir, Balcier, Nettoyer.*

1034 * **To dzaw oz withdzaw ẏ pull away frõ other.** Subtraho,his,pe.cor traxi,tractum,here. Subduco, cis,pen. prod. duxi,ductum,cere , Idem. *Soubtraire, & retirer d'auec d'autres.*

**To dzaw a ſwozd.** Exuere enſem vagina. Stat. Vetitos enſes ſtringere. Claud. Recludere enſem. Virg. Exerere enſem. Stat. Stringere gladios. Virg. Diripere enſem vagina. Ouid. Ferrum expedire. Liu. Inſequi aliquẽ ſtricto gladio. Ci. *Deſgainer vn glaiue.*

**A dzawen ſwozd.** Enſis exertus. Ouid. Eductus enſis vagina. Sil. Diſtrictus enſis. Horat.

**To dzawe out bloud.** Sanguinem elicere. Cic.

1035 * **To appzoche: to dzawe neere.** Accedo,dis, pen. prod. acceſsi,ſum,dere. Appropinquo,as,áre. Cicer. *S'approcher, Se tirer pres.* Aduento,tas , tare. Idem. Cicer.

**In the after nune whẽ it grewe towardes night.** Vergente iam die ing reſſus ſenatum. Suet.

**Dzaweth to it.** Ferrum ad ſe allicit & trahit magnes. Cic.

1036 * **To dzawe lottes oz cuttes.** Sortiri. Sortes ducere. Cicer.

**To dzawe as an hound doth: to ſent oz ſmell out by the traate of foote.** ac. Veſtigijs odorari. Cl.

**To dzawe a bowe.** Sinuare patulos arcus . Ouid. Arcus flexos incuruant. Virg. Curuare arcum. Stat.

**To dzawe out.** Telum corpore educere. Virg.

**Age dzawing to an ende.** Præcipitata ætas. Declinata iam ætas. *Age abbaiſſe.*

**A dzaught, extracte, oz ſample.** Ectypum,pi,penu. cor. n.g.

**To be dzawen a ſunder with hozſes.** Equis diripi. Ouid.

1037 * **To fetche winde: to dzawe dzeath: to labour: to dzeath out.** Anhelo,las pen. prod lare. Ci. *Halener, Ahanner, Souffler & ietter hors.*

1038 * **To take out the bowels of a beaſt: to dzaw out the guttes.** Exéntero,ras,rare. vt: Meum exenterauit marſupium. Plaut.

¶ **Dzaught.** Vide **Dzawe.**

1039 ¶ **a Dzaught, iakes, oz pyttie.** Latrina, næ, pen. prod. f.g. Oletum,ti, pen prod. n.ge. Perl. *Vng retraict, Prine.*

1040 * **A common dzaught, oz pyttie.** Forica, cæ. pe. cor. f.g. *Vng retraict public.*

1041 ¶ **Dzaught** cattell as hozſes, oxen. ꝛc. Iumenta ſubiugalia. ὑποζύγια. i. animalia quæ iugum ſubeunt.

1041 ¶ **Dzeade, oz great feare.** Pauor, uôris, m.g. Lymphaticus pauor. Conſternatio,onis f.g. Reformidatio,onis. f.g. *Grand crainte & frayeur.*

1042 * **To dzeade oz feare greatly.** Extimeo,mes,pen. cor. Extimeſco, Pertimeſco,ſcis, Reformído,das. Paueo, vel Paueſco Conſternari animo, vel metu. Perhorreſcere. Exhorreſcere. *Fort craindre.*

1043 * Dreade: feare: terrour. Terror, & horror, roris, m.g Cic. *Frayeur, Effroy, Esponantement, terreur.*
His hart was cold: and his heare stared for feare and dread. Gelido terrore rigebant comæ. Ouid.
I quaked euery ioynte for dread and feare. Perfudit me horror.

1044 * Fearing or dreading. Formidátio, ônis, fœmi.g. *Craincte.*
To tremble and quake for dreade. Pauida formidine trepidare. Ouid.

1045 * Dreadfull: horrible: terrible. Horrendus, da, dũ. Virg. *De quoy on doibt auoir horreur, horrible, espouantable.*
Dreadfull to heare or to speake of. Nefandum auditum, Dictu horrendum. Virg.

1046 * Hidious and dreadfull to see. Visu horrendus.

1047 * To quake for dread & feare, so that his heares stare withall. Hórreo, & Exhórreo, res, rui, ére. Virgil. *Trẽbler de paour, S'herissonner & leuer son poil.*
That we be in meruaylous feare and dread, how it will fall out in the ende. Eiusmodi dominatio tanto in odio est omnibus, vt quorsum eruptura sit horreamus. Cicer.

1048 * To begin to shiuer or quake for cold or dreade: greatly to feare. Horresco, scis, rui, scere. vt: Horresco semper vbi hasce pultare occipio fores. Ter. Horrescere morsus futuros. Virg.
Daungerous and dreadfull dayes. Dubia & formidolosa tempora. Cic.
You are in great feare, mistrust doubt and dread & you do not mary hir. Id paues ne ducas tu illam.
To put in feare or dread: to make to feare. Terrorem, formidinem, vel horrorem præbere siue admouere. Terrorem incutere, inferre, injcere, afferre. Animos consternare. Territare, Perterrère, Perterre facere. Afficere aliquem timore, vel formidine. Inmetum aliqué conijcere. Timore aliquem percellere, Metu consternare.

1049 * Terrible: dreadfull: that maketh to quake for feare. Horrificus, pen.cor. Adiect. vt: Bellum horrificum, vel horriferum. Cic.
To haue a great feare, to dread much. Aduentum alicuius extimescere. Cic.
A most dreadfull and terrible warre. Bellum formidolosissimum. Cic. Vide Dash and feare.

1050 ¶ a Dreame: a vision in ones sleepe. Somnium, & Insomnium, nij, n g. Cic. ὄναρ, ἐνυπνιον. Visum, visi, n.g. Plin. quod videre nobis videmur dormientes. *Songe.*

1051 * To dreame. Somnio, nias, niãre. Ter. ὀνειρωτῶ. *Songer.*

1052 * Dreaming. Somnians, antis. om, gen. Cic. *Songeant, Resuant.*

1053 * That dreameth much, troubled with dreames. Somniosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin.

1054 * Dreamingly: negligently: sluggishly. Somniculosè, pen. prod. Oscitanter. Aduerb. Pli. *Negligement.*
Troublous dreames Tumultuosa somnia. Plin.
An interpretour of dreames. Cõiector somniorũ.
To dreame of one. Somniare aliquem. Ter. Somniare ineptias. Colum.
That men dreame most. &c. Plurimum somniari circa vernum, & Autumnum tradunt. Plin.

1055 ¶ Dregges: lyes: grounds of any thing. Fæx, f.g. Hor. fæcula, læ, Idẽ. Recrementũ, Sedimentũ, tu. *La lie, bourbe & lymon de quelque chose que ce soit.*
Full of lyes, dregges or grounds. Fæculentus, ta, tum. *Plein de lie, bourbe ou lymon.* Limosa & fæculẽta aqua. Muddye and filthie water.

1056 * To drawe frõ the dregges: to let wine or other settle or lye vntill it be tyne, Defæco, cas, pen. prod. câre. Plin. *Oster la lie, laisser rasseoir & reposer tant que le gros discend au fond.*

1057 * Tyned: cleane from dregges. Defæcatus, penu. product. Partici. vt: Defæcatus animus, per translat. Plaut. A cleane and vncorrupt minde.

1058 * The dregges of vinegre. Oxigion.

* The dregges, mother, or fome of oyle. Amurca, cæ, f.g. Virg. *La lie de l'huile, qui est par dessus.*
Dregges and rascall of the citie, that lyue beastly. Sordes & fæx vrbis. Cic. per metaphoram.

1059 ¶ to Dresse make ready or prepare. Paro, ras, râre. Cic.

1060 * To dresse new as fullers dowe, to newe parget, or whitelyme. Intérpolo, las. Cic. *Regratter quelque chose vieille, & la faire comme neufue.*

1061 * Newe dressing or polishing of thinges. Interpolatio, tionis, fœ ge. Verbale. Plin. *Renouuellement de vieilles choses.*

1062 * A refresher or dresser of old thinges. Interpolator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. aliud. Verbal. *Vng frippier, Radoubeur.*

1063 * Renewed: redressed: newe dressed: new scoured: polished. Interpolis, le. pen. cor. om. gen. Plin. Interpolus la, lum. Idem. Vlp. *Renouuellé.*

1064 * To till or dresse agayne. Récolo, lis, lui, cultum, lere. Liu. *Recoler, Cultiuer de rechef.* vt: humus reculta. Ouid.

1065 * Dilligent dressing and trymming. Curatura, ræ f.g. pen. prod. Ter. & Curantia, æ, Idem quod Curatio. Cic. Reddunt curatura iuuencas. Ter.

1066 * To dresse and make fit or trymme. Concinno, nas, nâre. Plaut. *Parer & accoustrer.*

1067 * To dresse felles. Concinnare pelles. Plin.

1068 * That pertayneth to dressing. Concinnatorius. Adiect. vt: vasa concinnatoria. Paul.
To decke or trymme vp: to dresse. Depexum aliquem reddere. Ter.
To dresse & trimme. Sepulchrum floribus ornare.
Dressed in his colours. Ornatus ex suis virtutibus.
Not yet hauing hir heare fully dressed. Nondum totos ornata capillos, Ouid.
Garments new dressed. Vestimẽta interpola. vlp.
To dresse his oxen. Boues curare. Plaut. vos curate hos camelos stramine & pabulo.
To dresse and trymme a vine. Curare vitem falce.

1069 ¶ a Dresser in a kitchin. Mensa culinaria, vel structoria. Abacus culinarius. Plin.

1070 ¶ Dry, or that hath lost his naturall moysture. Aridus, da, dum, pen. cor. Torridus, da, dum. pen. cor. Siccus, ca. cum. ξηρός.

1071 * To be dry: to be come dry. Areo, & Exáreo, æres, arui, rére. Exarésco, cis. *Estre fort sec, Estre ars ou ari.*

1072 * To be made dry. Exsicco, cas, care. Plin. Sicco, Desicco, Exicco, cas, care. Plin. *Seicher.*

1073 * To be made dry. Arefacio, cis, feci, cere, factum.

1073 * To dzie:to waxe dzpe:to wither:to pine away. Exareo,res,rui.siue,Exarefco,fcis,fcere.Cic.

1074 * To waxe dzper and dzper:to dzy vp. Inarefco, fcis.fcere.Colum.

1075 * Made dzpe,or dzped to pouder. Inarefactus, ta, tum,Partic.ab Inarefio Plin.

1076 * To waxe dzie:to be made dzie. Arefco,fcis,fcere. Plaut. Siccefcere, Exarêre, Exarefcere,Exarefieri,Inarefcere,Retorrefcere. *Deuenir ari & fec.*

1077 * Dzithe:dzpneffe. Siccitas,pen.cor.tatis.f.g.Cic. ἐνδότης. Aridítas,pen.corr.tatis.Aridudo,pe.prod. dinis,f.g. *Seicheresse.*

1078 * dzye of nature:that hath no riuers or fpzinges to water it. Siccaneus,Adiect.cui contrarium eſt Irriguum,& humidum.Colu. *Sec de nature.*

1079 * Dzyed vp:without iupce and pleafantneſſe. Exiccatus,penu.prod.Partic.Stat. *Seiché, Eſſué.*

1080 * Dzyly: without good moiſture. Siccè, Aduerb. Colum. *Seichement.*

1081 * Dzyed vp. Siccatus,pen.prod.Particip.vt: fontes ſiccati. Ouid.

1082 * To waxe fapze and dzye. Sereſco,fcis,fcere. Lucr.

1083 * That is allwaye thirſtie: verie thirſtie: dzye lacking moiſture. Siticuloſus,ſa,ſum,pen.product. Plin. *Qui eſt eſſardé, & alteré, qui ha grand ſoif.*

1084 * To be dzye or thirſty. Sitio,tis,tiui,tire.& Sitior, tiris.paſſ.Ouid.

1085 * That is a thirſte:thirſty:dzye:that coueteth or deſyzeth. Sitiens,Particip. ſiue nomen ex Particip. Cic.vt: Sitiens annus. A dzye peare. Sitientes loci. &c.Plin.

1086 * A pining and dzying awaye for lacke of naturall moiſture. Tabes,bis,fœmi.g.Celſ.vt: Cæca tabe liquefactæ medullæ. Ouid. *Vne maladie par la quelle vne perſonne deuient embarrée, & tout ſec, & etique.*

1087 * To conſume dzy or waſt away. Tabeſcere,Cõtabeſcere.Extabeſcere. Pruina ſole calẽte intabeſcit.

1088 * To dzy in the ſunne. Inſõlo,las.Colu. *Secher au Soleil.*

1089 * Dzying in the ſunne. Inſolátio,onis,fœ.g. Plin. *Seichement au Soleil.*

A dzying. Siccatio,Deſiccatio,Exiccatio,nis.f.gene. *Seichement.*

The riuers be waxen dzy. Exaruerunt amnes.

Dzye well ſpzinges. Fontes torridi.Plin.

So leane and dzye that all naturall moiſture is gonne. Torridus macie.Cic.

To be in a great thirſte:to be verie dzie. Ardere ſiti.Claud.Exareſcere ſiti.Cic.

To make one dzy,or thirſty. Adducere ſitim. Accendere ſitim. *Alterer.*

Dzye places. Sitientes loci.Plin. vel, Siticuloſa loca.Columel.

Myne eyes dzye awaye.&c. Lumina tabeſcunt fletu.Catull.

Dzye eyes,that can ſhede no teares. Oculi pumicei.Plaut.

A ſpzing that is neuer dzye. Fons perennis. Cæſ.

¶ Dzift. Vide Dzue.

1090 ¶ to Dzinke: Bibo,bibis,bibi,bibitũ,bere. Poto,tas,taui. *Boire.*

1091 * To dzinke vp all at ones. Ebibo,& Obibo,& Débibo,bis,bibi,pen.corr. bibitum,pen. cor. bere. Iuuenal. Fpóto,tas,târe.Martial. *Boire tout a fuit.*

1092 * A great dzinker. Bibax,cis,om.g. Potátor,tis,m. *Vng bon Bybéron, grand beuueur.*

1093 * Great dzinking. Bibacitas,pen.cor.tatis,f.gene. Denominatiuum.

1094 * To dzinke in:to receyue in. Irobibo,bis,ímbibi, bitum, bere.Plin.

1095 * Dzinke,ſemetyme dzinking. Potus,tus,m. gen. Pliu.Potio onis,f.g.Val.max.

1096 * Partayning to dzinking. Potorius,ria,rium.

1097 * To dzinke. Alſo to giue dzinke to one. Poto,tas, taui,vel potus ſum,tatum,vel potum,tare.

Dzinking:ſoking in. Potus,tantis,om.g.

1098 * To dzinke together. Compóto,tas,penul.prod. târe. Cómbibo,bis,bere.Plin.

1099 * One that dzinketh with an other:a cup companion. Compótor,pen.prod.toris,maſ.g.Cic.Compótrix,tricis,f.g.Ter.Cómbibo,nis.Com.g.Cic.

1100 * A banket or dzinking. Compotatio, onis, fœ. gene.Cicer.

1101 * To dzinke ſtill or continually: to doe nothing but dzinke. Perpóto,tas,pen.ptod.târe. Cic.

1102 * Dzinking or banketing of folkes new wedded. Repotia,orum. Hor. *Les banquets qu'on faict le lendemain le nopces.*

1103 * To dzinke: to dzinke much. Adbibo,bibis,bibi,bere.Pótito,tas.*Boire beaucoup.*

1104 * To dzinke to one: to quaffe:to dzinche. Propino,nas,pen.prod.nâre.Cic. Inuitare alíquem poculis *L'inuiter à boire au dessus.*

1105 * A dzinking to one. Propinatio,onis,f.g. Verbal. Seneca. *Inuitement à boire.*

1106 * He that dzinketh or beginneth to one. Propinator,pen.ptod.natoris,m.g.Ci. *Qui boyt ou commence à quelqu'un.*

1107 * A banket: a dzinking together. Sympoſium,ſij, neut.gene.

A dzinke one good dzaught. Semel bibi largibimé Pleno hauſtu ſemel bibi. *Ie ay beu vne bonne gorgée.*

Dzunken. Ebrius,ébria,brium. Cic. *Yure.*

1108 * To make dzunken. Inébrio,as,âre.Pli. *Enyurer.*

Thou ſhalt dwe better to dzinke and moiſte thy bowels with good wine. Præcordia melius proluëris leui multo. Horat.

He will dzinke at my houſe. Apud me potaturus eſt. Ter.

To dzinke vp all in the cup. Exhaurire poculum.

To dzinke a pint & an halfe at one dzaught. Dũcere ſextarium. Iuuenall.

To dzowne and dull his witte with much dzinking. Mentem vincire,vel ſopire multo lyæo. Prop.

I dzinke to you with all my harte. Propinò tibi ex animo. *Ie boy a vous de bon cueur.*

Make Lucas dzinke and light him forth of the dozes. Propinato Lucæ & eum deducito prælato lumine. *Verſes à Lucas à boire, & luy eſclerez a ſortir dehors.*

To dzinke vp ſweat. Exugere ſudorem.Colum.

To ſit whole dayes dzinking. Totos dies potare.

With eating and dzinking,hunger and thirſte is quenched or put away. Cibo potioneque,fames ſitiſque depulſa eſt.Cic.

A dzinking glaſſe. Ampulla potoria Mart.

To dzinke his fill. Explere ſitim. Ouid.

Dzanke or taſted of. Amnẽ libauit quadrupes. Vir.

Haue not I dʒunke vp all or all vp? An non exhauſi? *Ne l'ay ie point beu dehors?*

He dʒanke all daye continually euen to the euening. Perpotauit ad veſperum. Cicer.

A dʒinking glaſſe. Ampulla potoria. Plin.

1109 ¶ **Dʒipping** tryed: greaſe: tallow: ſuet molten: larde. Liquamen, & Eliquamen, pebu. prod. minis, n. g. Colum. χύλισμα. Cadulę gutte Pinguedo animalium ad ignem liquefacta. *Graiſſe, ou ſein fondu.*

1110 ¶ to **Dʒiue** or chaſe awaye: to put to flight. Fugo, gas, gare. Plau. Propúlſo, ſas. Profligo, gas. Abigo & Exigo, gis, égi. *Chaſſer.*

1111 * To dʒiue a ſunder often. Diſiacto, tas, taui, tatum tare. Lucret.

1112 * To tourne or dʒiue, to winde about. Circúmago, gis, égi, actum, gere. Plin.

The whole dʒift of his oration was. &c. Omnis orationis tractatio & ſcopus, pacis hortamenta fuit.

And now that is all his dʒift, intent, or purpoſe. Et nunc id operam dat. Ter.

1113 * To dʒiue one backe. Retrôago, gis, égi, actum, gere. Plin. Retrò aliquid agere. Plin.

1114 * A dʒiuer of a carte or of beaſtes. Agitator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. Cic.

To dʒiue them backe well beaten with clubbes & ſtaues. Male mulctatos clauis & fuſtibus repellere.

1115 * Dʒiuen awaye by force or ſtelth. Abactus, ta, tum. Cic.

1116 * Dʒiuing or ſtealing awaye of cattayle. Abáctus, tus, m. g. Verb. Plin. iun. *Dechaſſement ou deſrobbement de beſtial.*

To dʒiue ſouldiours down by force out of their. &c. Deturbare milites ex præſidijs & ſtationibus.

1117 * To hide: to dʒiue a thing deepe and hid in the ground. Obſtrúdo, dis, trúſi, truſum, penu. product. dere. Plaut.

1118 * To dʒiue or put awaye farre of. Propello, lis, própuli, pulſum, lere. Plin. Propulſo, ſas. frequent.

1119 * A putting or dʒiuing backe. Propulſus, ſus, m. Verbale. Seneca.

1120 * To thruſt violently: to dʒiue forward: to inforce: to perſwade inſtantly: to pluche downe. Impéllo, lis, ímpuli, impulſum, lere. Virg.

1121 * Baniſhed: dʒiuen out: put awaye. Exterminatus, ta, tum, penul. prod. vt: Republica exterminata. Cicero.

1122 * A delaying: a dʒiuing of from day to day. Procraſtinatio onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. In rebus gerendis tarditas & procraſtinatio odioſa eſt Cic.

1123 * To dʒiue or beate down: to caſt downe violently. Proruo, is, rui, rutum, pen. cor. vere. Liu. *Getter par terre, abatre & mettre bas.*

1124 A putting awaye: a dʒiuing backe. Depulſatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic.

1125 * To ouerthrow: to dʒiue awaye: to bring to deſtruction: to put to flight: to diſpatch or bring to an ende. Profligo, gas, pen. prod. gare. Cic.

1126 * To dʒiue out with noiſe and rebuke or with clapping of handes. Explôdo, dis, ploſi, ſum, dere.

1127 * To dʒiue or chaſe awaye. Protelo, las, pen. prod. lare. Ter.

1128 * To bring or dʒiue to: to compell or force one to doe a thing: to thruſt in: to dʒiue in a wedge, nayle. &c. Adigo, ago, pen. corr. egi, pe. prod. actum, gere. Columel.

1129 * Dʒiue in: thruſted: compelled. Adactus, ta, tum, Particip. ab Adigo, vel nomen ex Particip. *Coigné, pouſſé, Contraint.*

1130 * To baniſh: to dʒiue awaye. Extermino, nas, pen. cor. nare. Cic.

To dʒiue cattayle forth. Pecus paſtum exigere vel propellere. Liu.

To be dʒiuen to a ſtreight. Cogi in anguſtum. Ter.

1131 * To dʒiue or beate to a thing: to daſh: to ſtrike vehemently. Illido, dis, liſi, liſum, penult. product. dere.

He dʒoue awaye the diſeaſe. Expulit helleboro morbum. Horat.

I will delay or prolong or put of, & dʒiue fourth my puniſhment per a little while. Huic malo aliquam producam moram. Ter.

To dʒiue awaye the enemies that were redy to ſet vpon the people. Auertere hoſtem à ceruicibus populi. Cic.

To dʒiue awaye agues. Abigere, propellere, diſcutere, propulſare, vel arcere febres. Plin.

To faſten or dʒiue in a nayle. Clauum pangere, adigere, defigere.

That thing doth abate, ſhake of, or dʒiue awaye dʒunkeneſſe. Illud diſcutit ebrietatem hominis.

The bull dʒiuen from the heardes. Taurus pulſus armentis. Lucan.

Dʒiuen in Cuneus à paſtoribus arbori adactus. Pli.

To dʒiue out with noiſe & rebuke, or with clapping of handes. Explodere & ejicere. Cic.

An heate or fyre dʒiuen out. Nubium conflictu ardor expreſſus. Cic.

1131 * A repeller or dʒiuer backe. Propulſator, & Profligator, pen. prod. totis, m. g. Verbale. Valer. Maxi. *Repouſſeur.*

To dʒiue awaye. Exigo, gis, pen. cor. egi. pen. prod. actum, gere. ab Ex & Ago compoſitum. Plin.

She dʒiueth hir huſband from hir. Exigit à ſe virum. Plaut.

When they ſaw their gudes ſpoyled and caryed awaye, or dʒiuen awaye. Vt ferri agique res ſuas viderunt. Plin.

To be dʒiuen. Agi, dicuntur pecora. Virg.

To dʒiue huſband men out of the fermes. Colonos rure detrudere. Claud.

To dʒiue them from their meate. A cibo abigere. Plaut.

To keepe a matter & dʒiue of from daye to daye. Tardare & procraſtinare negotium aliquod. Cic.

To dʒiue out of his campe. Propellere à caſtris.

Labour dʒiueth awaye lothſomneſſe, and maketh to haue an appetite. Labor extundit faſtidia. Hor.

Dʒunken in wine, it dʒiueth awaye the Jaundice. Regium morbum in vino exterminat potum. Plin.

To dʒiue into baniſhement: to baniſh. Exigere in exilium. Iuſtinus.

To be dʒiuen hedlong out of the prouince. Exturbari præcipitem è prouincia. Cic.

To be dʒiuen out of, Pelli patria, ciuitate, agro. &c. Cicero.

Dʒiuen out. Regnis pulſi. Virg.

The people dʒiuen backe. Plebs diſcuſſa. Stat.

To dryue geese from the corne. Abigere de frumento anseres. Plaut.

1133 * A dryuer. Agitator,ris.Ductor,ris,m.g.

Dryue away the cloudes. Abigunt nubes venti.

To dryue away with dartes. Hostem eminus missilibus proturbare,vel protelare. Virg.

To dryue of one with fayre wordes & promises. Producere aliquem falsâ spe. Ter.i. Detinere, verbis lactare remorari & deludere.

He dryue them all forth of doores. Exegit omnes foras. Plaut.

¶ a Dryuell, drudge, or kitchinslaue. Vide Drudge.

¶ Dronkennesse. Vide Drunken.

1134 ¶ a Droppe. Gutta,æ,Stilla,læ,f. g. Diminutiuum à Stiria,vt ait Festus. Plin. *Vne goutte d'eau ou d'autre liqueur qui chet.* Σταγών,

1135 * A little drop. Guttula,æ.

1136 * To drop. Stillo,las, lâre. Pli. Στάζω. *Degoutter.*

1137 * The dropping of an house, or the eaues of an house, also a spout or little gutter. Stillicidium, dij.n.g.Cic. *Vne degout ou esgout qui chet de hault.*

1138 * Dropping. Stillans, lantis,Partici. Ouid. vt: Culter stillans sanguine. Ouid.

1139 * A water drop that is frosen and hangeth vpon the eaues of an house. Stiria,æ,f.g. Virg. Pli. *Goutte d'eau qui est gelee, & pendes bouts des toicts.*

1140 * Let in by drop meale: to fall in drop by drop: to drop in. Instillo,las,lâre. Plin. *Degoutter quelque liqueur dedens quelque chose. Instiller, mettre dedens goutte à goutte.*

1141 * To drop out. Extillo,las,lâre. Plaut.

1142 * To distille or drop downe. Distillo,las,lâre. Cic. *Distiller, degouter.*

1143 Fatnesse or iuyce comming out of flesh or fishe: also dropping of meate. Eliquamen.pen.prod. minis, n.g. Colum. *La liqueur qui est espraincte & degoutte de quelque chose.*

Denses dropping with water. Rorantia fontibus antra. Ouid.

Ones face dropping downe with sweate. Madentes sudore vultus. Sil.

1144 ¶ the Dropsie. *L'hydropesie.* Hydrops, drôpis, pen.prod.m.g. Ὑδρωψ. Morbus qui latinè dicitur Aqua intercus, quòd sub cute aqua nascatur, qua corpus turgescit. Aquosus languor.

For this word Intercus, intércutis, pe.cor. Adiect. signifieth betweene the shinne and the flesh, and thereto Aqua being put, signifieth the dropsie. Si quis medicamentum cuipiam dederit ad aquam intercutem. Cic. If a man giue to one a medecyne for the Dropsie. And sometyme these two wordes are seuered & are written. Aqua inter cutē. Hydropisis,sis,f.g. Pli. Idem quod Hydrops.

1145 * He that hath ỳ dropsy. *Hydropique.* Hydropicus, pe.cor. Adiect. Ὑδρωπικός. Qui hydrope laborat.

¶ Drosse or scumme of mettall. Scoria,rix,f.g. Plin. *L'escume & ordure du metal.*

* Drosse or dregges. Fax,cis,f.g. Horat.

1146 ¶ to Drowne or plunge in the water: to dip. Mergo. Demergo. Immergo & submergo,gis,mersi mersum gere. Plin. *Plonger en l'eau.*

* Drowning. Demersio, Immersio, Submersio,onis,f.g. *Noyement en l'eau.* 1147

* That cannot be drowned. Immersabilis,le, pen.cor. Adiect. Horat. 1148

To drowne boates. Mergere cymbas. Plin.

To drowne. Ponto demergit. puppim. Claud. Immergere aquis. Suffocare.

A ship drowned or bouged. Nauis submersa. Cæs.

Drunke: drowned in drunkennesse. Vino sepultus. Virg. Mero sopitus.

To drowne a tune or descant to vtter a voyce in singing, that it is not dimly hard: to make a dimme noyse. Infuscare sonum. Plin.

Ouerwhelmed or drowned in snow. Obrutus niuibus, pruinisque. Liu.

* Drowned. Demersus, Immersus, submersus. *Noyé* Should be drowned. Obrutus insanis esset adulter aquis. Ouid. 1149

The diuine and heauenly soule of man brought downe from that most high place of habitation, & as it were drowned in ỳ dregges of the earth. Animus cœlestis ex altissimo domicilio depressus, & quasi demersus in terram. Cic.

To be drowned in idlenesse. Diffluere otio. Cic.

So manye pleasures may put awaye and cleane drown one sorow. Tot voluptates obruere possunt vnum dolorem. Quint.

¶ a Drone or heard of beastes. Armentum, ti,n.g. Virg. Agmen iumentorum. Horat. *Troupeau de gros bestail, comme de bœufs, ou cheuaulx, ou haras.* 1150

¶ Drousye: sluggish: sleepie: also that maketh drousye or desyrous of sleepe. Sōniculosus,sa, sum, Cic. *Qui est tout endormy, dormeilleux.* 1151

* A drousie disease ingendring through idlenesse, a contynuall desyre of sleeping. Veternus,ni,m. g. Plaut. *Vne maladie prouenante de trop grand oysiueté telle mēt que la personne est tout endormye, Lethargie.* 1152

* A drousie and forgetfull sickenesse. Lethargia, giæ.pe.prod.f.g Plin. *Vne espece de maladie la quelle laisse le patient sans memoire du passé, & engendre vn grand enclarn sōmeil & assoupissement, lethargie.* 1153

* Belonging to ỳ drowsie euill. Lethargicus,ca,cum,pen.cor. vt: Morbus lethargicus. Plin. 1154

Drousie, sluggishly. Sōniculosē, veternosē. Aduer. 1155

* The drousynesse of the body & minde. Torpor, poris,m.g. Cic. Νάρκωσις. Stupor, Somnolentia, languor. *Endormyssō & estonnement de membres, Engourdissement.* 1156

* Slow: dull: a sleepe: drousie: astoined: heauie. Torpidus,da,dum,pen.cor. Adiect. Liu. 1157

* To be drousie, Torpere, Torpescere, Languere, Languescere. 1158

* Sluggish: slothfull: drousie: that hath no lust to bestirre him, but rather to sit still as it were oppressed with a continuall slumber. Veternosus,pe. pro. Adiect. Plin. *Qui est fort endormy & appesanty.* 1159

Or they dranke being drowsie and halfe a sleepe. Aut sopiti vino erant, aut semigraues potabāt. Liu

Drowsie: sleepy: disposed to sleepe. Somnolentus, Somno plenus.

¶ a Drudge: or dryuell: a seruile that serueth in vile offices or things: a kitchinslaue. Mediastinus,ni,m.g. pen.prod. *Vng seruiteur qui sert en toutes choses viles, vng souillon.* 1160

1161 * A dzudge or ſlaue. Mancipium, vel mancupium, pij, pen. cor. Cic. *Vng eſclaue & prisonnier & guerre.*

¶ Dzummes or tabers made of bull hides. Terga taurea. Ouid.

1162 * A dzumme. Timpanum, ni, penu. corr. *Vng taborin. Bedon.*

The dzummes ſownd a lowde. Reboant tympana. Cat.

1163 * A dzummer, or player on the dzumme. Tympaniſta tæ. *Ioueur de le tabourin.*

1164 ¶ Dzunken: cup ſhotte. Ebrius, a um. Temulentus, ta, tum. Cic. *Yure.* Ebrioſus, ſa, ſum. Much giuen to dzonkennesſe. *Yurongne.*

1165 * Dzunkenneſſe or ſurfetting. Temulétia, & vinolentia. tiæ. f. g. Plin. Ebrietas & Ebrioſitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Bacchatio & Popinatio, nis, f. g. Crapula & vinolentia. *Yurongnerie.*

1166 * Dzunkenly. Temulenter. Aduerb. Colum. *En yurongne, & gourmand.*

1167 * A dzunkard: giuen to dzinking of much wine. Vinolentus, ta, tum. Adiect. Cic.

1168 * A little dzunke. Ebriolus, la, lum, pen. cor. Plaut.

1169 * A great dzinker: a dzunkerd. Potator, pen. product. toris. m. g. Plaut.

1170 * Dzunken dzabs wandzing about. Ambubeiæ, arum. fœmi. g.

1171 * To make dzunken. Inebrio, as, âre. Plin. *Enyurer.* & Inebriari, to be made dzunken.

1172 * Dzunken vp. Epotus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Ouid.

1173 * Waſhed much. The wayfaring man that hath dzunke and ſwilled himſelfe with naughtie wine. Prolutus, pen. prod. Participium. vt: Multa prolutus vappa viator. Horat.

1174 * Dzunken. Potatus, ta, tum, penu. prod. vt: Potata aqua. Plin. Water that is dzunken vp.

He had dzunken ſomewhat deeply. In multum vini proceſſerat. Liu.

Verie dzunken, and hanging his ſenſes dzowned with wine. Merſus vino & madens. Seneca.

To dzawe his legges like a dzunken man. Veſtigia ebria trahere. Prop.

To vomite or ſleepe awaye his dzunkenneſſe, or any diſeaſe comming of ſurfetting. Exhalare crapulam. Cic.

To be dzunke. Madere vino. Mart.

The more water is dzunke, the thirſtier is he that dzinketh it. Quo plus ſunt potæ, plus ſitiuntur aquæ. Ouid.

I came home hauing well dzunke and late in the night. Domum benè potus ſeròque redieram. Cic.

She is ſuerly a dzunken ſoppe, and my miſtreſſe cup golſippe. Sanè pol illa temulenta eſt mulier & temeraria heræ meæ compotrix. Ter. i. Vinolenta, temeto ſiue vino dedita. Vide Dzinke.

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1175 ¶ Due: owen. Debitus, pe. cor. & Iuſtus, ta, tum. Cicero. *Deu.*

1176 * Dutye towardes God and towardes our parentes and childzen. Pietas, pen. cor tatis, fœm. ge. εὐσέβεια. *Le debuoir qu'on doibt enuers Dieu, & apres enuers ſes pere, & mere, & enfans.*

1177 * Dutyfull in ſuch wiſe. Pius, a, um.

1178 * Dutyfully in ſuch maner. Piè, Religioſè. Aduer.

* Dutye, or that which euery man ought to doe according to right & reaſon. Officium, tij, n. g. Cic. Τὸ καθῆκον. 1179

* Dutyfull. Officioſus, ſa, ſum, pen. prod. 1180

* Dutyfully. Officioſè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. 1181

To contrarie to his dutye. Prodere officium.

To doe well his dutye. Officium ſuum colere & implere, Debito officio fungi. Bonam operam nauare. Præſtare officium alicui. Officio erga aliquem in re aliqua ſatisfacere. Munus ſuum tueri. Omnes numeros implere fungendi ſui muneris.

Not to doe his duty, or to leaue his duty vndone. Ab officio diſcedere, vel Recedere, Decedere officio, vel de officio. Intermittere officium. Claudicare in aliquo officio. Officium ſuum detrectare. Deeſſe officio ſuo.

That I haue not done my dutye towardes you. Quóminus mea in te officia conſtarent. Liu.

It is your part or duty. Tuum eſt, vel Tuum eſt officium. Ter.

Beganne to be due. Pecunia cœpta deberi. Cicer.

To paye mony that is not due. Pecuniam indebitam ſoluere. Celſ.

Which is dewe to be payd vpon Chriſtmas daie in the yeare of our Lord. &c. Cuius ſolutio cadit in diem natalitium Chriſti. Anno. &c.

Praiſe lowed for and due. Deſponſa & deſtinata laus. Cicer.

I thought it my part or dutye. Meum eſſe putaui. Mea intereſſe vel referre exiſtimaui. Mei muneris referre vel intereſſe. Officio meo conſentaneum eſſe cenſui, Ratus ſum, vel videbatur.

To doe his dutye. Præſtare officium ſuum. Satisfacere officio. fungi officio.

Due in tyme or ſeaſon. Opportunus, Tépeſtinus, pen. prod. a, um. Tempore opportuno.

In due tyme. Tempeſtiuè, Opportunè, penu. prod. Aduerb. vt: hic opportunè mihi ſit obuiam. Ter. *En temps deu.*

¶ to Dub a knight. Decuriare. Inſignire, vel Exornare dignitate equeſtri. *Faire chenalier.* 1181

¶ Duble. Vide Double.

¶ my Dublet is ouerwide or to bigge. Nimis laxus eſt thorax meus. Amplior eſt thorax quàm vt mihi quadret. Thorax meus nimia eſt laxitate. *Mon pourpoint eſt trop large.* Vide Doublet.

¶ a Ducke. Anas, anatis, pen. cor. fœ. ge. Cicer. Anas fœmina vel fœmella. A ducke. Anas maſculus. 1183

A dzake. *Cane ou canart.*

* A duckling. Anaticula, læ, pen. corr. Diminutiuũ, fœm. gene. Cic. 1184

Duckes meate or water lentles. Lens paluſtris.

¶ a Ducheman. Teutonicus, ci, pen. cor. m. g. vel Teuto, tonis, Com. g. 1185

The duche language or ſpeache. Lingua teutonica.

¶ a Dug, breaſt, teat, or pappe. Mamma, mæ, & Mammilla, læ, ſœ. ge. Iuuenal. *Vne Mamelle.* Vide Teat. 1186

¶ a Duke. Dux, ducis, maſ. g. *Duc.* 1187

A duches. Dux Domina. *Vne Ducesſe.*

* A duke or great Lord of power. Dinaſtes, tæ, m. gene. Cic. 1188

1189 * A dukedome or duchie. Ducatus,tus, pen. prod. m.g. Suet. Satrapia,æ,f.g. Plin. Dinastia,æ, fœm.g. *Charge,conduicte: gouuernement: duché.*

1190 * A duke and gouernour of a prouince or countrey. Satrapas, vel Satrapa pæ,m.g. Ter. *Gouuerneur d'vne prouince & pais.*

1191 * The gouernour of the fourth part of a realme: a duke. Tretrarcha,chæ,m.g. Cic. *Le roy & gouuerneur de la quatrieme partie d'vne prouince.*

1192 ¶ Dull: blŏt: without spirite. Obtusus,sa,sum, pen.prod.Plin. *Qui ha gros esprit & lourd.*

1193 * To thumpe: to stribe: to breake: to make dull, or blunte: to wearie one with speaking: to inculcate or repeate a thing often: to anoye with many wordes. Obtundo, dis, tudi, obtusum, & obtunsum,dere.Colu. *Rebouscher & resouler le trenchant de quelque chose,faire mouce: Caster, Estonner aucun de parolles. Luy rompre la teste de trop de parolles.*

1194 * Dully: bluntly: without spirite or life. Obtusè, pen.prod.sius,sissimè.Aduerb. Cicer. *Lourdement, sans esprit.*

1195 * That lacketh his senses: foolish: that perceyueth nothing: an asshead: a blockish dullard. Stupidus,& Insulsus,a,um. Plaut. *Estonné tellement qu'on ne sent point qu'on fait, gros sot, qui n'entend rien, brutal.* Vide Dolt.

1196 * Sodayne pɔiuation or lacke of sense or feeling: benūming: astonietnesse or dulnesse of the minde not perceyuing what is done: vnsensiblenesse. Stupor,poris,m.g.Cic.

1197 * A debilitation or feeblenesse of the minde: an heauy vnaptnesse to do any thing: a slothfull heauinesse or dulnesse as one were astonied. Torpor, poris,m.g.Ci. *Endormissement, & engourdissement de membres.*

1198 * Slow: dull: asleepe: drouslie: astonied: heauie. Torpidus,da,dum, pen. corr. vt: Torpidus somno. Liu. *Qui est tout engourdi.*

1199 * To faint for feare: to be benūmed with feare: to be very slowe or dulle. Obtorpeo, pes, pui, pêre. A quo Obtorpesco,scis,scere. Cicer. *Auoir les membres endormis & gourds, estre engourdi.*

1200 * Slowenesse: dulnesse. Tarditas,penult. corr.f.g. Cic. *Tardiueté.*

1201 * Slowe: dull. Hebes,hebetis,pen.cor.om.g. Cic.

1202 * Dulnesse: dulkishnesse. Hebetudo, pen. prod. dinis,f.g. *Rebouchement.*

1203 * To be dull. Hebeo,bes,bêre.Liu. *Estre rebouché, resoulé & mouce.*

1204 * To waxe dull or slowe. Hebesco, & Hebetesco, scis, scere. Cicer. *Se resouler & deuenir mouce, S'esbrutir.*

1205 * To make dull or blunt. Hebeto, tas, pen. corr. târe.Liu. *Reboucher, resouler, faire mouce.*

1206 * A dulling, quapling or diminishing. Hebetatio, onis,f.g.Verbale.Plin.

1207 * Negligence: slowenesse: dulnesse, or hardnesse. Segnities,tiei.vel Segnitia,tiæ,f.g.Terent. *Nonchalance, negligence, paresse, tardiuete.*

1208 * Somewhat slowe, or dull. Tardiusculus, pen. corr. Adiect. Ter. *Aucunement tardif, tant de corps que d'esprit, Tardelet.*

Eares thicke or dull of hearing. Aures obtusæ. Stat. *Sourdis.*

Bluntnesse or dulnesse of minde. Obtusus animi vigor.Liu.

We haue not so dull or harde hartes. Non obtusa adeo gestamus pectora Pœni.Virg.

To make the witte and minde dull. Mentem obtundere,cui opponitur,Acuere. Cic. *Gaster.*

You dull me and yet I vnderstande you well enough or you weary me. Obtundis tametsi intelligo.Ter.1. Obruis me (sermonibus.) *Tu me romps la teste.*

Is dulled or dimmed. Acies oculorum stupet.Hor.

To be dulled with idlenesse. Cessatione torpere.

A dull taste. Torpens palatum.Iuuenal.

Dull lithernesse. Ignauia torpens.Stat.

To cause astonietnesse or dulnesse of the members. Obducere torporem.Plin.

The witte with idlenesse and lacke of instruction waxeth dull. Ingenium inculto atque socordia torpescit.Salust.

Dull eye sight. Hebes acies oculorum.Cic.

A dull and blockishe witte. Hebes ingenium. Cic. Retusum ingenium,cui contrarium est Acutũ.Cic.

As dull as a beast. Hebes æquè ac pecus.Cic.

In idlenesse to waxe dull & without spirite. Hebescere,& languescere in otio.Cic. Torpescere.

To dull the eye sight. Hebetare oculos Plin.

To breake and dull the point of their talons. Refringere & hebetare vnguium mucronem.Plin.

Weapons made dull. Tela hebetata.Sil.

A faynte courage: a dull spirite. Animus segnis.

Dull eyes. Inertes oculi.Cic.

Wines make dull the taste. Vina exurdant palatum.Horat.

A dull sounde that one knoweth not whence it commeth. Cæcus vel surdus sonus.Senec.

A yonge man of a dull witte. Naris obesæ iuuenis. Horat. Indocilis,hebetis & obtusi ingenij.

To dull, darken or abash the strength and quicknesse of ones minde and witte. Voluptas rationi inimica,mentis oculos perstringit.Cic.

The minde is suffocated & dulled with meates. Animus supprimitur cibis. Vide Blunt.

¶ a Dulcimer, Vide Doulcemer.

1209 ¶ a Dumpe or dumpishnesse, Torpor, poris, m.g.Morositas,pen cor.tatis,f.g.

1210 * Somewhat heauie, sadde, or soyte: halfe in a dumpe: not halfe toeunde. Subtristis,te,om.g.Ter vt: Subtristis visus est aliquantulum mihi. Terent. *Aucunement triste.*

To be dumpishe and heauie. Torpere animo.

1211 ¶ Dumme: that cannot speake. Mutus, ta, tum.Ter. *Muet.* Elinguis,gue. om.g

1212 * To be dumme: to kepe silence: not to haue a worde to saie. Immutesco, & Obmutesco,scis, tui, scere.Quintil. *Deuenir muet.*

He made me tongelesse or dūme. Elinguē me reddidit.Cic.

1213 ¶ Dunge of cattayle or of a man. Fimus,mi, m.g.Plin. κόπρος.Stercus,coris.n.g. *Fiente, merde.*

1214 * To dunge or compesse. Stercoro, ras, pen. corr. târe.Plin. *Fumer les terres.*

1215 * A dunging. Stercoratio,onis,f.g.Col. *Fumement de terre.*

1216 * A dungehill: a mixen Sterquilinium,nij, n.gen.

Colum. Stercorarium,rij. & Fimetum,ti pen.prod. n.g.Idem. *Vn fumier.*

1217 * The dunge or ordure of a man: a draught or takes. Oletum ti,pen.prod.n.g. Perſius. *L'vraure d'vne homme.*

Horſe dunge. Fimum caballinum Plin.

To dunge fieldes thicke and thinne, or here and there. Spiſsius vel rarius ſtercorare agros. Columel.

A dunge farmer. Cloacarum purgator.

¶ **Dunghill.** Vide Dunge.

1218 ¶ a **Dungeon** in a priſon. Latomiæ, arum, Plur. Cic. Hypogæum,gæi pen.prod.n.g. Bud. Tullianum,ni,n.g. Sall. Locus in carcere, noxiorũ ſupplicio deſtinatus.

1219 ¶ **Dunne** or darke colour. Fuſcus & Infuſcus, ca,cum. vt: Nubila fuſca. Ouid. Subaquilus, Nigellus,la,lum. Subniger,gra,grum. *Brunet: Obſcur.*

1220 ¶ **During** alwaies. Perennis,& hoc,enne. Perpetuus, Perdiuturnus, Longinquus, Sempiternus, na,num.

1221 * During but a while. Momentaneus,Fluxus,Caducus,Lubricus,a,um. Fugax,acis Adiect.om.g.

1222 * That dureth all the day. Perdius,dij m.g.Gell.

1223 * That dureth a yeare, or to be done euery yeare. Annuus,a,um. Annualis,& hoc,le. Adiect.

To dure long time. Ferre annos & vetuſtatem. Inueteraſcere,& corroborari. Pertinaciſsimè durare.

Hath dured euen to our time. Viguit vſque ad noſtram ætatem hæc ratio.

Hath dured to thende of their life. Quorum vſque ad extremum ſpiritum prouecta eſt prudentia. Cic.

As long as that ſhall dure. Dum id extabit.

1224 * Long during or cõtinuance. Diuturnitas & Perennitas,pen.cor.f.g. Vide **Endure**, & **Continue.**

¶ **Durham** towne. Dunum,ni,n,g. Dunelmẽſis,& ſe. of Durham.

1225 ¶ **Durte.** Lutum,ti,n.g. Ter. vt: Te peruoluã in luto. Ter. Vide **Dirt.**

1226 ¶ **Duskiſhe** & blacke. Infuſcatum & nigrum. Colum. *Brun & noir.*

1227 * To make duskiſh or dimme. Infuſcare,Obtenebrare.

The brightneſſe of the glaſſe is duskiſhe. Hebetatur ſpeculi fulgor. Plin.

Wiſedome is made duskie or dimme by drinking of wine: it is obſcured and darkened. Obumbratur ſapientia vino. Plin. Vide **Dimme, Darke,** & **Dull.**

1228 ¶ **Duſte.** Puluis,vel Puluer,ueris. Dubij generis. Colum. κονιορτός. Terra minuta, & arida. *De la pouldre.*

1229 * Of duſte. Puluereus, a, um. Virg. κονιόεις. Quod ex puluere eſt.

1230 * Fine ſmall duſt, or powder. Puluiſculus,li,pen. corr.m.g. κονιτρον. *Pouldrette.*

1231 * Duſtie or full of duſte. Puluerulentus, ta, tum. Horat. *Pouldreux.*

1232 * To diſſolue into duſte: to laie ouer with duſte. Puluero,ras,pen.cor.râre. Colum. *Caſſer, & mettre en pouldre: Pulueriʒer: Pouldrer.*

1233 * A diſſoluing into duſte or breaking of clodds: a laying of fine yearth about vines. Pulueratio, onis,f.g. Verbale. Colum. *Pouldrement.*

A duſtie waie. Iter puluerulentum. Quintil.

1234 * Duſte that commeth of filing. Limatura,ræ,pen. prod.f.g.

1235 * Any maner of powder, or duſt that commeth of ſawing,filing, or boring: ſawe duſte: pinne duſte: grit of ſtones. Scobs, bis, dubij generis, Horat. ῥίνημα. Quod ab aliqua materia minutiſsimum decidit, dũ vel per ſerram ſecatur, vel terebram perforatur, vel lima politur.

1236 ¶ **Dutie:** office: dutie of behauiour in honeſtie & reaſon. Officium,cij,n.g. ab efficiendo. Cicer. Vide **Due.**

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¶ **Dwale.** Vide **Nightſhade.**

1237 ¶ a **Dwarfe,** a very little perſon, or ſmall & little in ſtature. Corpuſillus, Monogrammus. Nanus,na,num. Iuuenal. *Vng nain ou naintre.* Pumilio, onis,m.g. Colum. Pumilius,lij.m.g.

1238 * A little mã: a dwarfiſh fellow. Homuncio,onis, Cic. Homulus, & Homunculus,li,pen.cor.m.g.

1239 ¶ to **Dwell** or tarry in a place: to inhabite. Colo,& Incolo,lis,pen.corr.colui,cultum, lere. Cic. Habito,& Inhabito,tas.pen.cor.tare. Ago,& Dego, gis. Moror,& Commoror,raris. Cicer. *Demeurer en quelque lieu, Habiter.*

1240 * A dwelling place. Domicilium,lij. Habitaculum, li,n.g. *Lieu à demourer.*

1241 * To dwell nie: to be neighbour to. Accolo, lis, pen.cor.lui,lere. Adhabito,tas. Cicer. *Demeurer ou habiter aupres,comme à vn ſienne, bon, &c. Eſtre voiſin.*

1242 * To dwell round about. Circuncolo,lis,pen.cor. cultum,lere. Liu.

1243 * An habitation, remayning or dwelling. Habitatio,& Commoratio,onis, f.gen. Cic. Incolãtus,tus. Cic i. habitatio in patria aliena. *Demourance.*

1244 * A dweller by, or a neighbour. Accola,læ penul. cer.com.g. Vicinus,proximus. *Qui demoure aupres de quelque lieu, voiſin.*

1245 * Habitable: that may be dwelled in. Habitabilis, le,pen.corr.om.gen.Cic.

1246 * To go to dwell in another place. Semigro,& Demigro,gras,pen.corr. grare. Cic. *Se departir d'auec aucun, & aller demeurer ailleurs.*

1247 * To go to dwell further of, or in an other place: to go further. Trãſmigro,gras,pen.cor.grâre. Liu.

1248 * To go with: to go from one place to dwell in an other: to flitte. Commigro gras,pen.cor.grâre. Idem ſignificat quod Migrare. Ter.

1249 * He which doeth inhabite and dwell in a place. Habitator,ris. Cic. Colonus,ni,m.g.pe.prod. Virg. *Celuy qui habiteen vn lieu.*

A dweller in a place. Incola alicuius loci. Cic.

Which dwelleth in the eaſt. Incola orientis.

The dwellers or inhabitants of. Incolæ regionis.

To dwell or remayne in a place. Locum aliquem incolere, vel tenere. In aliquo loco conſiſtere, vel commorari.

To dwell in the weſt parte. Habitare ad occaſum. Plin.

1250 * He that dwelleth in an other ſtraunge place for a time. Inquilinus,pen.prod. m.g. Cic. *Louagier.*

Let him make no delay to remoue all his houſ-

hold hether, and come dwell here. Ne cunctetur commigrare ad me vnà cum tota domo.

I haue now dwelt twentie yeares with thee. Iam viginti annos egi apud te. Hic mihi vigesimus nunc annus agitur, quo sim domi tux.

To driue one out of the place where he dwelt and did abide. Exuere aliquem sedibus. Tacit.

Nature hath giuen vs a place to rest in, not an habitation to dwell in. Commorandi natura diuersorium nobis, non habitandi dedit. Cic.

To abide or dwell in the citie. In vrbe morari. Ouid. Colere vel incolere vrbem.

It is not long since he came to dwell here, or he hath not dwelt here longe. Nondiu huc commigrauit. i. non diu est quod, &c. *Il n'y a pas long temps qu'il est venu demourer icy pres.* Nuper in hanc nostram prouinciam demigrauit. *Il est venu demourer icy de puis nagueres.* Vide Inhabite.



In times past the writers of Grammer haue taught vs the seuerall soundes of the fiue vowelles, and haue boldly affirmed that there can be no more. But as time and diligence giueth encrease to all sciences: so some haue since thought there may be six, and some say seuen. For as we haue (say they) six notes in musicke wherwith to declare all the measures & tunes of our voice in singing (As: Vt, Re, Mi. Fa, Sol, La,) so it seemeth we should appoint so many seuerall soundes and vowels, whereby we may declare our mindes by wordes in speaking, to sound like Au, A, E, EE, O, & V like ω. And surely if we haue six seuerall soundes in deede, naturally taught vs in speaking: then must we needes also deuize so many seuerall characters, to shew and expresse the same in writing. For writing ought so liuely and plainely to represent the very facion and sound of euery title of our wordes in letters to the eie: as the same wordes in euery respect were vttered, and reported by the voice to the eare. And this both Quintilian doth hold as a principle, and Aristotle also in his booke intituled: ΠΕΡΙ ΕΡΜΗΝΕΙΑΣ, seemeth to confirme the same, Ἐστι μὲν οὖν τὰ ἐν τῇ φωνῇ, τῶν ἐν τῇ ψυχῇ παθημάτων, σύμβολα: καὶ τὰ γραφόμενα τῶν ἐν τῇ φωνῇ. Hereby we may learne that both our wordes be certaine & sure messengers of the affections & phansies of our minde: and also that our writings ought likewise to be faithfull and trustie interpreters of such wordes as were spoken and vttered by our voice. The interpreter must not diminish any part of the meaning, nor ad any thing of his owne brayne, otherwise then was spoken. The messenger ought not to alter any whit of his errande, nor counterfaite any kinde of looke, countenaunce, or gesture, otherwise then the partie to whom he is sent, may plainely gather, and perfectly vnderstande thereby, the full meaning, good will, & affection of him that sent the message. Then must we begin to wade out of our writinges a great number of superfluous letters: Then must French men either shread out many vaine letters in their language, or els begin to learne to pronounce, and plainely to sound so many letters as they write: Then must both we and many other nations, geld out many idle dõme E, ees, especially in the latter end of our wordes, (As, glasse, rodde &c.) which signifie nothing. But what a mõstrous absurditie is this, that E being naturally a sounding vowell, & giueth power to other wordes to speake, should now be so tongtide, (that some calling it E tacens, or litera elinguis,) should haue neither sounde nor signification at all? This one rule therfore being well weighed, and the similitude diligently marked, will suffice to amend a great deale of our corrupt writing, and reduce it againe to true Orthography. The number of vowelles (Aristotle saith) nature hath taught vs, and likewise the seuerall soundes or names thereof. But the proper characters must be aptly deuized by mans inuention. These therefore may be of diuers formes and facions in diuers countries, and also may be altered and changed as often as they will. But the other be immutable, and can neuer be changed, without the violation of natures law, and peruerting of all reason. But whether E should euer be sounded full like æ diphthong, or more thinly like ee (as in old time they did Deeus meeus,) or whether both be the sounds of two seuerall vowels, or whether the first be raither a diphthong, and this last fine E, ee, be to be vsed in the place of I, & so I cleane thrust out of our Crosrew of letters, making it a diphthonge (as some thinke) or finally whether it also may standr still, and so make seuen vowels (which is more vnlike) of all these doubtes I say many men are of diuers mindes, & therefore I will not presume to determine thereof, but in the meane time cast in some such litle doubtes among others, vntill I see the Vniuersitie of the learned better resolued & agreed about the same. For surely we may still wonder and finde fault with our Orthography (or rather Cacography in deede) but it is impossible (in mine opinion) for any priuate man to amend it, vntill the learned Vniuersities haue determined vpon the truth thereof, & after the Prince also with the noble Counsell, ratefied and confirmed the same, to be publickly taught and vsed in the Realme.

EAche of them doth pleasure or loue each other. Vterque vtrique est cordi. i. Alter alteri placet.

Each of them did beate other. Vterq; alterum verberauit Cic.

The one killed the other or each killed other. Alterna periere manu. Ouid.

Each of them hateth one an other. Vterque alteri est odio. Vterque alterum odit. Vterque vtrunque odit. Alter alterum odit. Oderunt alter alterũ. Mutuum oderunt. Oderunt se mutuò. Oderunt inuicẽ. Oderunt inter sese. Mutuum inter ipsos est odium. Neuter alterũ amat. Alter alterũ vicissim odit.

¶ Eager. Vide Eger.

¶ Eaned. Agnus editus. Colum.

Hath eaned, &c. Capra enixa est gemellos.

1 ¶ an Eare. Auris, ris, f. g. *Oreille.*

2 * A little eare. Auricula, læ, pen. corr. f. g.

3 * Which hath eares. Auritus, ta, tum, penul. prod. *Qui a grandes oreilles.*

4 * Pertaining or seruing to the eare. Auricularis, & re, com. g. Auricularius, ria, rium. Idem.

5 * An eare ringe. Inauris, ris, f. g.

6 * The nether lappe of the eare. Fibra, bræ, f. g. Cic. Ansa vel ansula auriculæ.

Great, long, or hanging eares. Flaccidæ aures vel marcidæ, & pendulæ.

7 * An eare pike. Auriscalpium, pij. Specillum, li. *Courriereille.*

Our eares burne or glow to heare, &c. Aures nobis calent illius criminibus.

8 * Eare waxe. Cerumen, nis, n. g. Aurium marmoratum, spuma vel sordes. Hadri.

To giue eare to flatterers. Patefacere aures assentatoribus. Cic.

Harken you not, or giue you no eare, &c. Vestræ peregrinantur aures, neque in hoc peruagato ciuitatis sermone versantur?

To stoppe his eares. Obstruere aures. Prætendere auribus. Obturare aures vel obserare. Præcludere aures alicui.

To tell softely in the eare. In aurem dicere. Plin. vel In aurem stillare aliquid. Iuuenal.

To pull by the eares. Aurem vellere, & vellicare.

9 ¶ the Eare or handle of a cuppe or potte. Ansa, sæ, f. g. & Ansula, æ, f. g. Virg.

10 ¶ to Eare about. Obaro, óbaras, rare. Liu. *Labourer.*

11 * The fallow fielde, or lande eared to be sowen. Aruum, ui, n. g. Virg.

12 The first earing of the grounde. Proscisio, onis, f. g. vt Proscisio terræ. Colum. *Coupement & briſement de terre.*

13 * Eared or cutte vp. Proscissus, sa, sum. Partic. vt, Proscissa terra. *Labouré.*

To eare or tille the lande. Arare, Exarare, Inarare, Terram moliri, colere.

The first earing or tilthe of lande, &c. Primus sulcus, secundus, &c.

14 * Earable or vsed to be tilled. Arabilis, & le, pen. cor. *Labourable.* Vide Tille, and Plough.

15 ¶ the Eare of corne: a cloue of garlicke. Spica, cæ, f. g. Cic. *Eſpi de blé.*

A garland of eares of corne. Corona spicea. Tibul.

16 * The beard of corne, somtime the eare, somtime wheat. Arista, tæ, f. gen. Varr. *La barbe de l'eſpy de blé, Areſté.*

17 ¶ an Earle. Comes, mitis, com. g. Sũtrapes, pæ, m. g. Ter.

18 * A countesse or earles wife. Comitissa, sæ, f. g.

19 * An earldome. Comitãtus, tus, m. g. Satrapia, æ, f. g. Plin.

¶ Earlie in the morning. Primo mane cũm familia prodeundum est. Colum.

I came earlier then you by an hower. Vna hora mane te anteueni. i. vna hora veni prius quàm tu.

I rose as early as you. Egò tam mane surrexi quàm tu Sub. surrexisti.

20 * In season in good time, early, quickly. Maturè. Aduerb. *De bonne heure, A temps, ou soubdainement.*

21 * Ouer early or to soone. Præmaturè. Cicer. *Trop tempre.*

Very early. Benè manè dedi literas. Cic.

No not yet, for it is yet ouer early, or to soone. Nondum. præmaturum enim adhuc.

To day morning early. Hodierno mane.

Early in the morning so soone as date brake, &c. Primulo diluculo abijsti ad legiones. Plaut.

¶ to Earne or deserue wages. Merére, Lucrari. Demeréti mercedem. Vide Deserue.

¶ Earnest money at a bargayne making. Arrha, hæ. Arrhabo, pen. corr. bonis, pen. prod. Plaut. *Arres.*

22 * Earnest money, or any indenture or obligatiõ, wherby one is bound to serue. Authoramentum, ti, n. g. Cicer. ὁ ἀρραβών. Sumitur pro obligatione, nexuque ac veluti stipendio prætioque eius qui sit authoratus. i. obligatus.

Giue me an earnest pennie. Da mihi arrham, cedo mihi arrhabonem.

¶ Earnest. Serius, a, um. Plaut. *Choſe grane & de conſequence.*

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24 * Earnestly, with straynyng. Contentè, tius, tissimè Aduerb. Cic. *Roidement & uiuement.*

25 * Obstinately: stubbornly: earnestly. Obstinatè, pen. prod. Suet. *Obſtinement, fermement.*

The loue is not cold, or lesse vehement & earnest. Non refrixit amor. Plin iun.

26 * Diligently: earnestly, and with all force. Enixè, & Obnixè, Aduerb. Cic. *Diligemment.*

To be earnest in asking. Instare interrogatione. Quintil.

27 * Earnestly. Impensè, sius, sissimè. Plin.

28 * So much, so vehemently, so greatly, so earnestly. Tantoperè. Aduerb. Plaut. *Tant grandement.*

29 * Exceeding earnestly. Flagranter. Tacit. vt Flagrantissimè cupiuerat. *Fort ardamment il deſirot.*

I desire you very earnestly. Peto à te maiorem in modum. Cic.

To speake with a lowde and earnest voice. Erecta ac concitata voce aliquid dicere. Quint.

To talke more earnestly. Impensius loqui. Senec.

Very earnest to doe a thing. Flagrantissimus homo. Cic.

To bend his minde very earnestly to a thing. Acriter animum intendere. Liu.

To long earneſtly for. Ardenter cupere. Cic.
To make more earneſt. Ardorem addere mentibus. Virg.
To ſhew himſelfe a ſeuere and earneſt iudge. Se iudicem acrem præbere. Cic.
Earneſt: outrageous. In rebus gerendis acer. Cæl.
May you or ſpeake you this in ieſt or in earneſt? Ioco iſta dicis, an ſerio?
To be earneſt and diligent in ſetting forth the funerall. Inſtare funeri. Plin.
To be hoat or earneſt in. Quæriſ an ego cum omnes calent, ignauiter aliquid faciam.
Not to be ſo earneſt. Lenius inſtare. Ouid.
In earneſt geſture. Geſtus imminens. Cic.
We had a vehement and earneſt hope of libertie, or we grewe to an earneſt hope. Ad ſpem libertatis exarſimus. Cic.
30 * Very greatly, very earneſtly. Maximoperè. Cic.
They weare earneſt vpon me. Inſtabant vt darem ſibi quod ornarent. Cic.
Seing you are ſo earneſt, or that you will needes haue it ſo, we will not be wilfull, or ſelf willed. Quando vrges tantoperè, nolumus eſſe pertinaces.
Earneſtly. Defendere ſtudioſè ſententiam alicuius. Cic.
In earneſt affection or vehement. Studium incitatum ad inueniendam veritatem. Cic.
Harken I pray you, this is an earneſt & waighty matter. Auſcultа, ſeria res eſt. i. non eſt res ludicra, & puerilis aut ridicula.
Angrie and earneſt. Ardentes literæ. Cic.
We muſt earneſtly forſee and prouide. Magnoperè prouidendum. Cic.
Conſider the matter earneſtly, & diligently. Dum eſt tempus, etiam atque etiam cogita. Ter.
Being earneſt, and in a readineſſe to recouer libertie. Ardentes & erectos ad libertatem recuperandam adhortabor. Cic.
To walke more earneſtly without reſting. Contentius ambulare. Cic.
Earneſtly to beholde, to caſt an eger or ſharpe looke vpon one. Intueri aliquem acrioribus oculis. Quintil.
Earneſt affection. Inflammatum ſtudium. Cic.
To be very earneſt with one that, &c. Accuratè cũ aliquo agere. Cic.
To turne earneſt matters into ieſt. Vertere ſeria ludo. Hor.
31 * In good earneſt. Seriò. Aduerb. Cic. Bona fide, Re vera, Ex animo. *A bon eſcient.*
In earneſt & very il matter laied to ones charge. Referuens crimen. Cic.
After he ſaw them ſomewhat earneſt or hoat, &c. Poſteaquam ſatis calere res Rubrio viſa eſt. Cic.
Language earneſt and percing. Incitata ac vibrans oratio. Cic.
32 ¶ the Earth, being the heauieſt and loweſt element, in nature dрie and colde. Terra, ræ, ſ. g.
33 * The moyſt earth. Humus, mi, ſ. g. Cic.
34 * Deſcription of the earth. Geographia, phiæ, ſ. g. Cic. *Deſcription de la terre.*
35 * That liueth on the earth. Terreſtris, tre. Cicer. *Terreſtre: Qui vit ſur terre.*
36 * Earthly, that is done on the earth, liuing on the earth. Terrenus, na, num, pen. prod. Liu. *Ne en*

*la terre, qui viuent en la terre, terrien.*
37 * Made of tile or earth baked: that hath a ſhelle: Teſtaceus. vt: Opus teſtaceum. Any thing of earth ſealed with fier. *De terre cuitte.*
38 * Made of earth. Térreus, a, um. Plin. Fictilis, & le.
39 An earthen veſſell. Vas terreum. Columel. Vas luteum. Cic. Coctilia vaſa. Samia vaſa. Cic.
Earthen cuppes. Pocula fictilia. Tibul.

¶ to Eaſe, &c. Cruciatum alicui leuare. Leuamento eſſe. Laſsitudinem ſedare. Præſtare leuamen. Subleuare alicuius laborem.
I am well dealt withall. I am in good caſe: I am well at eaſe. Benè mecum agitur.
40 * In eaſing, a diminiſhing of payne or ſorow. Leuatio, Alleuatio, & Subleuatio, onis, ſ. g. Cic. vt, Leuatio ægritudinis. Cic. Leuamen, nis, n. g. Leuamẽtum, & Alleuamentum, ti, n. g.
41 * That hath reſted or taken eaſe. Requietus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Adiect. Salluſt.
Sometime they doe eaſe and recreate themſelues leauing of deepe muſing. Interdum animis telaxantur. Cic.
With comforting to eaſe one in ſorow. Dolentem lenire ſolando. Virg.
42 To be deliuered from, or eaſed of his paine. Leuari à pæna.
I am eaſed. Alleuor, quum loquor tecum abſens. Cicer.
43 * To lift vp, to eaſe ſome bodie. Subleuo, uas, penult. corr. aui, atum, are. *Soubleuer, Soulager aucun.*
To be eaſed of his ſickneſſe. Leuari morbo. Cic.
44 * Eaſed, deliuered. Releuatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Partic. Vt, mens releuata cura. Ouid.
To eaſe the waie with talking, to make the waie appeare ſhorter. Viam ſermone leuare. Virg.
Which with thy wordes and counſayle, diddeſt eaſe my care and heauineſſe. Qui curam & angorem animi mei, ſermone & conſilio leuaſti tuo. Cicero.
With reſt to refreſh and eaſe long labour. Laborem longum requie releuare. Ouid.

¶ more Eaſie to abide, &c. Tollerabilius pati dolores. Cic.
Eaſineſſe, gentleneſſe, promptneſſe, readineſſe. Facilitas, tatis, fœ. g. Terent. *Facilite, Quand aucun eſt facilement & incontinent appaiſé, Quand il eſt aiſé à appaiſer.*
45 * Eaſily, readily. Procliuiter, pen corr. uius, uiſsimè. Aduerb. Cicer. Promptè, facilè. *Facilement, aiſement.*
To achieue a matter eaſilie. Leniter rem gerere. Plin.
46 * Very eaſily or lightly. Perfacilè, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. *Fort aiſement, legierement.*
Buſineſſe eaſie to diſpatch, not wrapped in trouble. Expedita negotia. Cic.
47 Which is eaſie or moſt readie at hande. Id faciam in procliui quod eſt. Ter.
To ſette eaſie to be taken of enemies. Obuia vrbs inimicis. Virg.
Care diminiſhed or relented more eaſily & leſſe. Solutior cura. Liu.

E. ANTE. A.

Eaſſe waies to attaine to promotion. Aditus ad honores capeſſendos promptꝰ. Tacit.

Slaine very eaſily, by eaſſe procurement murdered. Nullo negotio occiſus. Cic.

It is an eaſſe thing to ſate. Dictu quidem eſt procliue. Cic.

This is a matter eaſſe to dwe. Iſtud proclive eſt. Plaut.

To ſhewe himſelfe gentle to one, and eaſſe to be pleaſed. Præbere ſe placabilem alicui. Cic.

Claudius was readie to graunt pardon, or prone to forgiue, eaſie to obtaine pardon of. Facilis impetrandæ veniæ Claudius. Liu.

¶ to dwe ones Eaſement, Exonerare ventrẽ. Mart. Aluum leuare.

¶ the Eaſt parte of the worꝛld. Oriens, entis, m. g. Hor. *L'orient, & Soleil leuant.*

* An eaſt winde. Subſolánus, lani. Ventus fauonio contrarius. Plin. *Solerre.*

¶ Eaſter, or the feaſt of Eaſter. Paſcha, æ, f. g. vel Patcha, paſchatis, n. g. Tempus paſchále. Natalis inſtaurati generis humani. *La feſte de paſque.*

* Of or belonging to eaſter. Paſchalis, & le. Eaſter date. Paſchális dies.

¶ to Eate or chew meate. Edo, & Cómedo, dis, édi. Mando, dis, di. Mandûco, cas. Veſcor, véſceris, paſtus ſum. Epulor, pen. cor. laris. Capere & carpere cibum. *Maſcher. Manger.*

* To eate often. Eſito, tás. Pránſito, tas. *Manger ſouuent.*

To gourmandice, to eate immoderately. Ingurgitare ſe cibis. Cic.

Bꝛyne onely to feede and eate. Abdomini natus. i. ventri vel gulæ. Cic.

* Eaten vp, waſted riotouſly, conſumed. Comeſus, & Exeſus, pen prod. Particip. Virg. *Mangé gaſté deſpendu.*

Beaſtes that men vſe as meate, or to eate, Eſculenta animalia. Plin.

* Any thing to be eaten, or pertayning to eating. Eſculentus, ta, tum. vt, Eſculenta fruſta. Cic. *Morceaux qu'on ha manger.*

* To eate vp all. Péredo, es vel edis, perédi, dere. vel eſſe, eſum. *Manger vne choſe ſans qu'il me demoure rien.*

* To be eaten. Edendus. Cic. *Pour eſtre mangé.*

* To eate vp as a beaſt doeth. Depaſco, ſcis, paui, paſtum, cere. *Paiſtre, manger l'herbe & ce qu'y croiſt: Brouter.*

Rockes eaten thꝛough with the ſea beating on them. Saxa pereſa ſale. Lucret.

* All thing that may be eaten, good to be eaten. Veſcus, ca, cum. Virg. *Toute choſe qu'on mange bon à manger.*

* Eaten thꝛough, conſumed. Pereſus, pen. prod. Particip. Catul.

Becauſe to pleaſe thy wife, and following her aduice and counſaile, thou haſte eaten of the tree which I charged thee thou ſhouldeſt not eat of: thou ſhalt haue the earth vnfruitefull for thy ſinne. Quoniam morem gerens vxori tuæ comediſti de ea arbore cuius eſu interditeram tibi, habebis terram infœcundum tua culpa.

Beaſtes dw eate vp cꝛꝛne. Belluæ depaſcuntur ſata. Plin.

A man can ſcantly abide to eate them. Vix ſunt veſcendo. Plin.

* An eating. Eſus, ſus, m. g. Plin. 58

The ſoꝛe hath eaten vp the ſinnues vtterly. Malum exedit artus penitus. Senec.

Bodies that muſt be eaten. Epulanda corpora. Ouid.

It is no wonder though ſharpe or biting things may be eaten after they be boyled. Non eſt mirum ſi acria etiam edendo fiant, ſi elixentur. Fuchſius. 71.

The leaues and litle ſtaulkes of elder beyng ſteped in water, and the ſame being ſprinkled dw hille fleas. Sambuci folia & cauliculi in aqua macerantur, vt ea ſparſa pulices necentur. Plin.

Galen writeth that ẏ rote of Arũ after it is boyled may be eaten, but ours is ſo biting and ſo pricketh the tongue & mouth, that one may ſcantly abide to taſte of it, much leſſe eate of it. Galenus radicem Ari elixam mandi ſcribit: noſtri autem tam acris eſt, vt vix guſtari ob miras & diutinas quas in lingua ac palato excitat punctuꝛas poteſt, tantum abeſt vt edendo eſſe queat. Fuchſius. 70.

If the kidds ſhall haue eaten. Si hædi roſidas herbas depauerint. Colum.

They haue eaten all the meate while I was away. iſti me abſente omnia peꝛederunt.

Eaten with ruſte. Pila exeſa rubigine. Virg.

Wheꝛefoꝛe hath God foꝛbidden you to eate of all the fruites in the oꝛchard? Cur vetuit vos Deus veſci omnibus arboribus pomarij?

Sit downe my gueſtes, eate your meate and be merie. Accumbite hoſpites & veſcimini læto animo.

* Any thing to be eaten. Edulium, lij, n. g. 59

To eate his meate. Capeſſere cibum hiatu oris, & dentibus ipſis. Cic.

Eaten into with ſalte. Eroſus ſale. Plin.

* A great eater, a glutton. Edax, dácis, om. g. mando, ónis. Mandûco, cónis. Ingurgitator, tꝛis, m. g. *Vng grand mangeur. Gourmand.* 60

To eate ſomwhat with his bꝛead. Ad panem aliquid adhibere. Cic.

Iꝛon is eaten with ruſte. Ferrum roditur ſcabra rubigine. Ouid.

To eate one out of houſe and home, to conſume all that he hath. Exedere aliquem. Ter.

Where ſhall we bꝛeake our faſte, ſuppe, dine, or eate? Vbi eſuri ſumus? Plaut.

¶ the Eaues of the houſe that defendeth the walles from rayne. Suggrúnda, dæ. vel Suggrundia, orum. Varr. *Le bas de la couuerture d'vne maiſon, qui paſſe oultre pour reteller la pluye loing du mur, la feuerande.* 61

* The eauefing of an houſe Suggrundario, onis, ſœm. gen. Verbale. Vitruu. *Le bas d'vne couuerture d'vne maiſon, qui paſſe oultre pour reteller la pluye loing du mur la feuerande.* 62

63 * That is vnder the eaues of houses, or vnder the rowfe. Subtegulaneus. Adiect. Plin. *Qui eſt deſſoubs les tuiles, ou deſſoubs le toict, & à couuret.*

64 * The dropping of an houſe, the eaues of an houſe, a litle ſinke or gutter. Stillicidium, dij, n. g. Cic. *Vn deſgout ou eſgout qui chet de hault.*

65 ¶ an Ewe sheepe. Ouis fœmella. Ouicula, læ. Adaſia, æ, f. g.

E B

66 ¶ to Ebbe. Réfluo, fluis, fluxi, fluere, fluctum. *Reconler. Quand vne eau reconle & retourne au lieu dont elle eſt partie.*

67 * A going backe or returning to the place it came fro, an ebbing. Reciprocatio, onis, f. g. Verb. Plin. *Reculement ou retour au lieu dont il eſt venu. Recoule.*

Flowing and ebbing. Maris acceſſus & receſſus. Maris reciprocatio & eiuſdem viæ retrograda repetitio. Repercuſſus maris. Plin.

The ebbing and flowing of. Aeſtus maris creſcit, decedit, recedit. Plin.

The great flowing and ebbing of the ſea. Aeſtus maritimi multum accedentes & recedentes.

A ſea ebbing and flowing. Mare reciprocum. Plin.

The ſea beganne to ebbe. Reciprocare cæpit mare, aquis in ſuum fretum recurrentibus. Curt.

The ſea ebbing or going backe did leaue without water aboue. 300. &c. Contra Lugdunenſis prouinciæ litus, trecentas amplius belluas reciprocans deſtituit oceanus. Plin. Vide Flowe.

E C

68 ¶ to make an Ecchoe, to ſowne againe. Reſono, as, pen. corr. nare. Virgil. *Retentir. Reſonner.*

To repeate a thing with om ecchoe. Reſonis vocibus iterare aliquid. Ouid.

The hilles ſtricken with a ſounde, caſte an ecchoe againe. Reſultant clamore pulſati colles. Virgil.

That yeldeth an ecchoe. Reſona vallis. Lucan.

¶ the Eclipſe of the ſunne or moone. Deliquium & Eclipſis ſolis vel lunæ. Defectio & Defectus ſolis vel lunæ. Cic. Labores lunæ.

69 * When they looked earneſtly vpon the ſunne, when it was in the eclipſe. Deficiens, entis. Part. vt, Quum acriter oculis deficientem ſolem intuerentur. Cic.

The moone is in the eclipſe in the night. Deficit luna nocturno tempore. Plin.

The ſunne leeſeth his light and is in the eclipſe. Deficit & extinguitur ſol. Cic.

The moone is in the eclipſe. Laborat luna defectu. Claud.

¶ Ech. Vide Eache.

E D

70 ¶ the Edge of a weapon or tole, the fronte of an armey, the ſight of an eye. Acies, ei, f. g. Col. *Le trenchant ou taillant d'un ferrement.*

71 * That hath two edges. Anceps, cipitis, om. g. Ouid. *Qui ha deux trenchantz.* Anceps gladius,



a two edged ſwoꝛd.

To ſet ones teeth on edge. Dentes hebetare, ſtupefacere, vel obſtupefacere.

The ſetting of ones teeth on edge. Stupor dentium vel hebetatio.

* Edged like a knife. Cultellatus, ta, tum, pe. prod. vt Cultellatum dorſum. 72

¶ the Edge of a banke, baſen, &c. Vide Woꝛmme.

¶ Edgeling, ſoining. Cæſim ac punctim. Liu. *De taille en taillant.*

¶ Education. Vide Wꝛting.

¶ Edifie. Vide Inſtruct.

E F

¶ of no Effect. Conſilia caſſa. Senec.

* The making and bringing to effect. Effectio, onis, fœm. gen. Effectus, tus, maſc. gen. Cic. *Effect que l'art faict, la faicture.* Efficio, cis, to bring to effect. 73

* Voide or vayne: of no effect. Caſſus, & Irritus, ta, tum, pen. corr. Adiect. Cicer. *Qui n'ha point d'effect. Nul.* 74

They are of one effect. Eandem habent vim. Eundem ſortiuntur effectum.

Of like valew and effect. Pari momento ſors.

The effect or chiefe point of the matter. Cardo cauſæ.

It is to the ſame ende and effect. Pertinet eodem. Plin. Vide Efficacie.

¶ Effectuall, Efficax, cacis, om. g. Plin. 75

* Effectually: with effect: to ſome profite. Efficaciter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Plin.

Effectually to execute, &c. In exequendis curiæ decretis vel areſtis, operam nauare ſtrenuam & efficacem. Bud.

¶ Effectuous woꝛdes and pithie in ſenſe. Expreſſa & ſenſu tincta verba. Quint.

¶ Effeminately: delicately: tenderly. Effœminatè, pen. prod. Muliebriter, penult. corr. Aduerb. Cicer. Ne quid ſeruiliter muliebriterue faciamus. Cic. 76

* To effeminate or make tender. Effœmino, nas. Emáſculo, las. Emollire hominem. 77

¶ of much Efficacie, and a great helpe. Adiumentum valentiſsimum. Plin.

Nature and witte be of great efficacie or healpe very much to eloquence. Natura atque ingenium ad dicendum vim afferunt maximam. Cic.

The whole efficacie of friendſhippe is in the conſent of mindes. Vis amicitiæ eſt in animorum conſenſione. Cic.

¶ Eftſones, againe. Denuò, Iterum, Rurſus, Rurſum, De integro, Ab integro, Identidem. *De rechef. Souuent.* 78

E G

¶ Eger, ſower, ſharpe. Acidus, da, dum. Plin. Acer, Acris, & Acre. Acerbus, ba, bum. Acetoſus, ſa, ſum. *Aigre, Sur.* 79

* Fiercenelle, ſtoutnelle, egernelle. Ferocia, æ. f. g. Ferócitas, tatis, f. g. *Fierté, & arrogance, felonie.* 80

81 * Egerneſſe oꝛ tarneſſe. Acérbitas, tatis, f. g. Acrimonia, æ, f. g.

82 * To waxe ſower, eger, oꝛ tarte. Aceſco, cis, ceri. Columel.

Earneſtly to beholde, to caſt an eger oꝛ ſharpe looke on. Intueri aliquid acrioribus oculis. Quintil.

72 To be much moꝛe earneſtly oꝛ egarly inflamed. Multò impenſius accendi. Liu.

Was moꝛe egar and feruent. Acrius exarſit. Ouid.

Be not ſo egar in the matter. Ne ſæui tantoperè. Terent.

Made egar with hunger. Extimulata fame tigris. Ouid.

To thꝛuſt their ſtinges in one, to vtter and ſhew the egerneſſe of their ſeuerite againſt a man. Emittere aculeos in hominem. Cic.

To barke egerly. Acriter elatrare. Cic.

73 ¶ to Egge oꝛ pꝛouoke foꝛwarde. Irritare, Incitare, Stimulare. Virgil. *Agacer, Inciter a courroux, Irriter.*

74 83 * One that ſolliciteth, eggeth, oꝛ inticeth. Solicitator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Paulus.

Antony ſhould not haue bene egged. Irritari Antonium non oportuit. Cic.

84 ¶ an Egge. Ouum, ui, neut. gen. Martial. *Vn oeuf.*

A new laied egge. Ouum recens. Hadrian.

A rare oꝛ ſoft egge. Ouum molliuſculum, ſorbillũ vel ſorbile. Ouum tremulum, vel ſemicoctum.

A harde egge. Quum duriuſculum, præcoctum, præduriter elixum.

75 A potch'd egge. Ouum ſine putamine coctum.

A fried egge. Ouum frixum. *Oeuf pocké.*

The white of an egge. Albumen oui. Oui candidum. *Aubin.*

85 * The yelke of an egge. Ouiluteum, tei, n. g. Vitellus, li, m. g. *Moyeu d'vn œuf.*

An egge with two yolkes. Ouum geminum.

76 The egge ſhell. Putamen vel teſta oui. Exuuiæ vel cortex oui. *Coquille.*

A winde egge. Ouum irritum, Subuentaneum, zephyrium vento cõceptum, è quo gigni nihil poteſt.

77 An egge that pꝛoueth not vnder an henne oꝛ other birde: a rotten egge: an egge that the henne hath ſitten on. Vrinum vel cynoturum ouum. Plin. *Oeuf qui n'a point de germe.*

The ſtraine of an egge. Vmbilicus oui.

86 ¶ an Egle. Aquila, læ. Plin. *Oiſeau qu'on appelle Aigle.*

87 * Of oꝛ belonging to an egle. Aquilinus, na, num, pen. prod.

88 ¶ Eglentine, oꝛ ſweete bꝛyar. *Eſglantier, roſe ſauuage.* Roſa canina, Rubus caninus. κυνορροδος. κυνοσβάτος, Quòd eius radix canum morſibus medeatur. Hadrian.

89 ¶ Egreſſe, it ſignifieth a going foꝛth, and is boꝛowed of this latine woꝛde: Egreſſus, ſus, m. g. He hath free egreſſe. Liber patet exitus. Lucret.

E I

¶ Eie not me, &c. Here ne me ſpectes: me impulſore hæc non facit. Ter.

* One that hath but one eie. Monòculus, li, m. g. 90

* He that loketh as his eies were halfe cloſed, he that loketh a ſquint vpward. Pætus, ti. Hor. *Qui ha les yeulx de ſorte que la paupiere couure vne partie de la prunelle, & ſemble qu'il cligne les yeulx a demi.* 91

To beholde and loke vpon very diligently with eies quicke of ſight. Lynceis oculis contemplari.

* An eie. Oculus, li, penult. corr. Cic. ὀφθαλμὸς ὄμμα, *Oeil.* 92

* That hath but one eie, blinde of one eie. Coles, ĕlitis. Pli. μύωψ, Luſcus, ci. Martial. *Borgne, louſche.* 93

* The ſight of the eie that is the hole of the ſkinne called Vuea tides out of the which the vertue viſible woꝛketh his operation. Pupilla, læ, f. g. Plin. *La prunelle de l'oeil.* 94

* A litle eie. Ocellus, li, m. g. Diminut. ὀφθαλμίδιον, ὀμμάτιον, Perſ. *Vn petit oeil.* 95

The white of the eie. Albugo oculi.

Time taken with meate is good foꝛ the eies that are dull of ſight. Thymum hebetibus oculis in cibo ſumptum opitulatur. Dioſc. lib. 3. cap. 37.

Purſelayne hath a binding power: being layed to emplaſterwiſe with perched barlie, it helpeth the headache, the burning heat of the eies, & other inflammations, the heate of the ſtomache, and D. Inthemies fier. Portulaca vim habet aſtrictoriam, cum polenta illita. capitis doloribus, oculorum inflammationibus, cæteriſque imponitur. Stomachi ardoribus, & ſacro igne (eryſipilatis) auxiliatur. Dioſc. Lib. 2. cap. 117.

* A ſwelling of the eie liddes. Emphiſma. *Emfleure de paupieres des yeulx.* 96

He ſtandeth ſtill muſing, and neuer ſtirreth his eies. Obtutu hæret defixus in vno. Logophthalmos intuetur.

The honour of the common weale is ſtill before mine eies. Mihi ante oculos obuerſatur Reip. dignitas quæ me ad ſe rapit. Cic.

The ſight of the eie. Aces oculi.

* Eagle eied. Strábo, ónis. Com. g. 97

In eies of quicke and ſharpe ſight. Oculus lynceus, Aquilinus, vel Miluinus. *Veue treſaigne.*

* The eie lid. Cilium, lij, n g Plin. Supercilium, lij. Quintil. Palpebræ, bratum, f. g. Plural. Cicer. βλέφαρα, *Les paupieres des yeulx.* 98

¶ Eiebꝛight. *Lumiellette.* Euphraſia, æ. Nonnulli Ophthalmicã, & Ocularium nominant. 99

Eiebꝛight being made into pꝛowder and dꝛonke in white wine dothe wonderfully ſtrengthen the memoꝛy, and alſo the eies ſight, and doth reſtoꝛe the ſame againe being loſt. Euphraſia memoriam oculorumque aciem redacta in puluerem, & in vino albo pota, mirificè roborat, amiſſamq; reparat. Fuchſius, fol. 249. ex Arnoldo, Turæ 30.

The vertue of all peppers, is to heate, to moue a man to make water, to digeſt, to dꝛaw to, to dꝛiue away by reſolution, (oꝛ to diſſolue) and to ſcoure awaie thoſe thinges that darken the eies ſight. Vis omnium piperum excalfacit, vrinam ciet, concoquit, extrahit, diſcutit, abſterget caliginem, quæ oculis obuerſatur. Dioſc. lib. 2. cap. 153.

¶ The iuice of plantaine leaues ſcoureth ſores that are in the mouth, if it be oft waſhed therwith: the ſame is poured into the eares for the ache of them, and for the Eie ſore (bleardneſſe) it is poured into the eye: and it is mingled with the eie ſalues. Foliorum plantaginis ſuccus, colluta ſubinde oris vlcera, purget: lippitudinibus & aurium doloribus inſtillatur, additur quoque in oculorum collyria. Dioſc. lib. 2. cap. 119.

¶ Eiger. Vide Eger.

¶ Eighe, what a minion ſhe is? Eia, vt elegans eſt? Ter.

101 ¶ Eight times. Octies. Aduerb. Cicer. *Huict fois.*

102 * Eight. Octo. Adiectiuum indecl. Plur. *Huict.*

A flocke of eight hundred. Octingenarius grex.

103 * Eight hundred. Octingenti, Octingeni, Octingenteni, æ, a. Adiect. Plur. *Huict cents.*

Eight hundred times. Octingenties.

104 * The eight hundreth. Octingentéſimus, ma, mũ.

105 * Eight, or that is eight in number. Octauus, ua, uum. Octonarius, ria, rium. vt, Numerus octonarius. Plin. *De huict, ou ce qui eſt huict.*

106 * Eight times as much. Octuplus, pen. corr. Adiect. *Huict fois autant.*

107 * Eight times double. Octuplicatus, penult. prod. Adiect. Liu. *Huict fois double.*

108 * Eight and twentie times. Duodetricies. Cicer. *Vingt & huict fois.*

Thirtie and eight foote. Duodequadrageni pedes. Plin. *Trente & huict piedz.*

If they were eight hundred yeare old. Si octingenteſimum annum ageret. Cic.

About eight of the cleeke. Circiter horam octauam. Horat.

109 ¶ Eighteen. Octodecim. Duodeuiginti. Adiect. Plur. Indecl. *Dixhuict.*

The eighteth. Decimus octauus. *Le dixhuictieſme.*

110 ¶ Eighty or foure ſcore. Octoginta. Adiect. Indecl. Plur.

111 The eightieth. Octogeſimus, ma, mum, pen. corr. Adiect. *L' octantieſme.*

112 * Eighty or foure ſcore times. Octogies. Aduerb. *Quatre vint fois.*

¶ what Eileth thee? Quid tibi eſt? Quid mali habes?

113 ¶ Either. Aut, vè, vel, ſeu, ſiuè. Coniunct.

114 * On either part. Vtrinque, Alternatim. Aduerb. Plin.

E L

115 ¶ an Ele. Anguilla, læ. *Vn anguille.*

116 ¶ an Elbow, the arme from the elbowe forwarde. Cubitus, tus, m. g. vel, Cubitum, ti, n. g. pen. cor. Plaut. Ancon, conis. pen. prod. m. g. *Le coubde.*

To leane on his elbowe. Inniti cubito. Virgil. *S'accoubder.*

117 ¶ the Elder. Primæuus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Natus primæuus, The elder ſonne. Catul. Filius grandior, vel ætate prouectior. Maior natu, vel ætate.

We will aſke counſaile of our elders. Maiores natu, vel patres grandæuos conſulemus. Liu. Grandiores natu vel ætate adhibere in conſilium.

Is elder. Vt quiſque ætate antecellit, &c. Cic.

To be elder then an other. Præcurrere aliquem ætate, Ætate anteire, Antecedere ætate. Maiore ætate eſſe, grandiore, vel prouectiore. Annis grandior.

* Eldeſt. Veterrimus, ma, mum, pen. corr. Cic.

The eldeſt childe. Veterrimus liberorum. Cic.

I am the eldeſt. Sum maximus natu. Vide Olde.

¶ an Elder tree. *Sureau, ou Suſeau, ou Sehu.* 118 Sambûcus, ci, pen. prod. f. g. ἀκτὴ, ἀκτέος, ἀκτις. Arbor nota, ſurculos ſpargens arũdinaceos, teretes, cauos, & fungoſa medulla plenos.

* There is an other kinde of Sambucus, or elder, 119 called Daynewort, or wallwort. *Hyebles.* Ebulum, li, n. g. ſiue Ebulus, li, pen. cor. χαμαιάκτη. Quia humilis & coactæ eſt breuitatis præ Sambuco. Frutex enim eſt Sambuco foliis & baccis ſimillimus, in tantam tamen altitudinem non aſſurgens, neque arboreſcens.

The fruite or bearies of elder laied to, maketh 120 heare blacke. Fructus (acini) ſambuci illitus capillos denigrat. Dioſc. Lib. 4. cap. 168.

The tender and freſhe leaues of elder with perched barley, are good for burninges and bitinges of dogges. Folia ſambuci prætenera ac recentia ſi ex polenta illinantur, ambuſtis & canum morſibus prodeſſunt. Dioſc. Ibidem. 124

The leaues of elder dwe glue togither deepe ſores, and which gape with hollow places. Folia ſambuci profunda & quæ in cauernas dehiſcunt vlcera, agglutinant. Dioſc. Ibidem. 125 126

¶ to Electe or chooſe one. Coopto, tas, tare. Cic. 130 *Eſlire, & bailler place en vn college.*

In my election you did with lowde voice openly declare, &c. Meis comitijs vocem viuam præ vobis, indicẽ veſtrarum erga me voluntatum tuliſtis. Cic. Vide Chooſe. 127 128

¶ Elecampane. Inula, æ. & Heleniũ, nij, n. g. 131 ἑλένιον. *Aulnee.* Vulgo Enula campana dicitur. Caulem ex ſe mittit hirſutum, craſſum, cubitalem & aliquando maiorem. Huic ſuperne lutei flores inſident. Folia verbaſco auguſtifolio (Mullen) ſimilia obtinens, lanuginoſiora tantùm, & oblonga. Radice ſubcandida ad rufum colorem nonnihil tendente. Rationem autem eam condiendi, docet Columella. lib. 12. cap. 46. 129 130 131

The rote of elecampana ſeaſoned and laied vp in 132 malmaſie is good for the ſtomake. Helenij radix ſtomacho vtilis eſt in paſſo cõdita. Dioſ. li. 1. ca. 27.

The ſucket or ſawce makers dye the rote of elecampana a little firſt, & then ſeeth it, & afterwarde ſtrepe it in cold water, & laie it vp in ſodden wine for diuers vſes. Salgamarij paululum ſiccatam helenij radicem, mox decoctã, & frigida aqua madefactam (detergunt) in ſapam (in defrutum) cõijciunt, & ad vſus recondunt. Dioſ. ibidem.

The rote of Elecampana broken & drunken is 133 very good againſt the ſpitting of bloud. Radix helenij trita, potaque ad crudentas excreationes efficax eſt. (ſanguinẽ excreantibus auxiliatur. Dioſ. ibi.

¶ Elegancie or fineneſſe in ſpeach, Elegan- 134 tia, polities, venuſtas, Nitor, Mundities, Splendor. Concinnitas verborum.

¶ Ele-

123 ¶ **Elegant: neate, fresh, feate, gorgeous, gay, preaty, fine, minion, tricke and trumme.** Elegans, gantis. ἐυκριτὴς. κομψὸς. φιλόκαλος. γλαφυρὸς. Nitidus, Cultus, Bellulus, Ornatus, Politus, Splendidus, Concinnus, a, um. *Elegant. Poli, Mise, Guillard, Propre.*

**He writeth elegantly, or a faire hande, with fine letters.** Scribit concinnè, graphicè, nitidè, scitè, affabrè, lepidè, tersè, venustè, expolitè. Bellè, Bellulè. Scribit eleganti & splẽdida structura. Literis splendidis, perpolitis, nitidis, concinnis, &c.

**He writeth elegantly or with an eloquent & fine phraze.** Ornatè quidem ille & politè scribit. Fragrantissimis rhetorum flosculis eius scripta redimita sunt & exornata. Venustissimo Ciceronis lepõre scripta sua condita relucent & fragrant. Melliflua quadam fragrantia scripta eius redolent. Festiuissima sua suauiloquentia omnium aures, animosque permulcet. Scripta sua diuite quadam verborum copia, vberrimaque sententiarum supellectile, aurei instar fluminis scaturiunt atque exuberant. Adspirante Minerua, omnibusq; annuentibus musis scripta sua affabrè expoliuit. Eius scripta omni vel ambrosia, vel nectare suauiora sunt.

124 ¶ **an Elephant, the greatest of all foure fo=ted beastes.** Elephas, phantis, & Elephantus, ti, m. g. Plin.

125 * **Of an elephant.** Elephantinus, na, num. *D'elephant.*

126 * **To bray like an elephant.** Bárrio, ris riui. *Braire comme vn Elephant.* **And** Barritus, tus, m. g. **is such crying, noyse or braying.**

127 ¶ **Eleuen.** Vndecim. Adiectiuum indecl. Plur. Vndeni, næ, na. Adiect. Plur. *Onze.*

128 * **The eleuenth in number.** Vndécimus, ma, mũ. Vndénus, na, num. *Onzieme.*

129 * **Eleuen times.** Vndécies, Aduerb. *Onze fois.*

¶ **Elfe, or dwarfe.** Vide **Dwarfe.**

¶ **Elfes or fayries.** Vide **Fayrie.**

130 ¶ **an Elm tree.** *Vn arbre qu'on appelle Orme.* Vlmus, mi, f. g. πτελέα, Arbor vineis amica, & propter raritatem foliorum maritandis vitibus maximè idonea.

131 * **Of an elme tree.** *D'orme.* Vlmeus, a, um, pen. cor. ὁ πτελεινος. Quod ex vlmo est.

132 * **An elme groue, or a place set full of elmes.** *Vne ormaye, ou vn lieu planté d'ormes.* Vlmarium, rij, n. g. πτελεών. Arbustum ex vlmis, vel vlmorum seminarium.

**The leaues of elme bruised with vineger ioyne wounds together.** Folia vlmi trita ex aceto, vulnera glutinant. Dioscor. lib. 1. cap. 95.

**If broken bones be bathed with the broothe of elme leaues, darke or wete: they will sooner ioyne or grow stronge together againe.** Fracta ossa celerius (coalescunt, &) solidescunt, si decocto foliorum vlmi, corticis, aut radicis foueantur. Dioscor. Ibidem.

**The iuice that is in the yong buddes of elmes at their first comming forth in the spring time, laide to, maketh the skinne cleare & face very feare.** Humor in folliculis vlmi enascẽs prima germinis eruptione, cũti illitus: nitorem inducit, faciemque splẽdidiorem præstat. Dioscor. Ibidem.

¶ **an Elne.** Vlna, næ, f. g. Virg.

**It was xv. elnes compasse.** Quinque ter implebat vlnas. Ouid.

¶ **Eloquence, pleasaunt speach, a grace in ready speaking.** Eloquentia, & Facúndia, æ, f. gen. ἐυφραδία. Facultas dicendi, disserendique cum gratia. Festiuitas, venustas sermonis, Suauiloquentia, Artificium dicendi. *Grace de bien parler de toutes choses, & à propos, faconde.*

* **Not eloquent nor well languaged.** Infacundus, & Indisértus, ta, tum. Liu. *Point eloquent, n'ayant bonne grace à parler.*

* **Eloquently.** Facundè. ἐυφραδῶς. Diserte. Aduerb. vt diserte dicere. Cic. *Parler bien & auoir bon language, disertement.*

* **Well spoken, eloquent.** Disertus, facundus. Copiósus, a, um. Cic. Oratione locuples & fertilis. *Disert, qui parle bien & elegamment à propos de toutes choses.* 135

* **Rudely, without eloquence.** Inculte. Indisértè. Cic. Inculte & horridè aliquid dicere. Cicer. *Rudement sans eloquence.* 134

* **Lacke of vtterance, lacke of eloquence or grace to tell his tale.** Infacundia, & Infantia, æ, f. g. *Faut d'eloquence, faute de grace à dire.* 135

**Eloquent when they haue well drunke.** Ad vinum diserti. Cicer. Fœcundi calices quem non fecere disertum? Ouid.

**A thing toward the ende of ones life written or spoken very eloquently.** Cygnea vox vel cãtio. Cic.

**An eloquent and easie writer.** Scriptor suculentus. Cic.

**To become of more knowledge and eloquence.** Fieri copiosior legendo aliquid. Cic.

**To vtter his minde eloquently, flourishingly and finely.** Sensa mentis eloqui politè. Ornate, splendideque dicere. Comptè, concinnè, copiosè, nitidè, Illuminatè animi cogitata proferre, expromere, proloqui, pandere.

**Singuler eloquence: great aptnesse and promptnesse to speake eloquently.** Eximia dicendi facultas. Culti oris facundia. Ouid. Sessitat in labijs Suada (vel Suadela) diserta suis. Melliflua quædam suauitas ori suo insidet. Suo ex ore fluit oratio melle dulcior.

**Eloquent wordes.** Dicta facunda. Ouid. Nitida, polita, splendida, concinna & venusta verba.

**A stile without sweetenesse, or pleasantnesse and eloquence.** Genus sermonis aridum. Cic. Exangue, Incultum, Impolitum, Incomptum, Ieiunum.

¶ **Else where, other where, in an other place.** Alibi, pen. corr. Aduerb. in loco. Virg. *Ailleurs, en vn autre lieu.* 136

* **Els where, in some other place: an other time: sometime.** Alias. Aduerb. Ter. *Vne autre fois, vne autre temps.* 137

**Who els, or who more?** Quis item? Quis præterea etiam? Quis præter illos?

**Sayde we nothing els?** Deindè nihil præterea diximus?

## E M

¶ **Embassadour.** Vide **Imbassadour.**

¶ Embers. Vide Ashes.

¶ Embosse. Vide Imbosse.

138 ¶ Embowed, holow, or bowing. Laqueâtus, penult. prod. Adiect. vt Laqueata tecta. Cic. *Lambrissez.* Deriuatum à Laquear, laqueâris, pen. prod. Diminutiuum à Lacus. Virg.

Roofes carued and embowed. Cælata tecta & laqueata. Cic.

Pretious of facion, embowed Exruberantes gemmæ: quibus opponuntur, cauæ. Plin.

139 ¶ to Embrace: to compasse: to loue hartely. Amplector, teris, penult. corr. plexus sum, cti. Plaut. Tenere aliquem complexu. *Embrasser, Enuironner, Aymer de bon cueur.*

140 * In embracing. Amplexus, & Complexus, us, masc. gen.

141 * To embrace: to loue well: to fauour or haue in estimatiõ Amplexor, xaris, ari. Frequẽt. Cic. *Embrasser: Aymer bien.*

142 * To embrace about. Circumplector, teris. Cic.

143 * In embracing or compassing. Circumplexus. Plin. Vide Imbrace.

¶ to Embrewe, Ferrum tingere sanguine. Ouid

All blouddy, all embrued with bloud. Perfusus cruore. Liu.

144 * All to be washed, embrewed. Perfusus, pen. prod. Partic. Hauing his head full of wine. Multo perfusus tempora baccho. Tibul.

To imbrewe the harneis with bloud. Arma cruore rigare. Virg.

Daughters embrewed with the bloude of their mother. Respersæ matris cruore virgines. Liu.

Vide Imbrue.

¶ Embring dayes. Feriæ esuriales.

145 ¶ an Embroderer. Plumarius, rij. Plinius. Phrygio, nis. Limbolarius, rij. Acupictor, toris, m. g. *Vn brodeur.*

A garment of twisted like of diuers colours, a garment embrodered. Vestis polimita. Plin.

Garments embrodered or of baudkinne. Vestes picturatæ, vel acu pictæ. Virg.

146 * Embrodered. Phrygiãus, na, num. vt Phrygianæ vestes. Plin. Vide Imbroder.

147 ¶ an Emote: Ant, or Pismire. Formica, cæ, Vide Ant.

Empaire: Vide Impaire.

¶ to Empeache: or accuse. Arguere, Accusare, Criminari, Deferre aliquem.

To empeache or bewray. Detegere, Indicare, Prodere.

Empeaching of felony. Furti accusatio, Criminatio. Vide Accuse and appeache.

148 ¶ an Emperour: Imperãtor, ris. & Imperatrix, tricis. In Empresse.

149 ¶ to Employe with all his power, to dwe, help or indeuour with all diligence. Nauo, & Enãuo, uas, uare. Cic.

Giuen and employde to the maintenance of ones honour. Pecunia ad alicuius honores collata.

To employ all his power and witte to compasse a thing. Profundere vires animi atqi ingenij. Contendere, vel extendere omnes neruos, siue vires in re aliqua.

To employ his studie according to another mãs pleasure. Conferre studium ad arbitrium alterius. Cicer.

To employ or bestow his labour or trauaile. Operam insumere, Impendere, Ponere. Collocare.

To employ his voice to get money with, &c. In quæstum vocem conferre. Cic.

Diligence bestowed vpon a thinge. Opera enauata.

To employ parte of his time on studie of Philosophie. Studium Philosophiæ impertire.

To employ his studies to set out ones prayse. Studium suum laudi alicuius dicare. Cic.

To employ his time to studie. Suppeditare otium studio.

All valiant men will employ their diligence and studie to helpe you. Tibi omnes fortes viri nauare operam & studium volunt. Cic.

* Employed, bestowed. Impensus, & Expensus, sa, sum. Cic. Insumptus, Collocatus, ta, tum. 150

To employ his time in studie. Tẽpus studijs impendere. Plin.

To employ his time and studie to learne a science. Artem aliquam persequi. Cic.

Whereupon I had employed great care & studie. In quo euigilauerũt curæ & cogitationes meæ. Cic. Vide Imploy.

¶ to Empouerish. Depãupero, ras. Varro. 151

Vide Impouerish.

¶ Emptie, voide, without a thing. Vácuus, a, um. Virg. Inánis, & ne, om. g. 152

* To emptie, to make voide. Inánio, & Exinanio, ánis, niui, nire. Pli. Dépleo, es, ui. Vácuo, & Euácuo, as. Exanclo, as. *Vuyder: Desemplir.* 153

* Emptied. Inanitus, & Exinanitus, pen. prod. Cic. Euacuátus, ta, tum. *Vuydé.* 154

* To emptie, to make voide. Vácuo, & Euacuo, cuas, cuare. Plin. *Enacuer, vuyder.* 155

* Emptinesse: voidenesse. Inánitas, & Vacúitas, tatis, f. g. Plin. 156

* A suddaine euacuation, emptiyng, or purging of the bealy. Exinanítio, onis, f. g. Plin. 157

* Very vacant or emptie. Obinanis, & ne. Varr. 158

* To drawe all out or to emptie. Exhaurio, ris, hausi, haustum, rire. Cic 159

A well cleane empted. Exhaustus fons. Cæs.

To emptie the bealy. Euacuare aluum. Plin.

They came emptie againe. Inanes redierunt. Cic.

To emptie cuppes. Callices siccare. Hor.

He that with sumptcous doinges in the common wealth hath made himselfe an emptie purse. Exhaustus magnificentia publicorum operum. Liu.

An emptie quiuer. Pharetra telis exhausta. Ouid.

To emptie. Ouum exinanire. Plin.

He hath pulled out the bowels of my purse, he hath emptied my purse. Meum exenterauit marsupium. Plaut. Emunxit mihi omnem pecuniam.

## E N

¶ to Enamelle. Encaustare. Encausto pingere. *Esmailler.*

E. ANTE. N.

160 * Vernish, enamel, or other like picture wrought with fier. Encaustum, ti, n. g. Plin. *Esmail.*
In enamiller. Encaustes, tis, Com. g.

161 * Enameled or wrought with fire. Encaustus, ta, tum. *Esmaillent.*

162 * Enampling. Encáustice, ces, f. g. Encaustica pictura. *Esmaillure.*

163 ¶ to Enbawme dead corses. Condire mortuos. Cicero.

164 ¶ to Enchaunt. Incanto, Excanto, tas. Fáscino, nas. Virgil.

165 * Enchauntment. Incantatio, fascinatio, nis, f. ge. Incantamentum, ti, n. g.

166 ¶ to Enclose a cruitron with hedges, to stoppe. Interſépio, & Conſepio, pis, penu. prod. ſeptum, pire. Liu. Claudo, Includo, Concludo, dis, cluſi. *Enuironner & enclorre de hayes, Boucher, eſtouper.*

167 * A thing enclosed. Septum, ti, n. gene. Virg. Vide Incloſe.
To enclose a garde with hedges, that &c. Hortum ab incurſu pecudum munire.

¶ to Encomber. Interturbare. Vide Incomber.

¶ to Encourage. Cohortationibus excitare aliquem. Cic. Alacritatem ſcribendi addere alicui. Animos accendere, vel addere.
Will encourage. Acuent aliquam ad bonas artes iuuentam. Plin.
To encourage. Pectus accendere donis. Sil. Ital.

168 * To encourage. Excito, tas, pen. cor. freq. ab Excieo, es. Cic. Vide Incourage.

169 ¶ to Encreaſe, to growe together. Coaleo & Coáleſco, cis, liu, cere alitum. *Croiſtre, S'augmenter.*

170 * Growing, encreaſing. Creſcens. Parti. Mart.
* To encreaſe thirſt, or make dype. Sitim accendere. Cicero.
Encreaſeth or waxeth greater. Adoleſcit, vel coaleſcit authoritas. Tacit.

171 * To encreaſe or adde to. Adaugeo, ges, auxi, gere, auctum. Cicer.
May encreaſe. Metuo nè morbus aggraueſcat.
Great or yearely encreaſe. Reſtibilis fœcunditas.

172 * Encreaſe. Incrementum, ti, n. g. *Croiſſance.* Vide Increaſe.

173 ¶ to Encroche. Intercipio, pis, penu. cor. cæpi, cæptum, cipere. Plaut. Intercludere, Proterminare. *Prendre par ſurprinſe, Surprendre.* Vide Incroche.

¶ Endamage. Vide Domage.

174 ¶ the Ende of any thing. Bowndes or marches. Finis, nis. Dub. g. τέλος. modus, Terminus. *Le fin de quelque choſe.*

175 * That foloweth of: the end, the euent. Euentum, ti, neu. gene. Cicer. *La fin & iſſue de quelque choſe, Euenement.*

176 * A ſubuerſion: the end of a commedy, the ende of any thing. Cataſtrophe, es, f. g.

177 * He that diſpatcheth, endeth, or bringeth to a point. Tranſactor, toris, m. g. Verbale Cic.

178 * To finiſh or ende. Finio, nis, niui. Perficio, cis, Término, as. Finem imponere.

179 * The ende or marke wherevnto ones purpoſe is directed. Scopus, pi. Metaphoricé. Cic.

He firſt was left to be called Papiſius, or the name of Papiſius firſt ended in him. Primus Papiſius eſt vocari deſitus. Cic.
Hauing at the ende. Haſtili oblongo & tereti, præterquàm ad extremum. Liu.

180 * To tell a tale to ꝑ end, to make an end of an oration Peroro, ras, pen. prod. rare. Cic. Concludere & definire orationem. Cic.
* A diſeaſe paſt the wurſt drawing to an ende. Declinans morbus. Plin.
To end his yeares office. Munus annuum confícere. Cicer.
I dwe not greatly paſſe to what ende you make this aunſwere. Quorſum recidat reſponſum tuum non magnoperè laboro. Cic.
To ende this hatefull lyfe. Abrumpere lucem inuiſam. Virg.
To make an ende of a matter in controuerſie. Litem dirimere, vel componere. Ouid.
Letters in the ende whereof it was witten. Literæ quibus in extremis erat ſubſcriptum. Cic.
The latter ende of a mans age. Extremus ætatis cardo.
The ende of the night. Meta noctis. Cic.

181 * The noſe of a ſhippe, the end or top of a thing. Corónis, nidis. pen. cor. f. g. Et magè principio grata coronis erit. Mart.
To ende his life. Implere finem vitæ.
About the ende of the yeare. Exeunte anno. Cic.
To ende care. Imponere finem curis. Virg.
The mateer is brought to an ende. Profligata eſt res. Bud.
To achetue, finiſh, or make an end of any worke. Imponere ſummam manum alicui operi. Faſtigium imponere operi. Opus complanare. Opus exigere.
That my talke may ende there as it began. Vndè eſt orſa, in eodem terminetur oratio. Cic.
After I haue ended or finiſhed the proſcript time or courſe of life. Præmenſæ defunctus tempora lucis. Tib.
I ſtátly touched him with my fingers endes. Vix illum primoribus digitis attigi. Summis digitis, Extremis digitis, Primis digitis.
You began better then you will end. Melius cæpiſti quàm deſines. Ouid.
I am ſore afraid to what point this matter will come vnto, or what will be the end of this geare, or how it wil fall out. Valdè vereor quo (vel quorſum) hæc euaſura ſunt.

It was euen now at my tongues ende. In labris primoribus modò verſabatur mihi. Plaut.
To ende. Receptui canere, per tranſl. Pro finire. Ci.
Vntill the latter end of winter, about the end of. &c. Vſque ſub extremum brumæ. Virg.
In the end of harueſt tyme. Deſiſtente Autumno. Varro.
To tyue out his full tyme to an ende. Fabulam ætatis peragere. Cicero.
To make an end of his taſke. Penſum abſoluere.
Theſe thinges that I haue witten, tend to this end, that. &c. Hæc quæ ſcripſi, eo ſpectant vt. &c Cic.
After they had ended their worke and buſines. Operibus patratis.
To ende a controuerſie and bring it to a concluſion. Controuerſiam tranſigere. Cic.

To ende with diuers turninges. In diuersos flexus exire. Quint.

To make an ende of the oration that we haue begonne. Expedire exitum institutæ orationis. Cic.

The end, the conclusion. Exitus orationis. Quint. Exitus anni. Liu.

The vncertaine endes of thinges. Incerti rerum euentus. Sil.

The day draweth to an ende. Senex tabescit dies. Plaut.

My yeares trauail of gouerning the prouince endeth the xxix. day of June. Annuæ mihi operæ ad. iii. Calend. Sextil. emerentur. Cic.

Age hasting, bending or drawing toward an end. Præcipitans ætas. Flexus ætatis, Deuexa ætas. Vergens ætas.

After the warre ended. Perpetrato bello. Liu.

We are now come to set one the buttons, we are nowe at an ende. Peruenimus vsque ad vmbilicos. Martial.

To make an end of, to conclude. Exitum alicui rei, aut sermonibus imponere. Liu.

From the beginning to the ende, from the top to the toe. A capite ad calcem vsque. Plaut.

To end the matter by one. Per aliquem decidere.

To end his sentence. Terminare sententiam. Cic.

When will this gear be done, or when will you make an end of this? Quando confectum erit negotium? Quando finis erit operi?

To ende his course or race. Cursum conficere. Cic.

Day light ended. Lux exacta, vel peracta solis. Stat.

132 * Achieued, finished, ended. Consummatus, Transactus. Exactus, Perfectus, Absolutus. *Achiue & perfaict.*

Which he hath in the farthest end of his ground, for so much mony as it is worth, to make a graue of it. Concedite mihi præterea vt agatis pro me cum Ephrone, vt attribuat mihi iusto argentò recessum duplicem quem habet in extremo sui agri, in vsum sepulchri.

Thou doest and vndoest, thou lossest thy labour, or takest an endlesse piece of worke in hand. Penelopes telam retexis. Hinc adagium: Penelopes telam retexere. i. Inanem operam sumere, & rursum destruere quod effeceris. vt solebat Penelope eandem telam nunc texere, nunc retexere, vt tædium & procos falleret.

The matter shall be ended. Intus transigetur, si quid est quod restat. Ter.

Winter draweth towardes an end. Hyems senescit.

Ceasing: ending. Desistens. Particip. *Qui desiste & cesse.*

133 ¶ to Endeuour against, to resiste. Renitor niteris vel nitere, nisus, vel nixus sum, reniti. *Resister S'efforcer à l'encontre.*

That hath endeuoured. Molitus tanta. Cic.

134 * To leane to, to endeuour. Adnitor, teris, nixus sum. Liu.

135 * To endeuour and enforce him selfe to do some thing. Conor aris, natus sum, vel fui, nari. Iuuenal. *Tascher & s'efforcera à faire quelque chose.* Vide Indeuour.

136 ¶ to Endite. Dicto, tas, tare. Vide Indite.

137 ¶ Endyue and succoury. Intubus, bi, pen. corr. m. g. vel, f. g. & Intubum, bi. neut gene. Plin. σέρις. But for more distinction among writers.

* Endiue is called Intubus hortensis vel satiua, latiore folio. & corrupta ab Intuba voce, passim Endiuia appellatur. Succory, is called Intubus hortensis angustiore folio. Hæc autem subamara est, & diminutiuo à Seris, Seriola dicitur, quod deindè corrumpentes recentiores Scariolam fecerunt. Gallicè *Scarole.*

Intubus syluestris Is of two kindes. One is called wild succory, in latine Ambubeia, & ab insigni amaritudine πικρὶς, ἡ πικρίδιον nominatur. Officinæ Cichoream vocant. Passim iuxta intinera nascitur. An other is called commonly Dandelio. i. Dens Leonis, quòd folium sinuatim, per lacinias denticulatũ sit, & Rostrũ porcinum nominatur. Hęc autẽ latiore folio prodit. Plinio. Hedypnois nominatur, haud dubiè nõ alia ratione, nisi quòd suauiter dormire, somnumq; irrepere faciat. Plin. Lib. 10. cap. 8. Hæc in hortis, & passim ferè etiam sponte sua gignitur. Fuchsius. 645. Turn. folio. 21. Hadrian. 146.

¶ Endyue leaues. Intubacea folia. Plin. 138

Wilde succory being eaten swageth the burning stomake that is feeble. Intubus syluestris comestus, æstuantem & imbecillum stomachum lenit. Dioscor. Lib. 2. cap. 125.

¶ Endomage. Vide Domage and Damage.

¶ to Endure to the end: to sustaine valiantly: to abide patiently. Pertólero, ras, rare. Tólero, ras, perfero, fers. Perpetior. péteris. Plaut. 139

* Enduring: suffring: abiding. Perpessio, onis, fœ. g. Verbal. Cicer. Tolerátio, nis. Tolerántia, æ, f. gen.

Valiantly to endure or abide the mischaunces of fortune. Casus fortuitos magno animo sustinere. Columel.

That can abide or endure hunger very well. Tolerantissimus penuriæ.

To suffer and endure euen to the ende. Perpeti & perfungi. Cic. Vide Indure & Dure.

¶ an Enemie. Inimicus, ci, mas. gen. Hostis, tis. com. g. Cic. Aduersarius, rij, m. g. 140

Like an enemie or aduersary. Inimicè, pen. prod. Hostiliter, penu. corr. Aduerb. Cicer. *En facon d'ennemi.* 141

Ye shalbe esteemed or counted as enemies. Ipsi in hostium numero, locoque ducemini.

To defende you from the enemies, or to kepe thẽ from comming vpon you to your destruction. A cerucibus depellere hostes. Auertere hostes vel propulsare.

* A busie and stubborne enemie that maintaineth warre against vs. Perduellis, lis. masc. ge. Varro. Cicer. 142

* Pertayning to an enemy. Hostilis, & le. penult. product. 143

An old enemie. Hostis veteranus.

Enemies dispersed: discomfited & put to flight. Fusi fugatique inimici.

An enemies harte towarde the common weale. Hostilis in Rempub. animus. Ci. Nè afferamus hostiles manus puero, idque fratri.

To eſteme or accõpte as an enemy. Pro hoſte habere, In numero hoſtium habere vel ducere.

A deadly enemie. Hoſtis capitalis. Cic. Inimicus acerbiſsimus, Aduerſarius acerrimus.

194 ¶ Enmitie: hoſtilitie: hatred, diſpleaſure. Inimicitia, æ, f. g. Ferocia, æ. Ci. *Inimitie.*

195 ¶ to Enforce: to thruſte violētly, to driue forward. Impello, lis, puli, penul. cor. pulſum, pellere. Virg. Vrgeo, ges.

If neceſsitie ſhall enforce vs to thinges which. &c. Si aliquando neceſsitas nos ad ea detruſerit quæ noſtri ingenij non erunt. Cic.

To vſe violence or compulſion, to enforce. Adhibere vim. Cic. Vide Inforce.

¶ to Enforme. Vide Informe.

196 ¶ to Engender, to bring forth children to get or purchaſe. Pario paris, pēperi, partum, vel paritum, pe. cor. ārere. Plin. *Enfanter, Pondre, Acquerir, engendrer.*

197 * An ingendring, a generation. Generatio, onis, f. g. *Generation, engendrement.* Vide Ingender.

198 ¶ to Enfranchiſe or make free. Emancipo, pas, pare. Immunem facio, ſiue reddo. Ciuitate dono.

199 * Enfranchiſed. Emancipatus. Ciuitate donatus. Immunis, & nē, Exemptus, ta, tum. libertus, ti, m. g. *affranchi & mis en liberté.*

200 * Enfranchiſing. Emancipatio, nis, f. g. Immunitas, Liberatio, onis, f. g. *Affranchiſſement.* Vide Infranchiſe.

201 ¶ an Engine. Māchina, næ, f. g. Cic. *Machine.*

202 ¶ an Engine of a dore. Vértebra, bræ, fœm. g. Vide Hingell.

203 ¶ to Engraue, carue or intaile. Inſculpo, pis, pſi ſculptum, pere. Cic.

204 * An engrauer. Cælator, toris, m. g. pen. product. verb. Plin.

205 * Engrauing. Cælatura, pen. prod ræ. fœmin. gen. Quint.

¶ to Engroſſe. Vide Ingroſſe.

206 ¶ to Enhaunce the price. Precium amplificare. Cic. Augere, extollere, vel augmentare.

207 ¶ to Enioye, to haue in poſſeſſion: to obteine: to take fruition and cōmodity of, to winne, to cōquire, to achieue. Pótior, tíris, títus ſum, íri, Fruor, ũeris. Poſſídeo, es.

He hath or enioyeth his deſire. Optatis potitur. Val. flac.

To enioye. Perfrui maximis & animi & corporis voluptatibus. Cic Vide Inioye, & poſſeſſe.

¶ to Enlarge or make broder or wyder. Prolatare agrum. Diſtendere, Protendere. Tacit.

Dyrdd, inlarged, increaſed. Propagatus, penult. prod Partic. vt: memoria conſulatus mei propagata. Cicero.

To ſpredd abrode and be enlarged, to encreaſe. Fundi & dilatari. Cic.

To enlarge a law that it be not ſo rigorous. Dare legi laxamentum. Cic.

To enlarge or take more into his houſe. Acceſſionem ædibus adiungere. Cicer. Aedes ſuas grandiores facere & laxiores Vide Inlarge.

¶ Enmitie. Vide Enemie.

¶ an Enormous caſe. Facinus atrox, horridũ, horrendum, dirum, neſas, Infandum ſcelus.

To amplifie the heynouſneſſe & enormitie of the thing. Atrocitatem aut indignitatem facti alicuius rei augere. Cicer.

¶ it is Enough, or ſufficient. Satis eſt, Sufficit.

Whome no drinke can ſatiſfie: & can neuer drinke enough. Inexplebilis potu. Plin.

That can neuer haue enough. Inexplebilis cupiditatis ſitis. Cicero.

Hauing ſlept enough. Somno ſatiatus. Liu.

One is enough. Satis eſt vnus. Sufficit vnus.

There be other enough. Aliorum eſt affatim. Plau.

Straw and fodder enough. Straminis & pabuli apud nos affatim eſt.

I cannot be delighted enough. Satiari delectatione non poſſum. Cic.

Great enough. Abundè magna præſidia. Sal.

We haue a number of parents or parentes enough. Parentes abundè habemus. Cic.

¶ Enquire. Vide Inquire.

But I ſee ſome of whome I may enquire or aſke the queſtion. Sed quos perconter video. Ter.

¶ to Enriche or aduaunce to more worſhip. Augere & ornare aliquem. Cic.

Enriched. Vibs triumphis ditata. Cic.

208 * To enriche, to make riche. Dito, Collocupléto, tas, tare. Liu. *Faire riche, enrichir.*

To enriche. Diuitijs augere aliquem.

¶ to Enrolle or regeſter as one of the order or bande. In numeros referre. Plin iun.

209 * To write, to compoſe, to enrolle men of armes. Conſcribo, bis, ſi, tum, bere. *Eſcrire, compoſer, Enroller gens de guerre.* Vide Inrolle.

¶ Enſample. Vide Exrample.

210 ¶ that Enſueth, or foloweth immediatly. Inſequens tis om. g. Cic.

211 ¶ to Entangle: to snare. Irrétio, ris, tiui, titum, tire. Ci. *Enuelopper ou ſes rets ou lacs.* Vide Intangle

¶ Entente. Vide Intende & Purpoſe.

212 ¶ to Enter or go in. Ineo & Introéo, is, iui itũ, ire. pe. pro. Intro, tras. Cæl. Ingredior, & Introgredior, deris, pen. cor. greſſus. Introitum facere. Colu. Pedem intrre. Cic.

213 * A going in: an entraunce. Introítus, tus, m. g. pe. corr. Cæſ.

214 To enter, to go vnder, or in. to enterprise: to ſuffer or ſuſtrine, to take, to ſucceede or come in place of an other; to climme or mounte vp. Súbeo, is, bui, vel ſubij, ſubitum, pen. cor ire. Cic.

To haue bene a ſtudent but a while, to haue but meane learning, to be little entred. Leuiter attingere ſtudia. Suet.

215 * To inuade: to enter: to aſſaile. Inuado, dis, pen. prod inuaſi, inuaſum, dere. Liu.

Entred further in friendſhippe, or hauing bene longer frindes together. Longius in amicitia prouecti. Cicero.

That thoſe thinges may perſe or enter to moue their minds. Vt ad eorum mentes mouendas permanare poſsint. Cic.

It entereth to the senses with a certaine pleasantnesse. Ad eos cum suauitate illabitur. Cic.

Nothing entreth so easely into tender and gentle mindes, as variety of tune in the voice. Nihil tam facilè in animos teneros atque molles influit, quàm vanj canendi soni. Cic.

To enter into the hauen. Subire portum. Plin. In portum penetrare. Cic.

To require proces, or to enter his action. Postulare actionem. Cic.

To be a young beginner or to be newly entred into any faculty. Vestibulum artis ingredi.

216 * An entring in with force. Irruptio, onis, f.g. Verbale. Cic. *Entree impetueuse.*

The day before I entred into commons, &c. Pridiè quàm conuictum occœpi in gymnasio.

217 * That cannot be perced or entred, impenetrable. Impenetrabilis, & le.pen.cor. Liu.

To enter or begin his office. Magistratum inire. Cicero.

To haue his beginning, or to be newly entred. Ponere rudimentum aut tyrocinium. Rudimenta tyrocinij deponere sub aliquo.

To enter into societie with all mẽ. Implicare sẽ societate omnium. Cic.

Ye may enter your action against the partye present. Actio est in authorem præsentem his verbis. Cicero.

Enter into my pallaice. &c. Nostris succede penatibus hospes. Virg.

To enter into the chiefe point of the matter. Inuadere in arcem causæ. Cic.

To enter priuily into a place. Immergere se aliquò. Plaut.

By flattering talke to enter into deepe familiaritie and acquaintaunce with one. Immergere se penitus in consuetudinem alicuius blanditijs. Cic.

The action is mete for him, or he may enter that action. Competit in eum actio. Quin.

Before the dore, and in the very entring. Antè ipsum vestibulum, primoque in limine. Virg.

To builde porches and entrees before. Præponere ædibus ac templis vestibula & æditus. Cic.

To enter by little and little into ones minde: to become of an opinion ere it be aware. Subrepere animo dicitur res aliqua, per translat.

To enter by force. Irrumpere, Perumpere, Grassari in possessionem.

They were now by force entered. &c. Iam in vestibulum perrumperant templi. Liu.

Not to suffer one to enter. Prohibere quempiam aditu. Cic. Interdixisti nobis aditu ad te, nisi. &c.

To enter into the places and habitations of noble men. Immigrare in vestigia & sedes nobilium. Plin. iun.

To mary, to enter into mariage. Inire connubium. Ouid.

Couetousnesse and riote entered into. Immigrauit auaritia & luxuria in Rempub. Liu. Inuasit hoc malum in rempub. Cic.

When we entered the law before the pretour. Adire in ius. Cic. Quum ad prætorem in ius adissemus. Cicero.

To enter gently into the loue and fauour of all men. Vt in vniuersorum animos tanquàm influere possimus. Cicero.

To enter with in. Intra munitiones ingredi. Cæs.

In place of which now are entred as new inhabitants, wickednesse, vntroth and lechery. In quarum locum subierunt inquilinæ, impietas, perfidia, impudicitia. Var.

To be entred into the depe of the matter. Prouehi in altum. Cicer.

Instructed or entered in the rules and principles of learning. Initiatus literis: quem admodum & sacris. Plin. iun.

* An entraunce or beginning. Ingressus, sus, m.g. Ingressio, nis, f.ge. Introitus, Aditus, tus, mas. gen. Quint. *Commencement & entree de quelque, chose.* 218

The entraunce into the chaumber, the chamber dore. Limen cubiculi. Cic.

To graunt entraunce or accesse. Admissionem dare. Plin.

To make his entry. Facere aditum. Quint.

The way or entraunce is open. Patet alicui aditus ad causam. Cicer.

¶ an Enterie or entraunce and going in. Aditus, m.g. pen. cor. Vestibulum li, n.g. Virg. 219

Entries betwene roomes in the house. Mesiuli.

* A porche or entry before one come into a chamber. Procæton. pen. prod. tonis, mas. gen. vel procætium, tij, n g. Plin. iun. 220

The enterie of. &c. Vestibulum sepulchri. Cic. In ipso limine & ingressu vitæ.

* An entry or way towarde a place. Accessus, sus, mas. ge. Cicero. 221

An entry or gate. Aditus ianuaque patefacta. Cic.

* A portalle, porche or borde place before ỹ dore to enter into the house, or an entry. Prothyrum. *Auant portail.* 222

¶ Enterchaungeably, or in course one vnder an other. Subalternatim. Vide Course. 223

¶ Entercourse: marchandise, communication, acquaintaunce, intelligence, affaire or busnesse. Commercium, cij. n.g. *Marchandise, Communication, accointance, trafique, intelligence, affaire.* 224

¶ to Enterfire, to rubbe one hele against the other. Deterere calces. Cic.

¶ to Enterlace, to weaue in or with, to intermingle. Intexo, xis, xui, textum, texere. *Tistre dedens ou auec. Entrelasser, Entremesler, Brocher.* Vide Interlace. 225

¶ to Enterline. Interscribo, bis, pen. product. cripsi, scriptum, bere. Plin. iun. Intérlino, nis, léui, lí-ui, & lini, nere, pen. cor. Vide Interline. 226

¶ to Entermeddle in the affaires of the cõmon weal. Se induere reipub. Senec.

Joyned, entermeddled. Consertus & intextus alicui. Vide Intermeddle.

¶ an Enterprise. Cœptum & Incœptum, ti, n.g. Ter. Susceptio, onis, f.g. *Entreprise.* 227

* To go to some place or towardes a man to speake with him, to assaile a man or towne, to beginne some thing, to enterprise some thing. Aggrédior, deris, aggressus sum, gredi. verbum deponens. Compositum Ad Gradior. Cice. *Aller en quelque lieu, ou vers quelque vng pour parler à luy. Assaillir*

*vng homme, ou vne ville. Commencer a faire quelque chose. Entreprendre quelque chose.*

* A thing enterprised or taken in hand. Susceptū, ti, n. g. Ouid.

To enterprise or assay more then he can dwe. Extendere se supra vires. Liu.

To enterprise or attempt. Aggredi aliquid, Cic.

To leaue of his enterprise. Opus inceptū destituere. Liu.

* Enterprises, beginnings, thirges begun. Orsa, sorum. n. gen. Liu.

To leaue of his enterprise, not to go thorough with that he beganne. Abire incepto, vel desistere. Liu. Consilium abijcere, ponere vel deponere. Abrūpere rem inchoatā. Omittere rationem inceptam.

To go thorough with an enterprice. Peragere inceptum. Virg.

Noble enterprises. Generosi conatus. Quint.

A bold enterprise. Facinus audax.

To enterprise. Incœptare facinus. Ter.

Fortune fauoureth our enterprises. Indulgere actis nostris dicitur fortuna. Ouid.

¶ to **Entertaine**, Accipere, Complecti. *Entretenir.*

We haue guestes come to our house, whome I will verie courteously entertayne, and make them good cheare. Aduentant nobis hospites, quos accipere volo (vel curari) humanissimè, lautéque & opiperè tractare.

To be vsed or entertayned at ones hand very honourably and bountifully. Honorificentissimè & liberalissimè tractari ab aliquo. Cic.

He entertayneth on. &c. Accipit hominem nemo melius prorsus. Ter.

To lodge or entertayne. Accipere hospitio. Cic.

* Receiued, taken, entertayned. Acceptus, & Complexus. Part. ab Accipior & Complector. To be entertayned. *Estre entretenu.*

To entertayne and giue him meate and drinke, & lodging. Recipere aliquem mensa, lare, tecto. Liu. Cic. Vide **Intertayne.**

¶ to **Entice:** to prouoke pleasauntly. Prolecto, tas, tare. Cic.

* To allure, to entice. Allecto, tas, tare. frequen. ab Allicio, cis. *Attraire, allecher.*

* A solicitation, an entising towarde some body. Solicitatio, onis, f. gen. Ter. *Solicitation & pourchas qu'on fait enuers aucun.* Vide **Intice.**

¶ **Entiere** and whole: not broken: vncorrupted: pure: not deloured. Integer, gra, grum. pe. cor. Cic. *Entier, qui n'est point corrompue.*

Vpright or enter and honest. &c. Integer & honestus in omnibus vitæ partibus. Cic.

¶ **Enuie**, hatred, malice, ill will: spite. Inuidia, & inuidentia, æ, f. g. Ci. liuor, ris. per Metaphorum.

To haue enuy to some man, to be angry with an other man, which hath ỹ which we couet to haue, to enuy at that which an other man hath, to studie indeuour and trauaile to dwe as well as an other, to folow verie nigh, to dwe almoste aswell as he. Aemulor, laris, vel lare, latus sum, æmulatum, ari. *Auoir enuie sur aucun, Estre marri qu'vng autre ha ce, que vous cõuoitons d'auoir. Enuier ce qu'autruy ha. Tascher & trauailler à faire aussi bie qu'vng autre, s'ensuiure de bie pres & faire presque aussy bien que luy.* & Emulatio, nis, fœmi. gene. To such kinde of enuy.

* To enuy: to haue spite at an other mans prosperitie. Inuideo, des, pen. cor. vidi, visi, sum, dere.

They haue enuy at mens commodities. Inuidetur commodis hominum. Cicer. Honorem inuidere alicui. Horat.

Enuy is an idle vice, or a vice of them that are of no liuely courage. Iners vitium liuor. Horat.

* Enuiously, spitefully. Maligne, Inuidiosè. Aduerb. Liu. *Enuieusement.*

Enuyous: wicked: malicious. Inuidus, Inuidiosus, Infestus, liuidus. Malignus, na, num. Ter.

* Which goeth about to dwe as an other man, an enuious body. Aemulator, toris, m. gene. Verbale. Cicer. *Celuy qui taschе à faire comme vng autre, Enuieux.*

* Enuy betweene the louers of one woman. Riualitas, tatis, f. g. Cic. & Riuális, lis, & Emulus, li, m. g. pen. corr. Cic. As such a man.

Gnawing enuy. Edax liuor. Ouid.

* Somewhat to enuy. Subinuideo, des, pen. corr. vidi, visum, dere. Cic.

With an enuious looke to deminish ones commoditie. Obliquo oculo limare oculum alicuius. Hor.

¶ **Enuiron**, is a french worde made of the latine. Quasi in gyro. G, verso in V.

* To enuiron or compas aboute. Ambire, Circundare, Redimire, Circumsistere, Cingere Circumcingere, Sepicundare, Circumfundere. *Enuironner.*

* To enuiron and enclose with hedges, to stop. Intersepio, pis, sepsi, septum, pire. Liu. *Enuironner & enclorre de hayes, Boucher, estouper.*

To beslege, enuiron or compasse about. &c. Circũuallare, Obsidere, Obsidium facere, Circũsedere, vrbem obsidione cingere.

* To enuiron with defence, as the Princes gard. Stipo, pas, Commúnio, nis, niui, nire.

* So enuironned. Stipatus, & Cõmunitus, ta, tum.

* Enuironned, compassed, intreated or fued vnto. Ambitus, pen. prod. Partic. Ouid.

All the citie doth beslege or house, and euery one doth enuiron or beset vs on euerie side. Tota ciuitas (mi vir) obsidet ædes nostras & vniuersi circumsident nos.

Thou art enuirõned with a great company. Turba latus tibi cingit. Ouid.

Enuironned with the sea. Vrbs circumsus ponto. Val. flac. Circumfunditur mari.

¶ to **Enure:** to accustome, to teach by vse. Cõsuefactio, cis, feci, factum, cere. Ter. vt: Consuefeci filium. Vide **Accustome.**

E P

¶ an **Epitaphe** or Scripture writen on a graue. Epitaphium, phij, neut. ge. Cicero. Inscriptio sepulchri.

E Q

¶ **Equall**, like. Par & Compar, paris, pen. corr. om. gen. ἴσος, ὁμαλός. Aequalis, æque magnus.

* To make equall or like. Aequo, Exequo, Cozequo, & Peræquo, quas, quare. Colum. *Egualizer.*

* To

252 * To be compared, or Equalled to. Aequiparabilis, & le. penult. corr. Plin. *Equiparable, digne a'estre egalé.*

253 * Equally, or euenly and indifferently. Aequaliter, ὁμαλῶς. Aequabiliter, In commune, pariter. Aequè. *Egalement.*

254 * Equality. Equalitas paritas. Aequabilitas, tatis, f. gen. ὁμαλότης.

255 * Of equall or like waight. Aequilibrium. Aequipondium, dij, n. g. vitru. *Pareil poix.*

256 * Equall value. Aequiualentia, & Aequipollentia, æ, f. g & Aequiualeo, & Aequipolleo, les. To be of equall power or value. *Valoir autant.*

* To deuide the pray equally. Aequabiliter prædam dispertire. Cic.

257 * The equall diuision of a thing, or where one thing is made equall to an other. Aequatio, & exequatio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Applanissement, Egalizement.*

258 * Not equall, not like, not sufficient, odde. Impar, paris, om. g. pen. corr. Ablatiuo Impari, aliquando pare, metri causa. Virg.

259 * To compare or make equall. Aequiparo, ras, pe. corr. Ex adiectiuo Aequus & Par. Cicero. ἰσόω. Comparo, æquo. *Paragonner, Accomparager, Esgaler.*

Equall and most like in lewdnesse. &c. Geminus & simillimus nequitia, improbitate, audacia. Cic.

260 * Very equally, all a like, euen one as much as the other. Peræquè. Aduerb. Cic.

To liue in equall and like order as other doe. Aequo & pari iure cum cæteris viuere. Vide Euen.

¶ Equity or indifference. Aequitas, tatis. f. g. ἐπιείκεια. To iudge according to equitie, and not after extremitie or the rigour of the law. Aequi & boni momenta cum iure summo expendere. Exquisitam iuris interpretationem & limatum iuris subtilitatem, æquo & bono posthabere. Bud.

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## E R

262 ¶ to Erecte: to raise vp, to set vp: to lift vp. Erigo, gis, pen. cor, ereri, erectum, rigere. Cicer.

He erected or made. &c. Aras binas statuit è cæspitè.

To establish and erect a Doctrine. Fundare & extruere disciplinam. Cic.

263 ¶ an Erle, or he that hath the gouernaunce of one cuntry. Toparcha, chæ, m. g. Vide Earle.

264 ¶ to Erne. Mœreri, lucrari. Vide Earne.

265 ¶ an Erne, a birde so called: and is a kinde of hauder. Pygargus, gi m. g. Pro quodam aquilarum genere, accipit Plin.

¶ Ernest. Vide Earnest.

266 ¶ an Errande or message. Negotium, tij. Nũtium, tij, n. g. Legatio, onis, f. g. vt: Eadem legatione multa mihi conficies negotia. Eras.

To doe an errant from one to an other. Deferre mandata alicuius ad alterum.

I haue to talke with you, or I haue an errand, or message for you. Est quod tibi mandem.

¶ an Errand theef, knaue, &c. Insignis fur. Egregius nebulo.

267 * An errant harlot or strumpet. Pessima meretrix, la, Prostibulum, li, n. g. Scortum impudicum & impurum, Impudica lamia.

¶ to Erre in a plaine matter. Caligare in sole. Quint.

* To erre, to wander, or go out of the waye, to stray abrod, to be deteined. Erro. Deerro, & Aberro ras, rare. Cic. Allucinor, naris. *Aller ca, & la. S'esgarer, Errer.* Labi, Errare, Decipi. Cic. 268

To make to erre. Incutere, vel inducere errorem. Cic. Vide Doctrine.

¶ an Errour, a fault in writing. Menda, dæ, f. g. & mendum, di, n. g. Cic. Culpa, delictum, noxa, erratum. 269

To erre, to be in an errour. Errore aliquo teneri.

* Blindnesse of minde, an errour or deceptiõ of opintõ. Allucinatio, onis, f. g. 270

¶ Erwhile. Vide Late, and nowe.

## E S

¶ to Escape, eschewe, auoyd or to flye out. Evolo las, lare. Plin. Fugio, Aufugio, Effugio, & Subterfugio, gis, fugi, gere, gitum. Ter. 271

* To swimme out, to escape. Enato, ênatas, tare. Cic. Emergo, gis, mersi. 272

* To escape or passe without danger. Euâdo, âdis, uasi, sum, dere. Plin. Elâbor, âberis, lapsus sum. 273

* To escape or slippe away quickly: to runne or flow underneath. Subterlâbor, âberis, lapsus, sum, labi. Liu. *S'escouler, & s'enfuir secretement & en cachette.* 274

* Escaped. Elapsus, Emersus, Euasus, sa, sum. 275

After the citie had escaped with the sickenesse of many, and the death of a few. Defuncta ciuitate plurimorum morbis, perpaucis funeribus. Liu.

To escape out of. Elabi è, siue ex manibus. Cic.

To escape the indgement wherein he was accused for robbing the common treasure. Emergere exiudicio peculatus. Cic.

After he saw your authoritie to escape and rise out of the sea of bondage. Posteaquam emergere authoritatem vestram à fluctibus illis seruituris vidit. &c. Cicero.

That escaped by slight. Subtractus fuga. Plin.

I am sure I shall doe well enough here after if I may once ridde me of this mischiefe, or escape clere of this. Post hæc incolumem sat scio fore me, si hoc nunc deuito malum. Ter. i. si ex hoc periculo nunc saluus euadere potero, facillimè alia perferam. Vide Eschewe.

¶ taken in Escheat for lacke of an heir. Caduca hæreditas. Confiscata, publicata.

Goodes taken in an inuentory, sealed as escheat to the Prince. Facultates subsignatæ fisco. Sallust.

¶ the Eschecker, a kinges treasure. Fiscus, ci, m. g. Cic. Quæstorium, tij. 276

¶ to Eschewe, to escape priuily. Subterfugio, effugis, fugi, fugitum, gere. penult. corr. Plaut. *Eschapper, s'enfuir en cachette.* 277

* An eschewing, auoyding or shunning. Vitatio, Deuitatio, & Euasio. onis, f. g. Cic. *Euitement.* 278

* To decline, to eschew, to auoide, to turne away, to bend from. Declino, nas, pen. prod. nate. Cic. Vito, Fugio, & Deuito, tas, tare. Ter. *Euiter, Se fauuer* 279

de quelque chose.

280 * To flee or escape, to eschew. Aufúgio, Refugio & Effugio, gis, pe. cor. fúgi, úgitum, gere. Ter. *Fuir, eschapper, Euiter.* Blanditias aufugere. Cic.

To eschue enmitie. Defugere inimicitias. Cic.

281 * That can not be eschewed or auoyded. Inenitabilis, & le, pen. cor. Adiect. vt: Ius rigidum & inenitabile mortis. Ouid.

I doubt not but that I can not eschew the blame of negligence. Non dubito quin offensionem negligentiæ vitare atque effugere nón possim.

Is to be eschued. Fugiendus. Cice. vt: Satietas audientium oratori fugiendâ.

He thinketh I doe eschew his companie. Deuitatum se à me putat. Cic.

Eschewing of labour declareth a slouthfull and idle person. Laboris fuga desidiam coarguit. Cic.

To leaue or eschew ones company or familiarity and become more straung with him. Refugere à consuetudine. Cicer. Vide Escape.

282 ¶ Especiallie, chiefly, principally. Præsertim. Aduerb.

Especially. Vnum illud te præcipuè rogo. Cic.

If especially. &c. Præsertim si nulla negligẽtia prętermissa est. Cic.

283 * Onely, especially, singularly. Vnicè, penu. corr. Aduerb. Plaut.

And namely or especially to you Demea, aboue all other. Omnibus gratiã habeo, & seorsum tibi prætera Démea.

He gaue him to none of these thinges especially more then other. Nihil egregiè prętер cætera studebat.

284 ¶ to Espie. Speculor, laris. *Espier.*

That he may lie in watte and espie. Vt insidietur & obseruet. Cic.

To espie. Tempus vlciscendi obseruate. Cic.

To espie out or perceiue. Verum dispicere imbecilli animi non possunt. Cic.

285 * An espy or priuy searcher. Explorator, & Speculator, toris, m. g. Cæs. *Vne guette, ou espie, Explorateur, Gueteur.*

He perceiued and espied by certayne and suer tokens that the matter was not-fained. Comperit certis indiciis rem non esse vanam. Liu.

And as sone as he perceiued, or as sone as he espied or was suer they wear in loue. Atque vt amorem comperit. Ter.

286 * An espiall in warres, a scoutwatche, a beholder, a viewer. Speculator, toris, m. g. pen. prod. *Vng Espion, Espie & guette, Gueteur, Eschangueteur.*

287 * To espy or wayt a tyme. Aucupari tempus.

Belonging to an espiall. Speculatórius, ria, rium. Episcopius, a, um. Adiect. vt: Speculatoria nauigia. Cæs. *Qui sert à espier, & faire le guet.*

288 * A watching, an espying. Speculatus, tus, m. g. pe. prod. Plin. An espying place. Specula, læ.

289 ¶ an Esquier for the body: he that is attendant vpõ a knight, to beare his headpeece, speare and shield. Armiger, geri. *Vng seruiteur qui porte les armes apres son maistre, Coussillier, ou Esquier.*

¶ to Esquippe or furnishe shippes with all abilements. Nauigia instruere. Col.

¶ to Essoine. Causor, aris. Differre alicui vadimonium, id est, iureiurando excusare eum qui iudicio non adest, aut euocatus præsto non est.

290 * That is essoined in our lawe or excused for any cause. Causarius, a, um. vt: Causarij milites. Liu.

¶ to Establish, and found some state of a cõmon weale. Figere & fundare statum reipub. Cic.

Established in verye good order. Præclarè fundata Respub. Cic.

291 * To assure, to make stable or suer: to make strong: to satisfie: to affirme, to establish. Firmo, mas. Liu. Βεβαιόω. Stabilio, fortifico. *Affermir, fortifier, Asseurer, Confermer.*

Peace was established. Pax tota prouincia constituta. Cicer.

I haue giuen him all the blessing that I haue, which thing I haue so established that it can not be vndone, but must needes stande and continew in force for euer. Ei fausta omnia sum precatus, quæ res rata erit.

To kepe till it be old or state, to grow in vse: to be established by lõg time. Inuétero, ras, rare. Plin.

To begin to establish. Iacere fundamentum Reipub. Cicero.

A confirmour or establisher of peace. Pacis firmator. Tacit.

292 * Establishement Stabilimentũ, & firmamentum, ti, neu. g. Vide Confirme.

293 ¶ Estate. Status, tus, m. g. Conditio, onis, f. gene. Sors, sortis, f. g.

Of honourable estate. Amplissimi & illustrissimi viri.

Estate of noble men. Amplitudo, Splendor, Celsitudo illustrium & prænobilium virorum.

To come to higher estate. Altiorem gradum ascendere. Cic.

Of low estate. Tenuis sortis vel conditionis homines. Bipedalis moduli homines, humiles viri. Vide State.

294 ¶ the royal place of Estate where a king only sitteth: a throne. Soliũ, lij. n. g. Liu. A Sedeo & Solum compositũ. Θρόνος. Quasi sella regia, in qua soli Reges ius dicentes sedent. *Siege royal. Throsne.*

¶ to Esteeme as nothing or of no value, to set naught by. Pro nihilo ducere. Cic. floccifacere. Nihilifacere, nullo loco numerare aliquid.

Greatly to esteeme, by or at ỹ report of an other. Admirari aliquem ex ore alterius. Cicero.

No man better estemed or alowed of his cõtrye men. Nemo probatior suis. Liu.

Let him so much esteeme them as by triall & experience he shall vnderstande they be worthie. Quasi experiundo cognouerit, perindè eorum operæpretium faciat. Liu.

To esteeme felicitye and happy life to rest in nothing, but banketting and making good cheare. Omnia quæ ad beatã vitam pertineant, vẽtre metiri.

Offences are to be esteemed. Vitijs hominum, non rerum euentu metienda sunt peccata. Cic.

That disdaineth, nothing esteemeth, or maketh no accompt of latine learning. Fastidiosus latinarum literarum. Cicer.

Nothing to be more deerly beloued or esteemed.

Intelligerent nihil sibi antiquius amicitia nostra fuisse. Cic.

Lesse to esteme his owne life then the safegard of the common weale. Suam salutem posteriorē communi salute ducere. Cic.

I did more esteme my gaine then slepe and rest. Lucrum propositi sopori & quieti Plaut.

The exercise of warfare was greatly esteemed of him. Apud illum vigebant studia rei militaris. Cic.

Notwithstanding it shalbe esteemed at a dere price to you. Hic ager quoquo precio coemptus erit, tamen ingenti pecunia vobis inducetur. Cic.

Lesse to esteme life, body. &c. Vitam, corpus, fortunas, rem familiarem posteriora libertate ducere.

A vile person nothing to be esteemed. Nullo numero homo Cic.

They esteemed and reputed him almoste as an other Timarchides. Propè alter Timarchides numerabatur. Cic.

He esteemeth himselfe unworthie. Deputat se indignum. Ter.

To esteme & apply learning. Colere disciplinam.

To esteme friendes by their doinges. Pensare amicos factis. Liu.

295 * To be reputed and esteemed worthy. Dignari. Cic. *Estre reputé & estimé digne.*

To esteme. Regali nomine dignum aliquem existimare. Cic.

I haue alway greatly esteemed you, or made great accompte of you. Te semper maximi feci. Ter.

To esteeme one according to his arte & cunning. Aestimare aliquem ex artificio. Cic.

He greatly esteemeth truth. Veritas valet apud eum. Cicero.

He is in great authority or estimation. Pollet eius authoritas. Salust.

Thus I esteme and iuge for a suerty. Sic statuo & iudico, neminē omnium tot & tanta quanta sunt in Crasso, habuisse ornamenta dicendi. Cic.

To esteeme & iudge one by his good life. &c. Spectare aliquem ex bona vita non excensu. Cic.

To esteeme or compte all worldly thinges inferiour to himselfe. Ducere infra se humana omnia.

Which I verie much esteme or make great accompt of. Quod mihi plurimum est.

To be desirous to haue his labour esteemed. Operam suam existimari velle. Cic.

There is nothing so dere to me, or that I esteme of so great value. Nihil mihi tanti est. Cic.

How much you did esteme him. Illum nunquam ostendisti quanti penderes. Ter.

I esteme not shoutes or cries, kingdomes nor princely apparatle. Clamores, imperia, purpuram nihil moror. Plaut.

296 To make much of to esteme much. Multifacio, cis, Magni vel magno æstimare. Magni pēdere. *Estimer beaucoup.*

297 * To leade, to guide, to induce, to drawe, to allure, to prolong, to differ, to esteme. Duco, cis, duxi, ductum, cere. Ter. *Mener, guider, induire, tirer, Attirer, prolonger, differer, Estimer.*

298 * To meruaile, to wonder, to haue in admiration & reuerence, to esteme greatly some thing. Admiror, taris. Cic. *S'esbahir, s'esmerueiller, Auoir en admiration & reuerence, faire grande estime de quelque chose.*

To esteme Gods law nor mans lawe more then mony. Aequare pretio omnia iura. Cic.

To esteme mony. Argentum suspicere. Horat.

¶ great Estimation, fauour or familiarity with noble men, reuerence shewed toward a man. 299
Dignatio, onis, f. g. ἀξίωσις, dignitas & amplitudo propter honores gestos, aut magistratum, vel propter oris morumque maiestatem. Ci. *Grande reputation, faueur & familiarite, auec nobles hommes, honneur faitte à aucun.* vt: Ad famam, dignationemque docendo peruenit. Suet.

* To waxe vile and of small estimacion. Euilesco, 300
cis, vilui, scere. Suet.

* A momente, the least part of tyme that can not 301
be assigned, the estimation or value of a thing, a waight or poise. Momentum, ti, n. g. siue Momen, nis, pen. cor. n. g. Lucr. *Vng moment, l'espace de temps, Poix, Estime.*

To be in chiefe estimation with the king. Primatum obtinere apud regem. Plin.

It must nedes be, that all those thinges, that thou callest good, be of no value or estimation. &c. Omnia illa quæ tu bona vocas necesse est abscurari & non apperere, & in virtutem tanquam in solis radios incurrere. Cic.

That his authoritie might seme to be of weight or importaunce with you, regarde or estimation. Vt sua authoritas aliquid apud vestros animos momenti habuisse videatur.

* In great estimatiō or fauour. Gratiosus, sa, sum. 302
Primario loco esse.

Galbaes orations are worne out of minde or estimation. Exaruerunt orationes Galbæ. Cic.

His sonne is in almuch estimatiō with me as euer he was. Eius filius eodem est apud me, quo fuit ille.

He came into the reputation and estimation of Princes. In principum dignationem peruenit. Liu.

¶ Estrange. Vide Strange.

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¶ the Eue or euen, which in olde tyme they 303
kept the night before euery feast. Vigilia, æ, penu. cor. f. g. Peruigilium, lij, n. gen. *La veille qui se faisoyent anciennement, la nuit precedente chasque feste.*

¶ Euen, equall. Par, vel Compar, cēparis, om. 304
g. *Semblable, pareil.*

* To pullish, to make smoth, playne or euen Al 305
læuo, Delæuo. uas, Aequo, Inæquo, Exæquo, quas, Euen, plaine, equall. Aequus & planus locus.

* Long and round like a tauelne, smoth, euen. 306
Teres, téretis. om. g. virg. *Long & rond, comme vne iauelne.*

To make euen, to make leuell, to make playne, to 307 313
beate downe to the grounde, to tepne to, to make equall, to compare. Aequo, & Adæquo, quas. Cicer. Virg. *Applanir, vnir, faire vni, Raser, Aaconster, Esgualer, Accomparager.*

To play at the game called euen and odde. Ludere par, impar. Horat.

A like or equall measure. euen. Compar modus.

To make euen with the rule. Exæquare ad regulam.

* Plaine and euen, iuste, reasonable, equall, 301

content, which taketh all thinges well or in good worth. Aequus, qua, quum. Cic. *Plain & vni, Iuſte, raiſonnable, Eſgual, content, Patient, & qui prend tout en gre.* Vide Equall.

¶ **Euen** to my youth. Vſque adoleſcentiam meam. Cicer.

**Euen as you are wonte.** Quemadmodum ſoles Cicero.

**Euen as though Aſia were cloſed in. &c.** Tanquam ſi clauſa ſit Aſia, ſic nihil perfertur ad nos præter rumores de oppreſſo dolabella. Cicer.

**Euen from his youth.** Inde ab incunte ætate, vel ab incunabulis. Plaut.

**Euen as the matter requireth I looke for letters from you.** Tuas literas prout res poſtulat expecto. Horat.

**Yea for ſoth it is euen ſo.** Sic eſt. Ter. *Il eſt ainſi.*

**To be euen as fortunate as he was vertuous or valiant.** Adæquare cum virtute fortunam. Cic.

**He ſhall ſuerlye abye for it, or I will be euen with him, or he ſhall neuer carie it to heauen nor to hell.** Sed inultum id nunquam auferet. Ter. Vide Be & Aswell.

309 ¶ **the Euen** or laſte part of the day. Serum, ri, n g. Suet. *Le veſpre, ou le dernier partie du iour.*

**God giue you good euen or euening.** Pretor tibi fœlicem veſperum. *Dieu vous doint bon veſpre.*

310 ¶ **the Euening.** Dubiæ lucis crepuſcula. Ouid.

* **That is in the euening late.** Serò, Serotina hora, Serotinum tempus.

**The daye inclining or bending towarde the euening.** Dies in veſperum flexus. Tac.

311 * **The euening ſtarre, the euening, or euentide.** Veſpera, ræ. f. g. veſper, ris, vel veſperus, ri, penu. cor. m. g. Stat. *L'eſtoile qui ſe liene la premiere apres ſoleil couché, le veſpre.*

312 * **Of the euening, bone in the euening.** Veſpertinus, na, num, & veſper, ra, rum. Plin. Serótinus, na, num. *Du veſpre, faict au veſpre.*

**In ſome ag euening was come.** Primo veſpere. Tacit.

**The euening.** Veſpertinum tempus. Cic.

**When it was almoſt euening.** Propinqua veſpera Tribunus venit. Tacit.

**Late, at the ende of the day, in the euening.** Veſperi ſiue veſpere. *Sur le veſpre.*

¶ **Euer,** before all beginning. Ab omni æternitate. Cic. Ab omni tempore. Cicer.

**Builded to continue for euer.** In æternum condita vrbs. Liu. Vide Euerlaſtingly.

**To periſh for euer.** Funditus interire. Cic.

**That it may be remembred for euer, that it may neuer be forgotten.** Ad memoriam æternitatis. Cicero.

313 * **Diddeſt thou euer perceiue that I did not vſe my ſelfe liberally towardes thee?** Nuncubi, penu. cor. Aduerb. Compoſ. ex nunquid & alicubi. Ter. vt nuncubi meam benignitatem ſenſiſti in te claudier? Ter.

¶ **Euerich** one, not one excepted. Ad vnum. Cic. vt Omnes ad vnum idem ſentiunt. Cic.

¶ **Euerie** body. Quilibet, Quiſque, cuiuſque. *Vng chaſcun.*

* **Here and there, euery where.** Vbiqi Palam. Aduerb. Cæſ. *Icy & la par tout.* 214

**Square euery waye.** Quoquo verſus quadratum. Varr.

* **Priuate, ſinguler, euery mans owne or proper, euery one by him ſelf.** Priuus, ua, uum, priui, uæ, ua, id eſt ſinguli. Liu. 315

**They appointed that euery Macedonian ſhould pay 300. peeces of money or penſe.** Macedonibus trecenti numini in capita ſtatutum eſt pretium. Liu.

* **Whome thou wilt, ſome one among many, it maketh no matter who: euery one.** Quilibet, quælibet, quodlibet. *Que que tu voularas, quelqu'vng entre pluſieurs, C'eſt tout vng lequel, vn chaſcun.* 316

* **Euery body.** Quiſque cuiuſque. *Vng chaſcun.* 317

**What euery man ſhould doe to other.** Quid quenque cuique præſtare oportet. Cicer.

* **Euery way, on euery part, on euery ſide.** Vndique. Vſquequaque. Quoquo verſum, vel quoquo verſus. Aduerb. ad locum. Cæſ. *De toutes parts, de toutes coſtes.* 318

* **Of euery kinde or faſhion.** Omnigenus, na, num, pen. cor. Lucret. vt, Omnigeni colores. Lucret. 319

**As if the place were 100. foote euery way.** Tanquam eſt locus quoquo verſus centum pedum. Pli.

**Euery day.** Singulis diebus. Cic.

**At euery third worde.** Tertio quoque verbo. Vide Ill.

¶ **Euerlaſtingly, alwaies, or euer.** Aeternum. Aduerb. pro ſemper. Virg. Manet, æternumque manebit. In æternum. In perpetuum. Perpetuò, In æuum.

**Euerlaſting.** Aeternus, perpetuus, Sempiternus, a, um. Perennis, & nè.

* **Euerlaſtingneſſe, time without ende.** Aeternitas, peregnitas, & perpetuitas, pen. cor. tatis. f. g. pen. prod. Tempus ſine carens. Aeuum, ui. n. g. 320

¶ **an Euet** or liſard. Lacertus, ti, m. g. vel Lacerta, tæ, f. g. *Laſard.* 321

¶ **more Euident.** Quo teſtatior eſſet pœna improborum. Cæſ.

**To make euident and plainely knowne.** Perſpicuum facere. Cic.

* **A cheſte or place wherin regeſters or euidences are kept in a citie.** Tabularium, rij, n. g Ci. *Cofre ou lieu ou ſe garde us les lettres & regyſtres publiques, Le threſor des chartres.* 322

**I ſaw thy extortions euident in euery place.** Vide collucere omnia furtis tuis. Cic.

**Being thoſe thinges be open and euident to all men.** Quum illa pateant, in promptuque ſunt omnibus. Cicer.

* **Clerely, manifeſtly, euidently and plainely.** Dilucidè. pen. cor. Perſpicuè. Euidenter, Apertè, Planè, Manifeſtò, & manifeſtè, Liquidò, & liquidè, diu, diſſimè. Cic. Aduerb. *Manifeſtement, Clerement, Euidemment.* 323

**To beare witneſſe of a thing, to giue euidence.** Perhibere teſtimonium alicuius rei. Colum.

**To be clere, euident, or manifeſt.** Dilucere res dicitur, per tranſlat. Cic.

**If you haue any thing that is clere and euident. &c.** Si habes quod liqueat neqi reſpondes ſuperbia. Cicero.

This thing is euident. Res apparet. Ter.
One thing is euident by an other. Aliud ex alio clarescit. Lucret.

324 ¶ Euill, naughty, shrewde. Malus, Improbus, Malignus, Prauus, ua, uum. Cic. *Mal, mauuais.*
In euill name. Fama sinistra. Tacit.
A very euill minde. Conscelerata meus. Cic.
It is euill done of you. Iniquè facis. Cicero. Vide Naughty.

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325 ¶ an Ewe tree. Taxus, xi, f g.

326 ¶ an Ewer. Guttus, ti, m. gen. vel Gutturnium, nij, n. g. *Vne esguiere.*
Poure some water into the ewer. Infunde aquam in malluuium. *Verse[z] de l'eaue dedens le lauoir.*

## E X

¶ to Exacte or demaunde a thing sharpely. Exigere aliquid acerbius. Cic.
Exactly. Ad vnguem, ad amussim, exactè.
Very exacte. Accuratissima diligentia. Cic.

327 * Diligently, curiously, exactly. Accuratè, penul. prod. Aduerb. Cic. *Diligemment, Curieusement.*
To doe exactly. Ad amussim aliquid facere. Cel.

328 ¶ to Examine, to make diligent searche. Perquiro, iris, pen. product. siui, situm, rere. Cæs. Scrutor, & Perscrutor, taris. Cæs. *Cercher diligemment, Examiner.*

329 * Shaken of, chased out, examined, searched. Excussus, sa, sum. Cic. *Secoue, Chassé, examiné, cerché.*

330 * To weighe or examine. Trútino, & Trútinor, natis, nari. Pers. Perpendo, dis. *Penser, & examiner quelque chose.*
To take away violently, & examine by torments. Abripere ad quæstionem. Cic.
To examine or ponder straightly, &c. Omnia verba alicuius sententia exquirere Cic.

331 * An inquirie, examination or searche. Quæsitio, onis, f g. A supino quæsitum, idem quod quæstio. Plaut. *Enqueste, Cerche, Examination.*
To examine or peruse. Retractare diligenter. Cic.

332 * To caste or shake of or downe, to remoue, to examine, to discusse. Discutio, tis, penul. cor. cussi. cussum, cutere. Cæs. *Ruer ou es branler de ou en bas, Examiner, dissouldre.*
To discusse & examine diligently the accompte & reckoning of the souldiours. Excutere rationem militum. Plin. iun.
To be weighed by the same ballance: to be examined by the same iudgement. Pensari eadem trutina. Horat.
To examine ones stocke and kindred, to searche diligently for. Genus alicuius excutere. Ouid.

335 * A weigher or examiner. Pensator, pe. prod. toris, m. g. Verbal. Plin.
The manner of the examination drawne forth. Famula cognitionis. Liu.
To correct his iudgement by the aduice or examination of an other. Castigare examen in trutina aliena. Pers.
To examine ones estate diligently. Excutere conditionem alicuius. Ouid.

Doe you not examine or measure such things as be done at Lacedemon, according to your lawes and ordinances. Nolitè ad vestras leges, atque instituta exigere ea quæ Lacedemoniæ fiunt. Liu.
To examine ones doinges. Exquirere facta alicuius ad antiquæ religionis rationem. Cic.
To consider or examine. Expendere testem diligenter. Cic.
Let the matter be knowne or examined before oure frendes: or let vs consider vppon it here among our acquaintaunce, if I haue any thing of yours. Noscitè præsentibus necessarijs nostris, si quid tui est apud me.

334 ¶ an Example. Exemplum, li. Exemplar, aris, n. g. Typus, pi, m. g. Disciplina, næ, f. g. pe. prod. An example of good life. *Example de bien viure.*

335 * The first example or paterne. Archetypus, pe. cor. Plin. *L'original.*
As for an example. Verbi gratia, quod & Exempli gratia dicitur. Cic. Verbi causa. Cic.
An example or paterne of, &c. Specimen innocentiæ prudentiæ, virtutis. Cic.
To giue an example for children to write by, to draw the facion of letters to children learning to write. Præformare literas infantibus. Quint.
Let him take my selfe for an example. Habeat me ipsum sibi documento. Cic.
Letters made as an example for one to folow in writing. Præformatæ literæ. Quint.
Set before thine eies the remembraunce & example of thy father. Memoriam & imaginem patris tui tibi propone. Cic.
To giue example to others. Prodendi exempli causa. Bud.
To giue an example that other may folow after. Prodere imitationem exempli. Bud.
If it be mete to vse example. Si conferendũ exemplum est. non &c. Vide Copie.

¶ to Exasperate or make angry. Exasperare, Irritare, concitare. παροξύνω.
To exasperate the minde and make angry. Exulcerare animum. Cic.

336 ¶ to Excede, to passe, to surmount. Exupero, ras, pe. cor. rare. Cic. Præpollere, Transcendere. *Surmonter, oultrepasser, surpasser.*
Exceeding profitable. Eximiè vtilis. Plin.

337 * Out of measure, exceedingly, abundantly, vehemently prodigally. Effusè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. *Abondamment, oultre mesure.*

338 * To exceedingly. Nimiopere. Cic. *Tresgrandement, tressort.*
To be exceeding couetous. Ardere auaritia. Cic.
To make exceeding glad. Cumulum gaudij afferre. Cicero.
To be exceeding ioyous & glad. Cumulari gaudio. Cicero.
He loueth you exceedingly. Ab eo egregiè diligeris Cicero.
You desire it more exceedingly. Magis impensè cupitis. Ter.
Exceeding or immoderate ioy. Effusa lætitia. Liu.
Exceeding, infinite, passing all measure. Immensa, infinita, immoderata cupiditas. Cic.
The minde reioyceth or triumpheth exceedingly be-

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ponde measure. Effusè exultat animus. Cic.

I loue you exceeding hartely. Te validissimè diligo. Plin.

Exceeding happy. Terque quaterque beati. Virg.

Exceeding much more. Immerso plus. Plin.

Now I am exceeding angry. Nunc meum cor cumulatur ira. Cicer.

To attribute passingly and exceedingly much to honesty aboue all other thinge. Longè, longéque plurimum honestati tribuere. Cic.

339 ¶ **Excellente or passing.** Excellens, Antecellens, Exquisitus, Illustris, præstãs, præstabilis, Splendidus, Præclarus.

340 * **The most excellent.** Præcipuus, longè princeps, præsignis, Insignis, Præcellens. *Le plus excellent.*

To be more excellent. Anteire, Antecellere, Antestare, Antecedere, Excellere cæteris, Præcedere, Præcellere, Primas ferre, Principatum habere vel obtinere. *Estre plus excellent.*

341 * Very well, very excellently or nobly. Præclarè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic.

In image of marble excellently made. Simulachrum præclarè factum è marmore. Cic.

342 Excellency. Præstantia, æ, f. g. Splendor, oris, m. ge. Exuperantia, æ, Claritas, tatis. Excellentia, æ, f. g.

343 Excellency, passing, standing aboue other. Eminentia, æ, fœ. gen. Cicero. *Excellence, surpassant tous autres.*

344 * Excellently, chiefly verie greatly, so much as is possible to be. Summè. Aduerb. Plin iun. *Excellement, principalement, Grandement, autant qu'il est possible.*

345 * Excellent, very good, that passeth, excelleth, or is better. Præstans, tantis. om. gen. vt, Præstans animi. Virg.

346 * Glorious, famous, excellent, of great renowme. Inclytus, ta, tum. penu. cor. Cic. *De grand renom, Excellent.*

A man of singuler and excellent good eloquence. Vir in eloquencia præcipuus. Quint.

347 Much serched for: exquisite, piked, singuler, excellent, deynte: fine, perfit. Exquisitus, pe. prod. ta, tum. Nomen ex Partic. Ci. *Chose bien cerché, exquis, Singulier, excellent, bragard, parfaict.*

348 * Excellent, piked, singuler: notable, passing good. Eximius, a, um, penul. cor. Adiect. Cicer. *Mis a part, Excellent, & comme separé d'entre autres, Singulier.*

349 * The excellencie or better valewe. Prævalentia, æ, f. g. Paul. *l'Excellence.*

Passing excellent men and of great honour. Lectissimi viri, atque ornatissimi. Cic.

Euphranor far excelled all other. Emicuit longè ante omnes Euphranor. Plin.

Nisus excelleth. Præ omnibus emicat Nisus.

Oh excellent keper of sheepe. O præclarum custodem ouium.

Excellent and passing. Præstabilis & insignis alicuius virtus. Cic.

A man in all thinges most excellent. Omnibus rebus præcellentissimus vir. Cic.

The excellent image of vertue. Eminens effigies virtutis. Cic.

A thing notable or excellent to procure honour and praise. Res insignis ad decus & ad gloriam.

Of a very kinde and good grape, an excellent good wine. Vinum generosum. Hor.

An herbe passing excellent against the stinging of serpentes. Ad serpentis ictus præcipua herba. Plin.

That nothing can be more excellent. Vt nihil supra. Ter.

By his vertue to bring his auncestours in fame and renowme: to excell. Maioribus suis prælucere virtute sua. Cic.

Excellency or nobleness. Virtutis, ingenij, fortunæ præstantiam consequi. Cic.

The most excellent. &c. Princeps philosophorum & authoritate & antiquitate, Socraticus, Aristip.

The situation of a place goodly to see to, an excellent situation with goodly prospect. Situs loci præclarus ad aspectum. Cic.

Excellency or noblenes of stomache. Animi præstantia. Quint.

Excellent and of great renowne in Philosophy. Præclari & nobiles in philosophia. Cic.

* In this thing they passe or excell beastes. &c. 350
Hac re maximè bestijs præstant quod loqui possunt. Cicer.

To doe some one thing excellently. Vnum aliquid (ex) insigniter facere. Plin. iun.

Excellekly or passingly well. Egregiè loqui græcè. 351

* Excellently, richely, Eximiè, Splendidè. pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. *Excellement, magnifiquement.*

Excellently made. Egregiè facta fertamenta. Plin.

Excellent or passing witres. Exquisita ingenia. Plin. iun.

* Excellent, singular, passing good. Egregius, gia, gium, pen. cor. Cic. *Excellent fort bon.*

Pericles excelled in all kinde of vertu. Omni genere virtutis floruit Pericles. Cic.

Was farre more excellent. Longè cæteris & studijs & artibus antecedebat. Cic.

Excellent and singuler towardenesse. Eximia indoles. Eximia spe adolescens. Cic.

To be of more stout minde and courage, to excell, to surmount. Robore mentis præcellere. Sil.

This man is the excellency, or most excellent of lawiers. Hic est causidicorum Roscius. Bud. ex. Ci.

Farre most excellent of all that euer were. Longè omnium quicunq; fuerunt grauitate dicendi princeps, Plato. Cic Omnium gentium, seculorum omnium, omnis memoriæ facilè princeps. *Le plus excellent. &c.*

That is excellently well. Id apprimè rectissimè dicitur. Cic.

To haue the price or victory, to be most excellent. Palmam ferre. Cic.

An excellent warriour. Bellator primarius. Plin.

¶ to **Except.** Excipere, demere, Eximere.

That can abide all harme, except heate. Patientes incommodi præter caloris.

Except two letters which &c. Præter binas literas quæ. &c.

No man said so except Cicero. Nemo id dixit præterquam Cicero.

Hauing or except such as either them selfe or their parentes had bene with our enemies. Extra

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quam qui ipſi aut parentes eorum apud hoſtes eſſent. Liu.

**Except the onely.** Extrà te vnum. Præter te ſolum.

352 * **Excepted and ſet a part.** Exceptitius, tia, tium.

**Which are ſpoken of or prouided, or excepted for in the league.** Accipit eos agros de quibus cautum ſit fœdere. Cicer.

**Exercise.** Vide **Exerſise.**

353 ¶ **Exceſſiue or ſuperfluous.** Immodicus, ca, um, pen. cor. Profuſus, ſa, ſum, penu. prod. Inſolens, lentis. om. g. Luxurioſus, ſa, ſum.

354 * **Exceſſiuely.** Immodicè, Nimis, Præter modum.

**Whether the fare were exceſſiue, moderate, or niggardely.** Victus luxurioſus, an frugi, an ſordidus. Quint.

**To much out of meaſure, exceſſiuely, immoderatly, beyond meaſure.** Immodicè ferre aliquem caſum, pro Immoderatè. Cic.

355 * **That hath vſed thinges exceſſiuely.** Luxuriatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Partic. Ouid.

**Ouercome with exceſſiue loue.** Amore immodico victus. Ouid.

356 * **All ſuperfluitie, or exceſſe in carnall pleaſure, ſumptuous fare or building,** tot. Luxus, xus, m g. Ci. Luxuria, æ, f. g. Cic. Intemperãtia, æ. *Toute ſuperfluité, ou exces, Diſſolution ſoit en viandes en habitz, ou autre choſe.*

357 * **Exceſſe, or fullneſſe.** Saturitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Plaut.

**He loueth not exceſſiue bankettes.** Non amat profuſas epulas. Cic.

358 * **Wydelye, exceſſiuely.** Vastè, tius, tiſsimè. Aduerb. Cic.

359 ¶ **Exchange, barring, changing of one thing for another.** Immutatio, Commutatio, Permutatio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Cic. *Changement.*

360 * **The loſſe and decay for the exchange of ſome piece of gold or ſiluer.** Cóllybus, bi, m. ge. *La tare & dechet pour le change de quelque piece d'or ou d'argent.*

361 * **Such an exchanger or banker.** Collybiſtes, tæ, m. g. Trapezita, tæ, pen. prod. m. ge. Plaut. Menſarius, rij. m. g.

**Land fallen to the Lorde, or Prince by any Eſcheate.** Hereditas caduca. Cic.

¶ **to Excommunicate.** A cœtu piorũ, concilioque abigere. A ſancta matre abdicare. Programmate diro & execrabili configere. Caput hominis furijs manijſque deuouere. Bud. *Excommunier.*

**Excommunicated.** Abdicatus à magna matre. Abdicatus à parente eccleſia. Bud.

**Excommunication.** Maledictum dirum. Bud.

362 ¶ **Exchequer.** Fiſcus, ci. Cicer. Quæſtorium, rij. n. g. *Le reuenu du domaine d'vng Roy ou empereur.*

363 * **Belonging to the kinges treaſure, or exchequer.** Fiſcalis, & le.

364 ¶ **Exclamation.** Inclamatio, vociferatio, Oblatratio, onis f. g.

365 * **To make exclamation, or out crie.** Inclamare, vociferari, Oblatrare, Oppedere per Metaphoram.

366 * **He that barketh, or maketh exclamatiõ againſt one.** Oblatrator, toris. Inclamator, vociferator, toris, maſ. gene. Sil.

¶ **Execration.** Execratio, onis, f. g. 367

* **Execrations, curſinges.** Diræ, rarum, f. gen. pro furijs. Cic. 368

* **Execrable, or curſed.** Execrabilis & le. Vide **Curſe.** 369

¶ **to Excuſe.** Excuſare, Eximere à culpa.

* **To allege a reaſon or excuſe, to excuſe himſelfe.** Cauſor, ſoris, ri. Suet. Opponere cauſam, cauſam inferre. *S'excuſer.* 370

**To excuſe himſelfe by the tyme.** Cauſam conferre in tempus.

* **An excuſer, one that intreateth or ſueth for a man.** Deprecãtor, toris, penul. product. maſcu. gene. Verbal Cicer. 371

**He might excuſe himſelfe that waie.** Illo per fugio vti poſſet.

**Lies, falſe excuſes.** Falſi oris ambages. Ouid.

**To finde an excuſe, or meane to ſcape: to finde a hole to creepe out at.** Rimam inuenire. Plaut.

**What excuſe ſhall we make?** Quam cauſam afferemus? Cast.

**To put away ye hatred of extreame wickednesſe by laying for his excuſe extreme follie in a moſt hatefull and wicked matter, to excuſe him ſelfe by extreame folly.** Deprecari excuſatione ſummæ ſtultitiæ, ſummæ improbitatis odium. Cicer.

* **An excuſe.** Excuſatio. Cauſa. Purgatio, onis. f. g. 372

* **A lurking corner, an excuſe to cloke a thing.** Latebra, bræ, & latebræ, arum. f. g. Quint. 373

**There is no cauſe why a mã ſhuld excuſe an vnthankefull minde with the pretẽce of lacke of habilitie and powerte.** Non eſt quod quiſquam excuſationem mẽtis ingratæ ab infirmitate atque inopia eruat. Senec.

* **To border, or couer ye borders, to ſet to ye brimmes, edges or ſkirtes, to giue ſome coulour, to make a cloake or excuſe.** Prætexo, is, texui, textum, texere, Anſon. *Border & couurir le bord. Mettre aux liſieres. Bailler quelque couleur, faire quelque couuerture, ou excuſe.* 374

**It is they which excuſe, coulour and hide, their weakeneſſe with the name of** Hij ſunt qui ſuæ imbecillitatis ſanitatis appellationem, quæ eſt maximè contraria obtendunt. Cic.

**To late the tempeſt and great fluddes for his excuſe.** Cauſari tempeſtatem & vim fluiuum. Vlp.

**To excuſe him ſelfe by an other man.** Per aliquem ſibi cauere. Cecinna.

**He maketh excuſe that he hath buſineſſe.** Cauſatur ſibi eſſe negocium. *Il dit pour ſon excuſe qu'il ha à faire.*

**If I were not ſufficiently excuſed to you.** Si parum vobis eſſem ſine defenſione purgatus. Cic.

**Excuſing himſelfe that it was a late warde ſommer.** Aeſtatem increpitans ſeram. Virg.

**What cauſe was then alledged, or what excuſe was made of him why he vſed his wicked crueltie.** Quæ cauſa tum ſubijciebatur ab ipſo iudici huius tam nefariæ crudelitatis? Cicer.

**Canſt thou make any excuſe, or ſay any thing for they ſelfe: but that thou arte worthie to be beaten or thou haſt not deſerued to be puniſhed?** Numquid cauſare quin pœnas meruerisꝫ id eſt. num cauſam dicis?

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To clothe dishonestie with some coulourable excuse or reason. Rationem turpitudini obtendere.

That he make not this excuse, &c. Vt non prætexat cupiditatem triumphi.

To be holden excused for his sickenesse sake. Excusari morbi causa. Cic.

To make ones excuse to another by letters. Excusare aliquem alteri per literas. Cic.

He layed for his excuse, or he made his pretence that, &c. Quum loricatus in foro ambularet, prætendebat se id metu facere. Quint.

He mate vse this most desperate excuse. Illo desperatissimo perfugio Vti posset, se imprudentem fecisse. Cic.

To finde delaies, or excuses. Causas nectere. Virg.

375 ¶ the place of **Execution.** Carnificina, næ, f. g. Liu. *Le lieu ou le mal faicteurs sont executéz par iustice.*

To be put to death, to sucker execution. Carnificinam subire. Cic.

Executors of testaments. Procuratores mandatorum supremorum. Arbitri testamentarij. Curatores testamentorum. Executores. Bud.

376 * To be in some estate, or office, to execute & exercise some charge. Fungor, fúngeris, functus sum, gi. *Faire quelque estate ou office. Exercer quelque charge.*

To execute and doe the thinges commaunded. Iussa facessunt. Virgil.

To put in execution those things that he is willed. Mandata digerere, prosequi, conficere. Cicer. Mandatis fungi & profungi. Imperia vel iussa alicuius capessere.

To execute the lawes. Administrare leges. Cic.

To execute another mans office, or in his steede. Vicariam alicui operam impendere. Quint.

To execute, or doe an office. Colere & efficere munus. Cic. Fungi aliquo munere. Cæs.

377 * The execution of some charge or office. Functio, onis, f. g. vt, Muneris functio. Cicer. A fungor. *L'execution de quelque charge ou office.*

¶ to **Exempt** from any charge. Donare vacatione. Cic. Dare vacationem rerum omnium. Dare immunitatem. Turbæ eximere.

Exempt frō going to warre. Immunis militia. Liu.

378 * Exemption. Immúnitas, tatis, f. g. Cic.

379 * Exempt without office or charge, free, that payeth no tribute, rente or seruice. Immunis & hoc immune, pen. prod. Virg. *Exempt, sans office ou charge, franc, qui ne paie point tribut.*

Dispensed with, or exempt from lawes. Legibus solutus.

Free and exempt from paying tribute. Tributorum expertes. Tacit.

To exempt from all charges. Munerum immunitatem alicui dare. Cic.

To haue priuilege, or be exempt. Immunitatem habere. Cic.

To be exepted. Rudē accipere. Rude donari. Hor.

They were exempt, discharged and free from, &c. Vacui, expertes, soluti ac liberi fuerunt ab omni sumptu, molestia, munere. Cic.

To exempt from paying tribute. Eximere vectigalibus. Cic.

¶ **Exercise.** Agitatio studiorum. Cic.

To learne and exercise vertue. Ad percipiendam colendamque virtutem literis adiuuari. Cic.

* The exercise of a weightie office, or charge that one hath either to doe in bodie or minde. Functio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Functio quædam vel animi vel corporis, grauioris operis & muneris. Cic. 380

To exercise bodily actes. Fungi muneribus corporis. Cic.

* To thinke vpon diligently and with good hede: to exercise. Méditor, taris, tatus sum, tari. Plaut. *Penser diligemment & attentivement. Exercer.* 381

In exercised and practised witte. Subactum ingenium. Cic.

And old man well and ofte exercised in any office, to which he hath sundrie times bene chosen. Senex recoctus. Catull.

Matters wherein the minde is exercised. Mentis curricula. Cic.

Exercising. Exercens, Partic. Cic. *Exercant.*

To sette their minde to some trade or exercise. Vt animum ad aliquod studium adiungant. Ter.

* A thinking, or deuising in thought, a musing, or studying, meditation, also an exercise as wel of minde as of bodie. Meditatio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Cic. 382

Exercised and hardened in so many warres. Ipsi à pueris eruditi artibus militiæ, tot subacti atq; duræ belli. Quintil.

* One that exerciseth. Exercitátor, toris, m. g. Cic. *Qui exercite.* 383

Exercise of the witte. Agitatio mentis. Quintil.

To exercise the offices of a kinge. Munia Regis obire. Liu.

* The first exercise in any thing. Tyrocinium, nij, n. g. Plin. 384

To be conuersant, or exercised in, &c. In artibus ingenuis versari. Cic.

* A place of exercise. Gymnasium, sij. 385

* One that exerciseth one in any feate. Exércitor, pen. cor. & Exercitátor, toris, Cic. m. g. Verbal. Plaut. *Qui vsite aucun & l'accoustume à faire quelque chose, Exercer.* 386

* Exercise, vse, custome. Exercitátio, onis, f. g. Verbal. vt Exercitatio corporis. Cic. Exercitium, tij, n. g. vt Exercitium dicendi. Cic. 387

* Of better practise, more exercised. Exercitatior, & Exercitatissimus. Cic. 388

¶ an **Exhalation** or fume rising vp, a casting vp. Exhalatio, onis, f. g. 389

¶ to **Exhibite**, to giue: to shewe: to represent: to offer. Exhibeo, bes, pen. corr. híbui, bere. Vlpian. *Bailler: Monstrer: Representer.* 390

¶ an **Exhortation**, or incouraging. Hortatus, tus, m. g. Hortatio, Adhortatio, Exhortatio, Cohortatio, Suasio, onis, f. g. *Exhortement.* 391

I must exhorte him. Adhortandus mihi est.

* An exhorter, or counsailour. Hortator, Adhortator, Exhortator, Suasor, Consuasor, pen. prod. oris, m. g. Cic. *Qui exhorte amonneste & mette.* 392

* To exhorte: to incourage: to cherishe: to cherre. Hortor, Adhortor, Cohortor, Exhortor, tans, tari. Plin. *Exhorter, Enhorter.* 393

To be exhorted and incouraged to studie of good learning. Incitari in studia. Cic.

¶ **Exigent.** Vide **Trouble & Diſtreſſe.**

**To bring to a narrow ſtraight or exigent.** In angustum adducere. Cic.

¶ **Exiling.** Vide **Banithe.**

¶ **that is Expedient, but not neceſſarie.** Legem Curiatam ferre Conſuli opus esse necesse, non esse. Cic.

**It is expedient for me to put away, &c.** Mihi expedit hunc metum abstergere.

* **It is expedient, needefull, profitable.** Expedit, pen. corr. Impersonal. in tertijs personis pro vtile est. Plaut. Vt optimum esse & expedire. Cic.

¶ **Expedition.** Vide **Diſpatche.**

¶ **an Expelling of kinges.** Exactio regū. Cic.

394 * **Expelled.** Exactus, Particip.

395 * **To expelle, or put out.** Pello, lis. Expello, lis. Exigo gis. Abdico, cas. *Ietter hors par force.*

396 ¶ **Expence: diſpence: coſt: charge layed out.** Expensum, si, n. gen. & Expensa, æ, f. g. Plin. Vt, ne expensum muneribus feras. Cic.

397 * **Pertayning to expences.** Sumptuarius. Adiect. Cicer.

398 * **Expence, loſſe.** Dispendium, dij, neut. gen. Plaut. *Deſpence, Perté.*

**A law made to reſtraine exceſſiue expēſes.** Sumptuaria lex. Cic.

**The bookes of expenſes, or receptes.** Codex accepti, & expensi. *Le liure des miſes & receptes.*

**It is donne with expenſe & great waſte of wood.** Magno id lignorum dispendio fit. Plin. Vide **Coſt and Charge.**

399 ¶ **Experience, practiſe.** Experientia, tiæ, f. g. Cic. ἐμπειρία. ἀπόπειρα. Experimentum. Cognitio nullo docente per vsum reperta, & propriè singularium: Ars vero vniuersalium. Aristot. primo Metaph.

400 * **Of no experience: vnexpert: vnſkilfull.** Imperitus rerum. Plaut. Parum versatus in rebus. Rerum insciens, ignarus, expers.

**It is proued by experience, or experience ſheweth it.** Probatur experimento. Plin.

401 ¶ **Experte: ſkilfull: knowing.** Gnarus, ri. vel Narus. Adiect. Plin.

**Expert and ſkilfull in many thinges.** Multarum rerum peritus. Cic.

**A very expert captaine and ſkilfull to guide an armie.** Peritissimus homo belligerandi. Cic.

¶ **Expiration.** Vide **Ende.**

¶ **the time of the truce was Expired and ended.** Tempus induciarum cū Venienti populo exierat. Liu. Abijt vel elapsum est tempus.

402 ¶ **an Explication or declaration.** Enodatio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Cic. Vide **Declaration.**

403 ¶ **the Exploiting, or doing.** Administratio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Cic. *Adminiſtration, maniement & conduitte de quelque affaire.*

**To exploite, or dwe a buſineſſe.** Negotiū aliquod gerere. Cic.

**We gladly take the execution, exploiting or doing of that matter.** Executionem eius negocij libens suscepit. Tacit.

* **In exploiting or doing of a thing.** Gestio, nis, f. g. Cicer. 404

**To exploite.** Consilio & ratione rem administrare. Cicer.

¶ **to Expounde or to make to vnderſtande a doubtfull and darke thing: to take a thing well or euill.** Interpretor, taris, tatus sum. Depon. Cic. *Declarer, donner à cognoiſtre, & entendre quelque choſe obſcure & doubteuſe. Prẽdre en bien, ou en mal.* 405

* **To interprete, or expounde.** Enūdo, das, per translat. Cic. 406

* **An expounder: a translatour or declarer.** Interpres, tis, pen. corr. com. gen. Virgil. Explicator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Cic. 407

**To expounde authors.** Interpretari authores. Cic. Enarrare authores. Quint. Prælegere, Exponere, Explanare.

* **Expounded, declared, interpreted.** Interpretatus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. 408

**To expounde and declare the meaning of the contrarie lawe.** Voluntatem contrariæ legis enodare. Author. ad Heren.

**To declare and expounde with wordes at large.** Expandere aliquid dictis. Lucret.

**To propoſe and not expounde.** Exponere & non explicare.

**To expounde.** Euoluere aliqua, pro explicare & exponere. Cic.

**An euident and fine expoſition.** Illustris & perpolita explicatio. Iuuenal.

¶ **an Expreſſing or repreſenting.** Effictio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. 409

* **To make like, to expreſſe or deuiſe the forme or likeneſſe of.** Effingo, gis, finxi, fictum, gere. Cic. 410

* **To preſſe or wring out, to make, to dw by force to wring out by force: to expreſſe.** Exprimo, is, pressi, mere, pressum. 411

* **A ſhadowing, alſo an imitation or expreſſing of another thing somewhat to the likeneſſe and nature of the ſame.** Adumbratio, onis, fœ. gen. Verbal Cic. 412

* **Expreſſely: namely: preciſely: determinately.** Definitè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. *Expreſſement: Determinement.* 413

**To vtter, or declare in wordes, to expreſſe.** Verbis aliquid exequi. Cic.

**To expreſſe in wordes.** Dictis omnia consequi. Ouid.

**Vnleſſe it were expreſſely vttered.** Nisi nominatim dictum esset.

**To conceiue in memorie and expreſſe in wordes.** Memoria consequi, aut oratione cōprehendere. Cic.

**Liuely to expreſſe, and ſet forth.** Mores alicuius oratione exprimere. Cic.

¶ **kinges Expulſed.** Exacti Reges. Cic.

**He that expulſeth kinges.** Exactor regum. Liu.

¶ **an Exquiſite, and curious ſtile.** Accurata & polita oratio. Cic.

* **Freſhly, gayly, trimly, exquiſitely.** Politè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Vide **Curious & Exact.** 414

**To vſe an elegant and exquiſite ſtile in pleading.** Eleganter enucleatèque dicere. Cic.

¶ **to Extende to: to touche a thing.** Pertineo, 415

es pen.corr.tinui,tentum. Pertinere ex per & teneo compositum. Significat pertingere, peruenire & iungitur modo præpositioni modo Aduerb. Vlp. *S'estendre iusques à quelque chose.*

**Extending it self throughout the whole worlde.** Per omnem mundum pertingentem. Cic.

**To extende the boundes.** Vrbis terminos propagare. Tacit.

**Is extended to this time.** Euentus donationis excurrit in hoc tempus. Vlp.

¶ to **Extenuate and excuse his naughty act.** Facinus alicuius leuare. Liu.

**With pleasant wordes to extenuat that is obiected.** Lepore eleuare id quod est ab alio obiectum. Cicer.

416 * **To minishe, or make little, to extenuate: to make leane.** Extenuo,as,are. Plin. vt, Extenuare vi pulsetem inutilem. Plin.

417 * **To extenuate: to make feeble: to afflicte or to destroy.** Accido,dis,pen.prod. cidi,cisum,cidere, ex ad & cædo. Liu.

¶ to **Extolle,** Prædicare miris laudibus. Plin. **To prayse and extoll him selfe.** Efferre sese. Cic.

**A man should make his auant and extoll his honest life.** Beata vita glorianda & prædicanda est. Cicer.

**With wordes to extoll a benefite and make it more then it is.** Verbis exaggerare aliquod beneficium. Cic.

**To extoll and prayse.** Euehere suas merces. Plin.

**In the presence of other to extoll & prayse greatly.** Cumulare aliquem multis laudibus apud alios. Plin. Vide **Auance.**

418 ¶ **Extorcion: pillage: robbing.** Expilátio, ônis,f.g. Cicer.

419 * **To robbe a common weale or prince, to vse extortion.** Depeculor,pen.corr.laris,latus,lari. Cicer. *Piller & desrobber.*

420 * **Not vsing extortion or pillage.** Abstinenter, Aduerb.qualitatis,pen.prod.

* **An extorcioner, a pillour or poller.** Compilator, oris,m.g. pen.prod. 421

* **Raunne, extorcion.** Rapacitas,pen.corr.f.g.Columel. *Pillerie & rauissement.* 422

* **To take by extorcion and wronge, to polle and shaue, to pille.** Compilo,las,lare,pen.prod.Cic. 423

* **One that taketh from men by violence, an extortioner.** Extortor,toris,masc.g.Verbal. Ter. *Qui rauit & oste par force. Extorqueur, forceur.* 424

**A greedie extortioner, a pög kite.** Miluinus pullus

**To be condemned of extorcion.** De pecunijs repetundis damnari. Cic.

**A polling extortioner.** Rapax miluus. Martial. Miluus de rapaci homine dicitur per translationem. Plaut.

**He is accused of extorcion or money vniustly taken in time of his office, or while he was magistrate.** Repetundarum vel de repetundis pecunijs prouincialibus accusatur. Cic.

¶ a **sample Extract** or draught. Ectypum, pi, neut.gen. 425

¶ **Extreame rigour is extreeme wronge.** Summum ius summa iniuria. Cic.

**Necessitie that extreame and great cause to force one that may be.** Vltimum & maximum telum necessitas. Liu.

**In extreame colde winter.** Hyems sæua. Valer. Flac. *Vn fort hiuer que est merueilleusement froid.*

**Extreeme sorrowe, exceeding great sorrow.** Mœror summus. Cic.

**To be sore gricued in extreeme paine.** Dolore ardere. Cic.

* **Extremely, corruptly, desperately, wretchedly, greatly, vehemently.** Perdité, penult. corr. Aduerb. Cic. 426

**To vse extremitie, to handle rigorously.** Iure summo agere. Cic.

**To robbe or polle, to take by extorcion or deceit.** Expilo,pen.prod.pilas,lare. Cic. *Piller tout sans rien laisser.*

# F.



F Is vſed in latin, as they doo φ in græke. But they pronounce it EF: as though a vowell came before it, contrary to the ſounde of φι. And vpon this, ſome affirme it to be a Semyvowell, as L, M, N, R: whereas Conſonants (they ſay) haue the vowell following them in their ſounde, as BE, DE, &c. The ſame likewiſe they ſay of S, not well conſidering the nature of a Semyvowell. For if either F or S were able to cary any part of the voice from the breaſt to the eares, not being ioyned with any vowell (as L, R, &c. doo, albeit the voice be halfe ſhut in with the tongue or lippes in vttering their ſounde) then in deede it were ſome reaſon to make them Semyvowels. But ſound any of them as often as ye will, & as hard or lowde as ye can: yet ſhall ye finde no more in one of them, but a hiſſe like a gooſe, and in the other nothing but a litle winde or breath, as in ſpeaking Fus in Fuſball or ſuch like, as it were the aſpiration or breath (which we call H, Ach) cut of in the middes in ſounding of the ſame. And this ye may eaſilye perceiue by pronouncing Hafts, which if ye drawe in length, and therewithall put your vnder lippe to your ouer teeth, ye ſhall heare the very ſounde of EF. Vpon this occaſion I thinke it was, that Claudius Cæſar deuiſed to cut the Romane H into two ſeuerall partes F H, vſing the firſt part for our F, (which in deede it doth very much reſemble) & the other for the V conſonant, calling it EV, as before is ſaide in B. Therfore alſo F was named Digamma Aeolicum, as in old coynes and monuments diligent Antiquaries haue founde Seruus, written SerVus, and VIXIt, for Vixit.

## F. ANTE. A.

**Fable** of Eſope, or ſuch like. Fábula, æ, f. g. Apólogus, gi, m. g Cic. *Vne fable.*

* A merie fable: or fayned matter: a lie. Cómentum, ti. n. g. *Bourde, feintiſe ou choſe controuué, menſonge.* Atqui illis commentum placet. Ter.

¶ **the Face** or viſage. Fácies, ei, fœm. g. Plin. πρόσωπον. Pars anterior capitis humani, conſtás ex fronte, oculis, naſo, malis, ore & mento.

* **The ſtate** or facion of the face, a countenance or cheere. Vultus, tus, maſc. gen. Cic. πρόσοψις. Ἔλεμμα. Habitus ſiue ſtatus faciei, & voluntatis inditium: qui pro animi affectibus & voluntatis varietate, mutatur, aliuſque atque alius oſtenditur. vt, Spem vultu ſimulat, premit altum corde dolorem. Virg.

**There is a iuyce preſſed out of ſtrawberies, which by cõtinuãce of time encreaſeth in ſtrẽgth, and that is a preſent remedie, againſt the ſores and wheales of the face, and againſt the bloudſhotten eies.** Succus fragis exprimitur vetuſtate vires accipiens, præſentaneo remedio ad faciei vlcera, oculorum ſuffuſiones, neque non epiphoras. Fuchſius. 807.

**If the rote of Lillies be brayſed with honie, it healeth ſcurfineſſe, ſcales, ſcabbes, and lepers, & ſcoureth away the running ſores in the head, it ſcoureth the face and taketh away wrinkles.** Radix Lilij cum melle detrita, vitiligines, furfures, & lepras emendat, vlceraque in capite manantia expurgat, abſtergit faciem, & erugat. (Cum melle Radix lilij ſubacta, alphos, lepras, furfureſque emendat, achores abſtergit, faciemque emendat, & erugat.) Dioſc. lib. 3. cap. 99.

**Before thy face, I am afeard to prayſe thee any more.** Vereor coram in os te laudare amplius. Ter.

**He ſheweth countenance, or maketh ſemblance of ioie, &c. Or he ſheweth a fayre face. &c.** Hilaritatem vultu ſimulat, vel iucundum ſerenum & hilarẽ vultum præ ſe fert.

**To beholde the outward face of this life.** Intueri huius vitæ ſpeciem. Cic.

* **That hath two viſages, or faces.** Bifrons, tis, f. g. Adiect. Virg. *Qui ha deux viſages.*

* **Face vpward euen open.** Supinus, na, num, pen. prod. Plin.

* **Face downeward, groueling.** Pronus, na, num.

**To face out a naughtie matter.** Rem indignam verbis ſuffragari, facinus fœdum vultu impudico & audace fulcire.

¶ **Facion.** Vide **Faſhion.**

¶ **a Facte** or deede generally. Fácinus, cínoris, n. g. pen. corr. Cic.

* **A facte, or heinous deede.** Flagitium, tij. Cic. Facinus fœdum, indignum, flagitioſum, profligatum, tetrum.

¶ **a Factour of marchantes, a marchant.** Inſtitor, pen. cor. ris, m. g. Vlp. *Facteur de marchant, Marchant.*

* **Belonging to a factour.** Inſtitórius, ria, rium. Procuratorius, ria, rium.

10 * A factour, an occuptour, a marchant. Negotiátor, toris, pen. prod. Procurátor, toris. Labeo. Negotiorum curator. *Vn facteur, negociateur.*

11 * A factour or he that hath the profite of conueighing wares frō countrey to countrey by water, he that hath the commoditie by portage. Exércitor, citóris, masc. gen. Vlp. *Facteur, ou qui ha le gaing de conduire marchandises de pais en pais par eau, qui ha le prouisit de voicture.*

11 ¶ to Fade, or be withered, to faile. Flacceo, es. Flacceſco, cis, ui. Deficio, díficis, deféci, cere. Cicer. *Defaillir.*

13 * Withered: faded. Flaccidus, da, dum, pen. corr. Plin. *Flestry, fané.*

14 * To fade, or fall away, to leese beautie: to bourgen, or put out floure. Defloreo, res. & Defloreſco, cis, rui, ſcere. Plin. *Se deſleurer, perdre ſa fleur.*

15 * Decaying, fading. Defloreſcens, pen. prod. tis, om. g. *Qui va en abbaiſſant, & en empirant, qui perd ſa vigueur.*

Colour fadeth or falleth away. Color defluit. Tibull.

¶ Fadom. Vide Fathom.

16 ¶ to Faffle, or ſtammer. Balbutio, tis, pen. cor. tire. Cic. Vide Stammer.

17 ¶ a Fagot, a bauen. Faſcis, cis, m. g. Cicer. *Vn fagot.*

18 * A litle fagot. Faſciculus, li, m. g.

19 ¶ to Faile at a neede: to forſake: to diſapoint. Deſtituo, is, tui, tutum, ere. Liu. *Delaiſſer: Abandonner.*

20 * Lacking: fayling. Defectus, tus, m. g. Liu. *Defaulte, defaillance.*

I am like to be hanged for this without faile. Ad reſtim res mihi redijt planiſimè. Ter.

His countenaunce, his wordes, his wit failed him. Vultus, oratio, mens denique excidit.

If proſperitie faile: if one fall in aduerſitie. Si labant res laſſæ.

I might feare leaſt both my voice and ſtrength would faile me. Vererer ne mihi vox vireſque deficerent. Cic.

When my memorie ſhal faile me. Vbi me effugerit memoria, ibi tu facito vt ſubuenias ſoror. Ter.

21 * To lacke: to faile: to be wanting. Deſum, dees, defui deeſſe. Cic. *Defaillir, ne point eſtre preſent.*

For ſo much as I haue vndertaken it, I will not faile to helpe him. Quoniam quidem ſuſcepi non deero. Cic.

All thinges faile him. In cauſa aliquem deficiunt omnia. Cic.

My harte ſhall not faile I will haue a good hart, or courage. Animo non deficiam. Cic.

To faile a man at his neede. Deeſſe alicui egenti, deſerere, derelinquere, nudum, orbum, pauperem.

When my ſtrength beganne to faile me. Cum me vires deficere cæpiſſent. Cic.

He neuer faileth, or miſſeth one daye, but that he commeth. Nunquam vnum intermittit diem quin ſemper veniat. Ter.

To faile of promiſſe. Fallere fidē, vel promiſſum. Non ſtare promiſsis. Non præſtare promiſſum. Fidem ſuam labefactare. *Faillir de promeſſe.*

If fortune ſhall wauer vncertainly, or ſhall faile. Si fortuna nutabit in prælio potius quam in fuga mortem oppetere neceſſe eſt. Liu.

Haue a good harte, let not thy courage fayle thee. Ne contrahas, aut demittas animum. Cic.

So ſoone as fortune faileth him. Simulat fortuna dilapſa eſt, deuolant omnes. Cic.

His memorie faileth him. Memoria deficit. Cic. Memoria labat. Liu.

Friendſhip faileth. Claudicat amicitia. Cic.

Did you perceiue my liberalitie to faile toward you. Nuncubi meam benignitatem ſenſiſti in te claudi. Terent.

His harte, or courage fayleth. Cadit illi animus. Cic. Animus concidit. Cic. Labant animi. Liu.

¶ to Faine: to imagine: to inuent: to make ſomething of potters clay. Fingo, gis. xi, tum, fingere. Quintil. *Faire quelque choſe de terre à potier, faire ſaconner, former, contrefaire, feindre, imaginer. Controuuer.* 22

* A fayning, or newe inuenting. Confictio, ônis, f. g. Cic. *Fiction & controuuement.* 23

* To faine that is not, to counterfait. Aſsimulo, las, pen. cor. Ter. *Symuler, faimare ce qui n'eſt point, contrefaire,* 24

To faine and deuiſe. Confingere & comminiſci aliquid. Cic.

* A fained lie, or forged tale. Figmentum, & Cōmentū. Ter. ti, n. g. Cic. *Choſe feinte & controuué.* 25

There is no man aliue whome I would more gladly or more faine haue. Nemo eſt quem mallem omnium. Ter.

Fained and coulorable friendſhip. Fucoſæ amicitiæ. Cic.

To faine in ſinging: to ſpeake in a ſmall fayning voice, alſo to ſpeake or ſinge as one could hardly vtter his voice. Eliſa voce canere, vel loqui. Bud.

She ſayth ſhe would faine ſee you, or ſhe thinks it longe till ſhe ſee you. Videre ait te cupere.

To ſpeake fainedly, or with diſſimulation. Simulata mente loqui. Virg. Vide Feyne.

¶ to Faint, to languiſhe, to loſe his ſtrēgth to be idell and ſlothfull. Langueo, es, ere. Cic. *Defaillir, langur, perdre ſa force, eſtre oyſeux & parreſſeux.* 26

* To be very feeble, or faint. Relángueo, gues, gui. ſiue Relangueſco, cis. Ouid. *Fort langue & de faillir de force.* 27

Waxe faint. Corda longo ſudore fatiſcunt. Stat.

* To be wearie: to faint with labour. Defetiſcor, ris, penult. corr. deſeſſus ſum. Vt ait Priſcian, defetiſci. Ter. 28

* Feebly, faintly, negligently, idely, litherly, without quickeneſſe or ſpirit. Languidē, pen. corr. Colum. *Foyblement, Laſchement, negligemment, Oyſiuement, Languidement.* 29

Fayling of courage: faintneſſe of harte, remiſſeneſſe and negligence of minde. Remiſsio animi ac diſſolutio. Cic.

I am faint with weeping. Debilitor lachrimis. Cicer.

A faint harte, a baſe courage. Demiſſus animus. Cic. Animus puſillus. Hor. Animus auguſtus. Cic. Abiectior animus. Cic.

Basely, with a faint courage, faintly, without a harte as in dispaire. Ne quid abiecte faciamus.

To abate his courage and waxe faint harted. Contrahere & demittere animum. Cic.

To be discouraged, and their harts fainted. Debilitari & demittere animos. Cic.

Very faint, feeble and colde accusers, with small force & vehementnesse. Frigidissimi accusatores.

To decaie and faint. Concidere & deficere. Cic.

A faint voice. Vox imbecilla. Quintil.

Feeble & faint. Eneruati & exãgues homines. Cic.

A cowardous and faint harted souldiour. Ignauus miles ac timidus. Cic.

Faintnesse of hart, or want of courage. Abiectio vel demissio animi.

30 * Faintnesse, weakenesse, or wearinesse. Languor, ôris, pen. prod. m. g. παραμυθία, λειποθυμία Defectio animi vel virium, remissio vigoris. Debilitas, Lassitudo. Deliquium vigoris.

I feare least an Orator may waxe faint, & with out spirit and liuelinesse by olde age. Orator metuo ne langueſcat senectute. Cic.

31 * Faint, slacke in doing something. Lánguidus, da, dum. Ouid. *Langoureux, lasche à faire quelque chose.*

32 * To beginne to fall, to be readie to fall, to faint & to change his courage. Labasco, scis, scere. Ter. *Commencer à tomber, estre prest à cheoir, flechir & changer de courage.*

To faint in speaking, to speake as he were a feard. Labare sermone per transl. Plin.

33 * To waxe faint or feeble. Languesco, cis, cere. Virgil.

To handell graue and high matters with a faint stile nothing liuely, and vehemently. Res tragicas remissè tractare. Cic.

To pull vp his faint and discouraged harte. Animum demissum & oppressum erigere. Cicer.

Vide Faile, & Feeble.

34 ¶ Fairenesse of weather: quietnesse. Serénitas, tâtis, f. g. Plin. *Serain beau temps, serenité, tranquilité.*

35 * To make faire and cleere. Serêno, nas, nare, pen. prod. Virg. *Faire cler & serain.*

36 * Faire, beautifull. Pulcher, chra, chrum. Cicer. *Beau, Bel.*

37 * A faire litle one. Pulchellum, Diminut. Cic. *Vn beau petit.*

38 * Serenitie, faire wether. Serênum, ni, pen. prod. n. g. Virg. *Serenité, beau temps.*

39 * Faire wether. Serêno, Ablat. Pro sereno tempore cui nubilo apponitur. Plin.

40 * The cleere firmament without cloudes, faire wether. Sudum, di, n. g. Virg. vt, Horologium mittam & libros si erit sudum. Cic. *Beau temps.*

41 * To waxe fayre and dry. Sereſco, cis, pen. prod. reſcere. Lucret. *Deuenir beau & sec.*

42 * Faire, cleere, without clowdes or raine. Serênus, na, num, pen. prod. *Serein; Clair sans nues, & pluies, tranquille.*

A faire and trimme womã. Fœmina nitida. Plaut.

That thy house be faire & trimme. Tibi hoc præcipio vt niteant ædes. Plaut.

A faire necke. Cæruix rosea. Virg. Eburnea colla. Ouid. *Beau col.*

This is a faire & cleere daie. Serenus eſt hic dies. Hæc lux serena eſt. *Voicy vn belle iournee.* Iubar almum. Val. Dies luculentus. Cic.

To morrow if it be faire we shall play. Cras si serenũ erit, fortaſsis ludemus: Si dissere nabit forsitan crastino die fiet nobis ludendi copia, feriabimur. Si cœlum erit serenum, si lux serena fulserit. i. fulgebit. Si serenum tempus erit. Si serenum & placidum erit. Quintil.

* Faire and flattering speach. Blandiloquentia, æ, f. g. pen. corr. Cic.

The wether waxeth faire. Cœlum niteſcit. Cic. Diſſerenat. Plin.

The floures that shewe fairest to the eie dœ soonest fade and wither away. Quæ ſpectatiſsimè florent, celerimè marceſcunt. Plin.

A faire wether. Vernans cœlum. Cœlum serenũ. Martial. Cœlum placidum. Sil. *Beau temps.*

To be allured by faire wordes. Duci phaleratis dictis. Ter. *Estre mené & abusé par belles parolles.*

He sheweth a countenãce, or semblance of ioy, &c. Spem vultu simulat, premit alto corde dolorem. Virg. *Faindre, faire semblant, contrefaire, simuler.*

I saw him sitting on an excellent faire horse. Illum vidi in equo præstantiſsimo. Vidi illum equo insigni insidentem.

* Somewhat faire, or pleasant. Venuſculus, pen. corr. Adiect. Diminut. Plaut. 43

* Faire, or well fauoured. Decôrus, formôsus, Pulcher. Honesta & liberali forma. Ter. *Beau.* 44

It is a faire bright night, and full of sterres. Aurea nox cingitur astris. Valer. Flac.

A faire tonge. Lingua blanda. Valer. Flac.

To cloke the offence with a faire name. Speciosa nomina imponere culpæ.

Faire. Sudario candido frontem tergere. Quintil.

It is alway faire wether where we dwell. Vbi habitamus non intermittit cœlum niteſcere. Catul.

A faire white girle. Lacteola puella. Cic.

Fairer. Hedera formoſior alba. Virg.

* Faire speech to deceiue. Pellacia, ciæ, fœm. g. Virg. vt, Subdola pellacia placidi ponti. Lucret. *Tromperie.* 45

* Flattering, alluring, faire speaking. Blandimentum, ti, n. g. Cic. *Amadouement, mignotiſe, belle parolle, flaterie.* 46

* That deceiueth with faire wordes. Pellax, âcis, om. gen. Virg. *Qui trompe aucun par belles parolles.* 47

Gentle and faire speach dothe oftentimes get frendes. Comis & blanda oratio ſæpe conciliat amicos.

¶ a Faire, marte, or market. Nundinæ, pen. corr. arum, f. g. Cic. Mercâtus, tus, m. g. Ter. 48

* Belonging to faires. Nundinâlis, & le. Plaut. 49
Nundinârius, a, um. Plin.

* A fairing. Xenium, nij, n. g. Mart. Donum nundinarium. 50

* The place where a faire is kept: a market towne. Emporium, tij. Cicer. Oppidum nundinarium. *Le lieu ou on tient vne faire.* 51

* A market man, an haunter of faires. Agoræus, ei. Nundinâtor, toris, mas. gen. *Marchant qui hante les foires.* 52

¶ a Fayrie, or the ladie of the fayries. Lamia, 53

æ,f.g. Laruæ,arum,fœm.g. Plaut. Lemures, lémurum,m.g.

54 * Fayries of the woode,or fieldes. Fauni, & Satyri,orum m.g. Plur.

55 * Fayries of the water. Nymphæ,phæ,f.g. Virg.

56 ¶ Faithfulneſſe: loyaltie: truſtineſſe: fuertie. Fidélitas,tátis,f.g. pen.prod. Cic.

57 * Faithfully, truly, rightly. Fidéliter,pen.corr. Aduerb. Cic. *Vrayment,iuſtement.*

58 * Truſtie,faithfull, ſure,true harted. Fidus,da, dum. Plin. Fidélis,& éle. *Seur,feal,loyal.*

59 * Faithleſſe, vnfaithfull, without faith or beliefe. Incrédulus,la,lum. Infidelis,& le.

60 ¶ to Fall on. Supércido, & Superíncido, dis, pen.corr.di,caſum,re. Columel. *Cheoir deſſus.*

61 * That will fall. Recaſurus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. Puto ad nihil recaſurum. Cic.

62 * A falling, or ſlipping downe. Prolapſio,onis,f. g. Verbal. Cic. *Gliſſement,Grillement.*

63 * To fall ſodainly: to happen: to come by chance. Incido,dis,di, pen. corr. inciſum. Incidere. ex In & Cado compoſit. Plin. *Cheoir ſoubdainement: Aduenir,venir,denenir.*

64 * To fall out: to fall awaie: to be forgotten: to ſlippe out of memorie. Excido, dis, pen. corr. cidi, cidere. ab ex & cado, compoſitum. Plaut. *Tomber hors,cheoir. Eſtre oublié,oublier.*

65 * To fall often. Lapſo, ſas, ſare. Virgil. *Cheoir ſouuent.*

66 * To ſlide, or fall againe. Relábor,pen.prod. beris,penult.corr.ſus ſum,labi. verbum depon. Ouid. *Retomber,Recheoir.*

67 * A ſliding, or falling in. Illapſus,ſus,m.g. Colum. *Cheute dedens.*

68 * Declining, decaying, falling, going downe. Occidens, pen. corr. Partic. vt, Occidens reſpub. *Qui chet ou tombe en ruine & ſe perd.*

69 * To fall downe together, to fall grieuouſly. Corruo,ruis,pen.corr.rui,tum,ere. Liu. *Cheoyr enſemble, cheoir grandement.*

70 * To fall downe. Concido,dis,cidi,pen.corr. caſum, cidere. Delábor, & Collábor, beris, lapſus ſum. Cic. *Tomber de hault en bas.*

71 * To fall vnder, to fal downe as one doth on his knees. Succido,dis,di. pen.corr.caſum,cidere. Gel. *Tomber deſſoubz comme aucun fait ſur ſes genoulx.*
To repayre houſes ready to fall. Aedes labantes reficere. Horat.

72 * To fall againe: to fall backward: to fall. Recido,dis,di,pen.corr.ſum,pen.prod.dere. ex re & cado compoſitum. Cic. *Tomber de rechef, tomber par derriere, cheoir.*

73 * To fall: to fall downe: to go violently. Ruo, is,ui,ere. Virgil. *Tomber, cheoir du hault en bas.*
Beware it fall not out of your hande. Caue è manibus excidat.

74 * The falling of a thing out of his place. Procidentia,tiæ,f.g. Plin. *Quand quelque choſe tombe de ſa place.*

75 * To beate downe, to make to fall. Déruo,is,rui, rutum,ere. Apul. *Abbatre,faire cheoir.*

76 * To fall of or away. Decido,dis,di,dere,pen.cor. Cic. *Cheoir en bas. Tomber.*

77 * To be readie to fall. Collabaſco, ſcis, báſcere, pen.corr. Plaut.

* Falling downe. Prolapſus. Particip. vt equus prolapſus. Propert. Sic, Genu flexo ſuccumbere. Ouid. To lie downe or fall downe vnder a man. Pede offenſo procumbere. Ouid. To ſtumble, &c. 78

I am ſore afraide, how this matter will fall out, or what wilbe the ende of this geare. Valde vereor quo hæc euaſura ſunt. Caſt. Quorſum caſura ſint. Cicer. Timeo quorſum hoc incertum accidat. Terent.

* To fall downe prone ſtrate. Procido, dis, penult. corr. cidi, caſum, cidere. Liu. Procidit ante proram. Liu. 79

To fall to his ſtudie againe. In gratiam redire cum libris, vel muſis. Se ad ſtudia referre. Cic.
To fall in ſome hurt, or inconuenience. In fraudem quandam delabi. Cic.
To reconcile, and bring at one thoſe that be fallen out, to make them friendes againe. In priſtinam cõcordiam diſtractos reducere. Amicos auerſos componere. Hor.

* To fall, or go downe. Cado,dis, cecidi, caſum, cadere. Virg. *Tomber,cheoir.* 80

A great fall. Grauis deiectus. Ouid.
Decayed and fallen to ruine. Afflicta & proſtrata virtus. Cic.
To fall downe headlong. Præcipitem dari, vel ferri.
To fall downe, or caſt himſelf downe headlong. Præcipitem ſe dare. Ter.
Maketh one to fall. Calceus pede maior ſubuertit. Horat.

* Manners falling in decaie. Desídens, pen. prod. Particip. à Desído. vt, Desidentes mores. Liu. *Qui vont en decadence,qui decheent.* 81

Riuers ſinke or fall. Subſidunt flumina. Ouid. Submittitur flumen.
I fall downe at your knees humbly intreating you. Proijcio, vel Abijcio me vobis ad pedes. Cic. Aduoluor genibus veſtris ſupplex. Claud. Prouoluo me ad genua, vel ad pedes veſtros. Liu. Aduolutus genibus. Liu. Fallen, or falling downe at his knees.
Olde houſes fallen downe. Aedes vetuſtate collapſæ. Suet.
Showres ready to fall. Imbres imminentes. Hor.
Diſeaſes fall vpon all nations. Ingruunt morbi gentibus vniuerſis. Plin.

* Falling downe flatte. Procidens, pen.cor. dentis, Particip Plin. 82

A houſe beginning to fall. Domus inclinata. Virgil.
Houſes ready to fall. Nutantes domus. Lucan.
To fall into debte. Incidere in æs alienum. Cic.

* Subiect to, falling of: hanging downe: falling downe eaſily. Deciduus, a, um. καταπίπτος. *Subiect a cheoir: Cheant: Decheant, Qui cheoit aiſeement.* vt, Decidua folia. Plin. Decidua mala. Apples that fall of the trees. Deciduus humor. Falling from, &c. 83

* Falling into decaie: which falleth: which doth not laſt. Cadûcus, ca, cum. *Tombant en decadence, Qui chet, Qui n'eſt point de duree.* vt, Caducæ frondes. Columel. 84

To fall to idleneſſe. Deuolui ad otium. Colum.

With a falling brimme, hanging or bending downe. Lacus accliuis deuexo margine. Ouid.

To fall from an high downeward. Deuolui ex sublimi. Plin.

It fasteneth the heare that falleth. Defluentem capillum confirmat & densat. Plin.

When it falleth out otherwise then we would. Non cessit res expectationi, vel opinioni meæ.

Mischiefe fallen, or entred into the citizens minds. Pernicies illapsa ciuium animos. Cic.

All the harme is like to fall or light in his necke. Huius periculo fit. Ter.

To fall vpon his sworde and kill himselfe. Incumbere ferro, vel gladio. Ouid. Collapsus ferro. Ouid. Falling downe vpon, &c.

The burden falleth vpon, &c. Onus recumbit in partes proclinatas. Ouid.

The teeth fall out. Dentes labant. Cels.

To fal out in talke of a matter further then was conuenient. Prolabi longius. Cic.

The head hanging or falling downe on the right shoulder. Deuexum caput in dextrum humerum.

Fall downe to the lower parte. Ima petunt nebulæ. Virgil.

Falleth abundantly vnto. Laus, honor, dignitas confluit ad aliquem. Cic.

Fall from the tree. Matura poma decidunt. Cic.

But he found the matter to fall out farre otherwise. Verum aliter euenire multo intelligit.

To reuolt, or be fallen againe to the same kinde of life. Reuolui in eandem vitam. Ter.

95 * Lowe, readie to fall, faultring. Succiduus, Adiect. Ouid. Vt, gressus succidui ritubant. Claud. *Qui chet et presque.*

How soeuer matters shall fall out. Quocunque res cadant. Virgil.

Leaues fallen from the tree with colde. Detonsæ frigore frondes. Ouid.

My heares fall of my head. Defluunt mihi capilli. *Les cheueulx me cheent.* Hinc, defluuia comarum. Plin. The falling of mens heare.

He was slaine with a fall of a stayres. Lapsu scalarum exanimatus est. Plin.

Fallen in ruine, cast from an high place. Præcipitatus ta, tum. Cic.

I had a great fall as I was playing. Ingenti lapsu inter ludendum cecidi. *En iouant i'ay prins vn beau sault.*

To fall by chaunce into talke of a matter. Delabi in aliquem sermonem. Cic.

What if heauen fall if the skie fall we shall catch larkes. Quid si nunc cœlum ruat? Ter.

Falling to intreatie and weeping. Ad preces lachrymasque effusus. Liu.

The price of vitaile was not much fallen. Annona haud multum laxauerat. Liu.

The riuer Nilus falleth steepe downe from high hilles with great violence. Nilus præcipitat ex altissimis montibus. Cic.

Then falling a sleepe againe, me thought I saw, &c. Deinde rursum oppressus somno, videbar videre, &c. Cast.

Apples falling downe by them self without violence. Cadiua poma. Plin. Mala decidua.

Falling downe from a very high house, he brake his hippes or huckle bones. E tecto præalto lapsus vtramque coxam perfregit.

The swelling falleth or asswageth. Decidit tumor. Cels.

My talke is now fallen to the manner of instruction or preceptes giuing. Ad præcipiendi rationem elapsa oratio. Cic.

To fall into sicknesse. Incurrere in morbos. Cic.

On what date it falleth, or happeneth I know not. In quem diem incurrat nescio. Cic.

Forgette not that: let it not fall out of remembrance. Id tibi ne defluat ex animo. Propert.

Variance and debate falleth now and then betweene them. Iræ interueniunt, redeunt rursum in gratiam. Plaut.

To fall from horsebacke, or from his horse. Prolabi ex equo. Liu.

All the mischiefe will fall vnto thee. In te vnum omnis inclinatio incumbet. Cic.

* To caste himselfe to the feete of any man: to kneele before him: to fall. Accido, dis, pen. corr. di, dere, compositum ex ad & cado. Cic. *Se ietter aux pieds d'aucun, ou s'agenouiller deuant lui. Cheoir.* 86

* That falleth downe, out of his place. Procíduus. Adiect. Plin. *Qui tombe de hault en bas hors de sa place.* 87

Many moe fall into my remembrance. Alij plures mea memoria dilabuntur.

To fall into errour. Deferri in errorem, labi, errare, decipi. Cic.

May fall and ende distinctly. Verborum coniunctio varié, distinctéque considat.

* To shake, or to be readie to fall. Labáre, Collabascere. *Branler & estre prest à cheoir.* Vide Fell. 88

¶ the Falling sickenesse. *Le mal caduque, le mal S. Iean, le hault mal.* Epilépsia. ἐπιλη-ψία, Morbus est quem Latini comitialem appellant, propterea quòd comitia dirimeret, si quis eo in campo fuisset correptus. Epilepsiæ autem nomen à Græco ἐπιλαμβάνε-σθ deductum est, quòd in eo capiátur & vincantur sensus, adeo vt à mortuis nihil absint. Nã vnà cum conuulsione totius corporis principes cerebri operationes auferũtur, toto videlicet cerebro, vel duobus eius præcipuis ventribus, affecto. Hinc etiam ἱερὰν νόσον, hoc est Sacrum morbum quidam ex Græcis appellarunt, quòd cerebrum sanctissimam nostri portionem, quodámqi mentis veluti sacellũ peculiariter infestet, vel quòd dirus, & à dijs immissus videatur. Quidam etiam Herculeum, ab Hercule, quem morbo huic obnoxium fuisse tradunt, vel quia hac voce inexpugnabilis eius vis portenditur. Caducus etiam morbus, à Cadendo dicitur. Morbus etiã sonticus Plinio dicitur, quia perpetuus est, neque certo tempore finitur, siue qui gerendæ cuique rei impedimento est: à sontibus, hoc est, nocentibus, quasi perpetuò nocens, ac propterea hominem absentiæ excusans. *Maladie langoureuse.* Hadrian. fol. 445. 89

* One sicke of the falling euill. Epilepticus, pen. corr. Herm.

Although it happen in the manner of the falling sickenesse. Etiam si id comitialiter accidat. Plin.

¶ a Falchon: a wood knife, or sworde. Machæra, ræ, f. g. Sica, æ, f. g. Gladius, dij. Ensis, sis, m. g. 90

91 ¶ a **Falcon.** Falco,nis,m.g.

92 * A goschaube, or falcon. Halixetus, ti, pen.cor. m g.Plin. *Vn faulcon.*

93 * All birdes of pray, as sparhauke, or falcon. Accipiter, tris, m.g. *Tout oyseau de proye, come vn esprenier, ou vn faulcon.*

94 ¶ a **Falconer.** Accipitrarius, Falconarius, rij, m.g. Cic.

95 ¶ the **Fallow** fielde, or that is tilled ready to be sowen. Aruum,ui,n.g.Virg.

A fielde that hath for a time lien fallow, or vntilled. Requietum aruum. Colum.

Euery fallow must be cast vp in straight longe furrowes. Omne aruum rectis sulcis mox & obliquis subigi debet. Plin.

To sowe in the third, fourth, or fift fallow. Serere tertio, quarto, quinto sulco. Columel.

96 * That hath lien fallow. Cessatus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Cessata arua. Ouid.

97 ¶ **Falshod.** Perfidia,æ,f.g. Cic. Dolus,li,m.g. Cic. Fallacia,æ,f.g. Cic. *Tromperie, faulseté.*

You gather ill, or falsly. Mendosè colligis. Persius.

98 * A false, or vaine thing. Falsum,si,n.g. Substant. Vt, veri falsique notitia. Lucret. *Chose fauls, Menterie, mensonge.*

99 * A false brother. Subdolus frater. Veterâtor,ris. Terent.

100 * To lie or fate false. Mêtior,tiris,mentitus sum, ri,pen prod. Cic. *Mentir ou dire ce qu'est faulx.*

* A lie or false coloured tale. Mendacium, cij,n. g. Ouid. Fucus,ci,m.g. Plaut. Pigmentum,ti,n g. Cic. *Menterie, Mensonge.*

A false writer, or writer of bookes. Mendosus scriptor.

A false coyner. Adulterator monetæ.

False treason. Proditio infida. Ouid.

This booke is very false, or full of faultes. Hic liber omnino mendosus est. i. mendis plenus. Codex iste mendis scatet. i. abundat. Hoc volumen cefertum est mendis. Erratis propemodum innumeris respersus est.

False measure. Adulterina mensura.

A false opinion. Opiniò adumbrata. Cic.

False and feeble hartes. Corda inertia. Virg. *Lasches & failliz cueurs.*

101 * Full of falshod. Perfidiôsus,sa,sum. Cic.

A forsworne person, a false dealer. Vtrum te perfidiosum, an prœuaricatorem existimari manis? Cic.

False verses. Carmina vitiosa. Ouid.

102 * Falsly. Falsò, falsè, fallàciter, súbdolè, perperam, pen. corr. Aduerb. *Faulsement.*

Exceedingly false written. Mendosissimè scripta.

A false copie. Exemplar mendosum. Plin.

A falsenesse of hart and feeble courage. Infractio quædam animi & demissio. Cic.

A false glasse. Speculum mendax. Ouid.

Enemies false & vnfaithfull. Perfidi hostes. Hor.

What meaneth this false, crafte, subtile knaue? Quid sibi vult hic veterator? Ter.

¶ **Falter.** Vide **Faulter.**

103 ¶ **Fame** or renowme. Fama, Cláritas,tâtis,f.g. Splendor,ôris,m.g. Celebritas nominis.

To cause that there shalbe no fame or mention made of any. Memoriã & nomen alicuius obruere.

To leade his life without renowme or fame, to be vnknowne. Trahere vitam in tenebris. Virg.

* Made famous, or notable. Nobilitatus,a,um, pen. prod. *Cognen par tout.* 104

* Very famous and notable, very high, in the sight of all men. Præclarus,& re, Adiect. Ouid. Inclytus. Summa claritate conspicuus. *Fort illustre, Grand & magnifique, de grand renom.* 105

* Renowmed, famous. Nominâtus,tior,tissimus. περιβόητος. Celebris. Insignis. Cicer. *Renome, fameux.* 106

* To be famous, notable, or greatly renowmed. Enîteo,nites,pe.cor.tui,tere. *Auoir bruit & renome.* 107

* To waxe bright, & per translat. to be notable & famous, to be knowē of all men. Inclareo,pen.cor. res,pe.prod.rui,tere. vel Inclarefco,cis,rescere. Plin. *Deuenir cler, venir en bruit, venir en honeur & reputation.* 108

* Made lightsome, made famous or knowne, declared, manifestly prowed. Illustratus. Particip. pen.prod. Cic. *Fait cler, estre fameux ou cogneu declaré, manifestement approuué.* 109

Very famous. Acta viri multum inclyta. Stat.

He is very famous, or all men commende him, or speake well of him. Omnes eũ celebrant. Percelebre est nomẽ & fama eius. Ab omnibus celebratur. Bene audit ab omnib⁹. Vbiq; celeberrim⁹ habetur.

His fame shalbe immortall. Fama eius immortalis nunquam consenescet, extinguetur, deficiet, delebitur. Nulla vnquam ætas de illius laudibus conticescet. Nulla vetustas, nulla temporis æternitas, nulla seculorum series, eius nomen obliterabit, obteret, conuellet, aut conficiet. Laudes eius perennes nulla vnquam delebit obliuio. Vigebit in omne quum eius fama. Eius laudes omnis posteritas excipiet, prædicabit, tuebitur. Eius nomẽ, laudes, & præconia, annalium monumenta ad sempiternam memoriam propagabunt.

* To make famous, to bring in renowme, to haunte, to honour or worship. Celebro, bras, pen. corr. Illústro, tras. Lucem rei & splendorem adferre. Rem nobilitate splendidam & celebrem reddere. 110

The famousnesse, or great resort of. Loci celebritas. Cicer.

A famous and knowen author. Luculentus author. Classicus author, illustris, insignis.

* Famous, or excellent, noble. Illustris, & tre. Inclytus, ta, tum, pen. corr. Liu. 111

Famous in phisicke. Clar⁹ arte medicinæ Quint.

Famous & notable actes. Facta splendida. Horat.

* To be famous or come into mens estimation. Efflorescere, Notéscere, Innotéscere. *Venir en bruit & reputation.* 112

* Famous, honorable, much haūted, much spoken of, renowmed. Célebris, & hoc, bre. vel Celeber, bris, bre, pen. corr. semper passiuè positum, tam ad rem quàm ad personam relatum. Cic. 113

He was famous in. Inclaruit in auro cælãdo. Plin.

* To appeare, to be cleere, to be wel knowē, & per trãslationem. to be notable famous or renoumed. Clãreo, res, rui, rere. Cic. *Comparoir, estre cler, estre bien cogneu, fameux, renommee.* 114

Exceeding famous. Celeberrimus arte grãmatica, & in arte grammatica. Plin.

To make his vertue famous with noble doings. Virtutem extendere factis. Virg.

So many noble and famous mẽ being dead. Tot luminaribus extinctis. Vide Renowne.

115 ¶ **Family**, or kinred. Familia. Stirps. Prosapia.

A woman of a noble house or familie. Mulier natalibus clara. Plin. Celebri loco nata. Illustri genere prognata. Vide Descended.

116 ¶ **Familiar** custome and acquaintance together, communication for bying and selling. Commertium, tij. Plin.

To make one acquainted and familiar with another. Cõsuetudinem alicui cum altero facere. Cic.

He suborned false accusators that were his great friendes and familiares. Calummatores ex sinu suo opposuit. Cic.

A very gentle & familiar person, admitting euery man to common and talke with him. Obuius & expositus homo. Plin.

117 * Conuersation, vse, familiaritte. Vsus, sus, m. g. Cic. *Coustume, familiarité, Conuersation.*

We were very familiar togither or acquainted. Coniunctissimè versati sumus.

A night knotte of familiaritie and liuing togither. Contubernij necessitudo. Cic. Familiaritie. Vide Acquaintance.

¶ **Famous**. Vide Fame.

118 ¶ **Famine**, or great hunger. Fames, mis, f. g. Cic. Annonæ penuria.

To famishe. Fame enecare, stringere, strangulare.

Two yeres of hunger and famine are past. Duo anni fame infesti, elapsi sunt. Vide Hunger.

119 ¶ a **Fanne** to blowe winde. Flabellum, li, pen. prod. Dimin. à flabro. Ter. Vẽtilâbrũ, bri, n. g. Col.

To fanne or winnow corne. Frumentum ventilâre. Plin. *Euenter, vanteler.*

120 * Fanned. Ventilâtus, ta, tum.

121 * A fanner, or winnower of corne. Ventilâtor, oris, m. g. pen. prod. Columel. *Vanneur, Esuanteur, Venteleur.*

Fanne some winde on her. Capi hoc flabellum, & ventulum huic sic facito, dum, &c.

To blowe winde with a fanne. Mouere ventos tenui flabello. Ouid.

122 ¶ **Fantasie**, will or pleasure. Voluntas, tis, f. g. Arbitrâtus, tus, m. g.

I am content that you shall followe your owne fantasie. Sinam te tuo more facere. i. volũtate. Tuo modo. Tuo arbitrio. Tuo arbitratu. Tuis auspicijs. Tuo frui genio. *A vostre fantasie: a vostre plaisir.*

To liue as he will him selfe, or after his owne fantasie. Ingenio suo viuere. Liu.

Wherof my fantasie was to speake somewhat more largely. De quo libitum est mihi, paulo plura dicere. Cic.

¶ how **Fares** your bodie? Vt vales à corpore? *Comment se porte la santé?* Quo pacto recũ agitur?

To disdaine poore fare. Fastidiri olus. Horat.

123 ¶ **Fare** you well. Vale, leto, lete, tote, lere. Verbum defect. Valetudinem cura diligenter. Cura vt valeas. *Adieu.*

¶ a **Fare**: a passage. Traiectus, tus, m. g. Liu. *Passement.* Vide Passage. 124

¶ to **Farce**, to stuffe or poore in. Differcio, cis, fersi, fertum, cire. Horat. *Emplir.* 125

¶ the **Farcie** or fashions, a disease in a horse. Petimen, nis, n. g. Colum. 126

¶ a **Fardel**, or packe that a man doth beare with him in the way, stuffe or cariage. Sarcina, næ, pen. corr. fœ. g. Plaut. *Vn pacquet & fardeau qu'on porte auec soy sur le chemyn. Bagage.* 127

To trusse vp his fardels, to departe, to be packing. Colligere sarcinulas. Iuuenal.

* A litle fagot, or fardel. Fasciculus, li m. g. 128

A fardell or bundell of letters. Fasciculus literarum.

¶ a **Fardingall**. Cincticulus, li, m. g. pen. cor. Plaut. *Verdugale.* 129

¶ how **Farre**, how much, to what ende, so farre as, asmuch as, &c. Quatenus, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. 130

* Farre of, strange, that indureth long. Longinquus, a, um. Cicer. *Long, estrange, qui endure long temps.* 131

So farre as may be. Eatenus, quatenus fieri possit.

* Farre, farre of. Procul, Aduerbium. Plaut. 132

I will go home to morrowe or next date at the fardest. Crastino die domum concedam cum tardissimè, aut ad summum perindiè. *Pour le moins, Ie m'en iray demain ou apres demain pour le plus tard.*

Beames longer and farther standing out. Trabes paulo longiores atque eminentiores.

It is brought as farre as frõ beyond the Alpes. Trans Alpes vsque transfertur. Cic.

So farre as he vnderstandeth. Quatenus intelligit, nihil putat prætermissum.

To go faster, to enter in farther. Altius ingredi. Virg. *Cheminer, ou marcher à grand & hault pas.* 135

Not farre hence or from my house. Abest non longè à me vel ab ædibus meis. Cicer. Haud procul hinc. Virgil.

Date on, or reede farther. Recita vlterius. Lege amplius. Perge legere. Lege vlterius. *Lis encore, Lis plus oultre.* 136

To fight in a cuntrey farre from home, to fight in a strange lande. Peregrè depugnare. Cic. 137

* Farre of. Eminus, pen. cor. Aduerb. cui opponitur. Cominus. Cic. *De loing.* 133

* How longe how farre? Quousque? Cic. 134 138

They stode in the fielde from sunne rising vntill it was farre daies. Ab sole orto in multum diei steterẽ in acie. *Ilz demeurerent en la campaigne de puis le soleil leué iusques à ce qu'il fut grand iour.* 139

As farre as my power will stretche. Quantumcunque possum. Cicer. *Autant que ma puissance se peult estendre.*

At the length after it was farre daies Cesar vnderstode, &c. Multo denique die per exploratores Cæsar cognouit & montem à suis teneri, &c. 140

As farre as coulde be. Quoad eius fieri potest. Cicer.

I am farre of from the schole, or I am a great wate of. Longè abfum gymnasio. Longo inter-

uallo à ſchola remotus ſum.

**Not ſo farre of.** Tu propius abes. Cic.

**So farre as they might without daunger.** Quatenus tuto poſſunt Italiam ſpectatum irent. Liu.

**Places very farre of.** Diſiunctiſimi loci. Cic.

**I am ſomewhat farre from you.** Diſiunctior à te ſum. Cic.

**Which he hath in the fartheſt end of the ground, to make a graue of it.** Quem habet in extremo ſui agri in vſum ſepulchri.

**It is farre date.** Diei multum iam eſt. Plaut.

**They condeſcended to Bibulus ſo farre as he ſpake of &c.** Quatenus de religione dicebat, Bibulo aſſenſum eſt. Cic.

**It is very farre hence, but we wil make ſo much the more haſte.** Perlongè eſt, ſed tanto ocyus properemus. Ter.

**To bring newes from farre places.** Annunciare è longinquo. Plin.

**When the night was farre paſt, ayde came ſomwhat late.** Multo iam noctis ſero venit auxilium. Tacit.

**It is farre from the weſt.** Longiſsimè ab occaſu patet. Plin.

**So farre as I know.** Nec tamen ab vllo, (quod equidem ſcio) latino, &c. Plin.

**Thou art gone to farre this waie.** Nimium iſthoc abiiſti. Ter.

**So farre of, or ſo farre vnlike it is, that friendſhip ſhould, &c.** Tantum abeſt, vt amicitiæ propter indigentiam colantur, vt ij qui opibus, &c. Cic.

**He will not be farre of.** Non aberit longius. Ter.

**The ſtalkes of lettiſe made cleane ſo farre as the leaues ſhall ſeeme tender.** Caules lactucæ ab imo depurgatos eatenus qua tenera folia videantur. Columel.

**I will ſende it you at the fardeſt within theſe eight daies.** Sed mittam cum tardiſsimè intra dies octo.

135 ¶ **to Farrow or bring forth yonge.** Pario, Parturire.

**A ſow that hath farrowed.** Sus enixa fœtus. Virg.

**A ſowe with farrowe.** Sus pregnans.

136 ¶ **a Farmer or gouernour of a farme.** Villicus, ci, m. g. pen. corr. Colonus, ni, m. g. pen. prod. *Metayer, fermier, & gouuerneur de la metayrie.*

137 ***A husband mans wife, a woman farmer.** Colona, pen. prod. f. g. Ouid. Villica, cæ, f. ge. *La femme d'un laboureur, fermiere.* Vide **Fermer.**

138 ¶ **to Fart or let a ſcape.** Pedo, dis, pepedi, pen. prod. Reddere vel fundere crepitum. Peter.

139 ***To fart againſt one: and metaphorice, to denie with a lowde voice.** Oppedo, dis, pen. prod. pedere. Horat.

**A fart or ſcape.** Crepitus vel ſubructus ventris. *Vn pet.*

140 ¶ **a Farthing.** Semiobolus, li, m. g. Quadrans, tis. *Vn quadrin, double ou liard.*

**That no farthing is ſpent on any mã.** Sic in prouincia nos gerimus, vt nullus teruncius inſumatur in quenquam, Cic.

**To leeſe euery farthing.** Ad aſſem omnia perdere. Horat. *Perdre tout iuſques à vne maille.*

**To paie ones charges againe euery farthing.** Impendium reddere vſque ad aſſem.

141 ¶ **he that Faſhioneth, inſtructeth, or maketh.** Formator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Verbale. vt, Formator animi. Colum. *Qui forme, & faconne, qui inſtruit.*

142 ***Faſhioned, formed.** Figuratus, & Formatus ta, tum. pen. prod. Cic. *Figuré, formé.*

143 ***To make, or forme, to faſhion, to imagine.** Formo, mas. Figuro, ras, pen. prod. rare. Cic. *Figurer, faconner, donner forme.*

144 ***Proper, feate, well faſhioned, mimõ, handſom.** Concinnus. Adiect. Plaut. ἐμμελὴς, εὐθήμων. Compoſitus, ornatus, politus, facetus.

145 ***That is negligently done, & only for a faſhion.** Perfunctorius, a, um. vt, Perfunctoria opera. Bud.

146 ***Without faſhion, without order, confuſedly.** Inconditè, pen. cor. Cic. Rudis hæc inconditè fundit. Cic. *Sans façon, ſans ordre, confuſement.*

147 ***Without order, or aray, out of faſhion, diſordered.** Incompoſitus, pen corr. ta, tum. Compoſito contrarium. Liu. *Sans ordre ou rang, hors de façon, mal en ordre.*

148 ***To bring to a faſhion or figure, to make apt or like to, to frame or faſhion.** Formo, & Conformo, mas, are. Gel. *Former quelque choſe & lui donner forme, façonner.*

149 ***To bring out of vſe, or out of faſhion.** Deſuefacio, pen. corr. cis, ſueſeci, factum, cere. Cicer. *Deſaccouſtumer.*

150 ***To be his fathers owne childe in condicions, to folow his fathers faſhions.** Patriſſare, penult. prod. Ter.

**To appoint him ſelf a faſhion, or maner of life.** Aetatis Aegendæ genus ſibi conſtituere. Cic.

**After the cõmon faſhion and coſtume of fathers.** Via peruulgata patrum. Ter.

**To faſhion and conforme himſelfe, &c.** Accommodare & fingere ſe, ad alicuius arbitrium & nutum. Cic.

**Good faſhion and order falling in decay.** Labente deinde paulatim diſciplina. Cic.

**On two faſhions.** Fit biparti. Cic.

151 ***A faſhioning of a thing.** Formatura, ræ, f. g. pen. prod. Lucret. *Forme, faconnement.*

**He fated the faſhion of the Grecians was not.** Negauit moris eſſe Græcorum vt in conuiuio, &c.

**A leaping, daunſing, or mouing without faſhion and order.** Inconditus motus. Plin.

152 ***In an other manner, of another faſhion.** Aliuſmodi, pen. corr. quaſi alterius modi. Cæſar.

**There be innumerable faſhions and maners of ſtile.** Innumerabiles penè ſunt formæ figuræque dicendi. Cic.

**In ordinance and faſhion.** Inſtitutio atque diſciplina. Cic.

153 ***To faſhion, forme, or make like.** Conformo, mas. Configuro, ras, are, pen prod. Columel. *Faire vne choſe de ſemblable feure & forme à vn autre.*

**Let me liue in the meane time after mine owne faſhion, or after mine owne will, pleaſure and fantaſie.** Sine me meo interea viuere modo. Ter.

**After a ſtrange faſhion.** In modum peregrinum. Plaut.

**A countenance ſet and faſhioned.** Compoſitus vultus. Tacit.

The fashion and shape of the minde. Lineamenta animi. Cic.

Among such men I do not so fashiō my self that they may laugh at me. Hisce ego non paro me vt rideant. Ter.

154 * Of many fashions. Multiformis, & forme. Plin.

To fashion and frame one to his conditions. Formare hominem in suos mores. Liu.

To fashion his stile or forme of writing. Orationem conformare. Cic.

To fashion, to giue shape to. Formam aliquam inducere membris. Ouid.

To fashion the manners of a people. Condere mores alicuius gentis.

To fashion an Oratour. Oratorem informare. Quintil.

To fashion himselfe to another mans will and pleasure. Conformare se ad alicuius voluntatem. Cicer.

To make a sad countenance, to fashion his countenance. Vultus componere. Ouid.

155 * Fashioning, a knowledge naturally impressed in the minde of man. Informatio, pen. corr. onis, f.g Verbale. Cic.

To fashion the minde. Fabricare animum. Senec.

The fashion of the body. Ductus, Status, Habitus, Lineamenta corporis.

If you shall linger as your fashion is, I will prouoke you. Quod si (vt es) cessabis, lacessā. Cic.

156 * In a diuers fashion. Dissimiliter. pe. corr. Aduerb. Cæteri dissimiliter morbi nascuntur. Cic.

To vse a new fashiō of letters. Genere nouo literarum vti.

To giue children a theame to write of togither, with the fashion how to handle it. Præformatam materiam pueris dare. Quintil.

157 * To make, fashion, or forme before, to shewe the fashion of a thing to one before. Præformo, mas. Quintil.

158 * In a manner, or after a certaine fashion. Quodammodo, pen. corr. Cic. Quadam tenus. Aliqua ex parte. *Auancement.*

Alway of one sorte or fashion. Moderatus, equabilisque habitus. Cic.

Make or fashion their vestes. Hirundines eadem materia nidos confingunt.

An honest moderation of minde whereby a man taketh all things quietly, and is alwaie after one sorte or fashion and in one state. Aequabilitas in omni vita. Cic.

Euery mā hath his fashion. Suus cuiq; mos. Ter.

To leaue his old fashion and maner of liuing, to change: to be a changeling. A se desciscere. Cic.

We must not onely quicken our tongue, and fashion or frame it to pronounce. Nō solum acuenda nobis neque procudenda lingua est, sed &c. Cic.

To doe that is committed to his charge negligently, & onely for a fashion to be discharged of. Perfunctoriè munus suum implere. Papinian.

The lawfull fashions of testaments. Testamentorum formulæ. Cic.

The citie was in another fashion or forme, or all was then changed in the citie to see to. Immutata vrbis facies erat. Salust.

Like in fashion vnto a Macedonian cloke. Ad effigiem Macedonicæ chlamydis. Plin.

To liue after the fashion of theues and robbers. Viuere latronum ritu. Cic.

¶ the Fashions: a disease in horses. Vide Farcie.

¶ Fastly: surely: constantly. Tenaciter, pen. corr. Aduerb. Ouid. *Perseueramment.* 159

* To sticke in or fasten, to tacke or fasten with nayles. Affigo, & Desigo, pen. prod. gis, fixi, fixum, gere. Col. *Fuher, attacher à cloux, ou autre chose.* 160

* To fasten, to sticke in. Infigo, gis, penult. prod. fixi, fixum, gere. Cicer. *Ficher dedens.* 161

* To fasten, natle vp, or set vp surely. Refigo, & Suffigo, gis, penult. prod. fixi, fixum, gere. Columel. *Fuher, ou attacher bien.* 162

* To fasten, or driue in. Pango, gis. vt: Clauum pangere. Liu. 163

* To thrust in: to fasten: to perse. Figo, gis, xi. Colum. Vt, figere palum in parietē. *Fuher, attacher, percer.* 164

Is not yonde a ramme which I see among the thicke bushes, tyed or hanging, and fast by the hornes? Sed video ne arietem in dumo hærentem cornibus? Cast.

* To fasten, or toigne. Oppāgo, gis, gi, pen. prod. pactum, pangere. Plaut. *Afficher ou tendre.* 165

He fastened the shippe at, &c. Classem religauit ad aggere. Virgil.

He did so fitly fasten them in golden plate. Ita scitè in aureis poculis illigabat. Cic.

The opinion deepely fastened in their mindes. Insita penitus opinio & vetusta. Cic.

Hardnesse of the teeth, faste standing. Dentium stabilitas. Plin.

He sticketh fast in the ground. Solo hæret immobilis. Virgil. 176

He fastned him to the grounde with his speare. Cuspide ad terram affixit. 177

* A binding, ioyning, or fastning togither. Colligatio, onis, f.g. pen. corr. Verbale. Cic. 166 178

To holde fast in his hande. Premere aliquid manu. Lucret.

Things fastned or planted in the grounde be not pulled vp. Depacta in terrā non extrahuntur. Plin. 179

To fasten a stake in. Figere palum in parietem. Plaut. 180

* Fastned, set harde vnto. Affixus, a, um. Particip. *Fiché, attaché bien pres.* 167 181

We were wont to maruell that the old mā was able to sit fast on horsbacke. Quod hærere in equo senex posset, admirari solebamus. Cic. 182

Bound togither, fastned, ioyned. Vinculis colligati sumus. Cic.

He our runnes me, or he runnes faster then I. Me cursu præuertitur vel præuertit. Me superat cursu, vel vincit. Currit me velocius, vel celerius. *Il me passe à courir: c'est à dire, Il court plus fort que moy* 183

To speake fast. Tollutim, vel præcipitāter loqui. Præcipitare sermonem. Volubiliter verba fundere. 184

* To fasten to something, to tie, to binde by obligacion, to binde, to wrappe. Alligo, gas, penult. corr. Alligaui, ligare. Cic. *Lier quelque chose, attacher, obliger, Lier, Ennelopper.* 168 185 186

169 * Fastened and bounten. Astrictus & deuinctus. Plin. *Attaché, lié.*

170 * Fastened, sticked in: fixed on. Defixus, xa, xum. Partic. Virg. *Attaché fiché.*

171 * A fastening, or hanging together. Cohærentia, æ, pen. cor. f. g. Cic.

Fast bounde or tyed. Religatus, ta, tum. *Fort lié.*

Strong fastenesse. Obnixa firmitas. Plin.

Is fastened to. Ad linguam stomachus annectitur. Cicero.

To fasten. Defigere columnellas in trabibus. Cæs.

The gates were fastened with barres, couered with yron. Obditæ fores ferratis trabibus. Plin.

To fasten his target to. Subligare clypeum sinistræ. Virg.

The ancker fastened to the sea side. Anchora pacta littoribus. Ouid.

172 ¶ to Fast. Iciûno, nas, naui. are pe. prod. Cicero. *Iusner.*

¶ Fasting spettell. Ieiuni oris saliua. Pli.

173 * A fasting. Ieiûnium, nij, n. g. Liu. *La ieune.*

174 * Fasting, or which hath not dyned. Impransus. Adiect. Horat. *Qui n'ha point disné.*

175 * Fasting, that fasteth. Ieiûnus, a, um, penu. prod. Cic. *Ieusne, qui ieusne.*

Are you fasting yet, or haue not you broken your fast? Adhuc ieiûnus es? *Ieusnez vous encore?*

Fasting dayes. Feriæ esculiales. Dies ieiûnij publici.

Peares are euill to be eaten fasting. Pyra ieiunos lædunt esitata. Dioscori. Liu. cap. 132.

To fast, to refraine from meate. Bellum indicere ventri. Horate

176 ¶ Fatall pertayning to destenie. Fatalis. & hoc le. penu. prod. Cicero. *Fée, & qui doibt aduenir par ordonance diuine, fatal, predordõné de Dieu, Predestiné.*

177 ¶ a Father. Pater, tris. Genitor, ôris, mascul. gene. *Pere.*

178 * Pertayning to a Father, fatherly. Patrius, & Paternus. Adiect. vt, paternus amicus. Cicero. My fathers friend.

179 * He that lacketh his father & mothers succour. Orphanus, ni. valla. *Orphelin.*

180 * Fatherly, like a father. Patriè. Aduerb. vt Patriè monere. Quint.

181 * That happeneth to one by his father, that pertayneth to a father: Philosophie that their fathers had. Patritus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt Patrita philosophia. Cicero.

182 * An ante by the fathers side. Amita, amitæ, f. g. Matertera, ræ, f. g. pen. cor. *La sœur de mon pere. La sœur de ma mere.*

The father had a sonne by. &c. Filius patri de nouerca susceptus est. Cic.

183 * My fathers brother, mine vncle. Patruus, id est, mascu. gen.

184 * Of his father. Patrius, a, um. vt: patria abligurierat bona. Ter.

185 * To follow the steppes of his father. Patrissas. Ter.

186 * A father in law, or a step father. Vitricus, ci. m. g. Cic. πατρωος matris meæ maritus. *Vng Parastre ou beau pere.*

* My wifes fathers father. Prosocer, ri, pen. corr. m. g. Ouid. *Le pere de mon beau pere.* 187

Fatherles. Orbus patre. *Orphelin.*

Fatherles and motherles. Vtroque parente orbatus.

He that knoweth not who is his father. Dubio genitore creatus. Ouid.

* My father a law by my wifes syde. Socer, ri, pe. cor. m. g. πενθερός, Vxoris meæ pater. A quo fit fœmininum Socrus, πενθερα Vxoris meæ mater. 188

My mother in lawe.

Hauing Iupiter to his father. Iouis satu æditus.

¶ a Fathom, four cubites, two yardes. Orgyia, giæ, f. g. penu. prod. Vox trium syllabarum, vt Harpyia dipthongum græcam habens in penult. Mensura est sex pedum, siue mensura quæ inter manus expansas continetur. ὀργυιὰ, vlna, mensura senûm pedum. 189

The bodie of that tree was as big as four men coulde compas with their armes, or four fathom byde. Arboris eius crassitudo, quatuor hominum vlnas complectentium implebat. Plin.

¶ Fatte. Pinguis, & gue. om. g. Plin.

* To be, wax, or become fat. Pingueo, gues, siue 190
Pingueſco, cis, guescere. Columel. *Estre, ou deuenir* 191
*gras.*

* Fatnesse, grosenesse. Obesitas, penu. corr. tis, f. gene. Cic. 192

* Fat, grose, rude. Adipalis & le. pen. prod. Om. gene. Cic. *Gras, lourd, gros.* 193

* All kinde of beaste which is kepte and nourished for to fat, beast of grease. Altilis, & hoc. le. pen. cor. in plural. altilia, pen. cor. Plin. ab Alo. lis. *Touts bestes qu'on nourrist pour engresser beste de* 194
*greste.*

To make a fat or grosse body to be very leane. Ad maciem reducere obesum corpus. Plin.

* Superfluous fatnesse gathered by much ease. Sagina, næ. pen. prod. Iuuenal. *Graisse surabondant* 195
*qu on acquiert pour estre à son aise.*

* A fatting of beastes. Saginâtio, ônis, f. g. Verbal. Plin. *Engraissement de bestes.* 196

* To make fat. Pinguefacio, cis, pen. cor. feci, pen. prod. factum. facere. Plin. *Engraisser.* 197

* Fat, or fatnesse. Pinguedo, dinis. pen. cor f. gen. Plin. *Graisse.* 198

* Grosse fat: quarrie: poyse. Obêsus, sa, sum, penu. prod. Virgil. *Gras.* 199

* Fat meate. Adipatum, ti, n. g. pen. prod. Iuuenal. *Viande grasse.* 200

* The fatnesse of meate. Adeps, pis, Com. gene. 201
Cicero. *Grassure.*

* To fat a beaste, to franke. Sagino, nas, penult. 202
prod. saginare. Columel. *Engraisser vne beste mettre en mue.*

* The fatnesse in the belly. Sumen, nis, pen. cor. 203
n. g. Martial. Abdômen, nis, pen. cor. n. ge. Iuuenal. *Toute celle partie de l'homme, on est serré le nombril contenãt tous les intestins. Grassure dedens le ventre.*

* A fat grosse belly. Facies rubida plerumque ex 204
vinolentia, venter obesus. Suet.

* A fatting house. Saginârium, rij, n g vel Domus 205
saginaria. Varro. *Le lieu ou on engraisses les bestes,*

F. ANTE. A.

la mue.

205 * Fat, full good liking, plentifull. Opimus, ma, mũ, pen. prod. Plin. *Gras.*

A fatted hogge. Saginãtus porc⁹. *Porceau engraissé.*

206 * Verie fat. Præpinguis. penu. prod. gue. Colum. Solum præpingue. Virg.

Goates by fatnesse wax barrain. Capræ pinguitudine sterilescunt. Plin.

Fatte venison. Ferina pinguis. Virg. *Venaison gras.*

Fat oxen. Boues opimi. Varro.

The fat bellie of a boare. Sumen aprugnum. Bud. exponit.

207 * A fat, or a vat. Orca, æ. Plin. ὄγκαθος. vasis genus in quo fici asseruabantur. Orcula, æ, Diminit. pen. cor. Plin. *Vng vaisseau à garder figues.*

A fat, tunne, or pipe. Clausum cupa triticum. Alphœnus.

208 ¶ a Faucet or tappe, a flute, a whistle, a pipe as well to conuey the water as an instrument of musike. Fistula, læ, fœ. ge. Cic. Tubulus, li, m. gene. σιφώτιον, ὀχετός, σωλὴν. *Busine, Tuyau, vne fleute ou flageolet, la gargouille.*

¶ Faulcon. Vide Falcon.

209 ¶ a Faulte comming of ignorance, an errour an offence. Errãtum, ti, n. g. *Fault prouenant d'ignorance, errour, offence.*

210 * An errour, a fault in writing. Menda, dæ, f. gen. & mendum, di, neut. gene. Cicero. *Erreur faulte en escriture.*

211 * Faultie, full of faultes, or errours. Mendosus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt exemplar mendosum. Plin.

212 * With faulte, corrupted, without correction. Mendosè. penu. prod. Aduerb. Cic. *Auec faulte, corrompu, sans correction.*

213 * An offence done vnwitting, faulte blame. Culpa, pæ, f. g. Cicer. *Coulpe, faulte, offence qu'on faict par mesgard.*

214 * A faulte, an offence. Crimen, minis, n. g. Cicero. *Cryme, Cas qu'on ha commis.*

In euill vice and fault of this time. Huius seculi labes quædam & macula. Cic.

Wherein dost thou finde faulte with me? Quid me incusas Clitipho? Ter.

215 * Euerie faulte, or forfaite for the same hurt, or dommage. Noxa, æ, f. g. Salust. *Toute faulte & forfaict, danger, nuisance, dommage.*

A clearing, or declaratiõ that one is not in fault. Culpæ liberatio. Cic.

A fault committed by necessitie, and not of free purpose. Necessitatis crimen, non voluntatis. Cic.

To be in faulte. Culpa teneri. Cic.

Neither was their any faulte founde with M. Scius because in tyme of dearth and scarcitie of victuales he. &c. Nec M. quidem Scio vitio datum erat quòd in caritate annonæ asse modium dedit populo. Cicer.

I graunt that I am faultie. Ego me obnoxium esse fateor.

This booke is verie false, or full of faultes. Hic liber omnino mẽdosus est, id est, mẽdis plenus. Codex iste mendis scatet. i. abundat. Hoc volumen refertum est mendis. Erratis propemodum innumeris respersus est.

To put the faulte from one. Auertere noxam ab aliquo. Liu.

In faulte, or that may be iustlye suspected to be in faulte. Affinis vitio. Cicer.

We will mende y⁹ fault. Mendũ nos corrigemus.

This is in verie dede a great faulte. &c. Hoc quidem est in vitio dissolutionẽ naturæ tam valdè perhorrescere. Cic.

Why dwe you blame or finde faulte with me in that for the which you your selfe are to be blamed? Cur mihi vitio das quod est in te ipso reprehendendum?

Thy wife is nothing in faulte of all these matters. Nullã de his rebus culpã cõmeruit vxor tua.

* That can not be reproued, without faulte, faultlesse. Irreprehensus. Adiect. Ouid. 216

That cõmeth to late to finde faulte with the factions of the worlde before time. Serus castigator seculorum. Colum.

The fault is in thee. Flagitium tuũ est. A te peccatum est. Penes te culpa est. Residet eius rei in te culpa. In te hæret omnis hæc culpa.

To hide faultes. Obtegere errata. Plaut.

I haue founde fault with mine owne selfe or I haue corrected and mended my owne fault. Ego me correxi. Retractaui errorem. Erratum reuocaui. Correxi errorem meum. *Ie me suis repris.*

Are feared from the same fault. Cæteri metu pœnæ similis absterrentur eadem noxa.

To lay the fault on an other. Culpam conferre in alterum. Auertere culpam in alterum. Culpam in alterum traijcere, vel transferre. *Rendre la faulte sur autruy.*

Knowing himselfe culpable or faultie. Consius sibi culpæ, Maleficij aut noxæ. Cic.

He shewed, aduertised, or tolde me of my faulte. Admonuit me errati.

¶ to Faulter, or stagger in speaking as one in a great feare. Lingua titubante loqui. Ouid. 217

* Lowe, redie to fall, faultring. Succiduus Adiect. Ouid. vt Gressus succidui titubant. Claud. *Qui chet presque.*

Beware you faulter not, or stagger not in your tale. Caue ne loquendo titubes. *Garde toy bien en parlant que la langue ne te fourche.*

His legges faile him, his legges faulter vnder him. Genua succidunt. Plaut. Genua labant Virgil. Genibus defectus. Stat.

¶ to Faune, or flatter. Blandiri, Adulari. Assentari. Palpari. 218

* A fauner, or flatterer. Adulãtor. Assentãtor. Palpãtor, ris, m. g. *Flatteur, Papelard, Adulateur.*

When prosperous fortune fauneth vppon thee. Quum tibi alluditi huius vitæ prosperitas.

* The fauning of dogges. Adulatio. Cicero. *Adulation.* 219

To faune vpon. Blandiri etiam dicũtur animalia. Plin. Vide Flatter.

¶ a Faune, or hinde calfe. Hinnulus, li, penul. cor. Diminut. Pli. *Vng faon de biche, ou d'autre beste.* 220

¶ Fauour, Beautie. Vid Fauourable.

¶ Fauourablie, friendelie. Beneuolè. penu. cor. Aduerb. Cic. Amicè & beneuolè collegisti. 221

* She that fauoureth, suppoꝛteth oꝛ maintayneth. Fautrix, tricis, f. gen. Ter. *Celle qui supporte & fauorize.*

* Fauouring. Fauens. Particip. Ouid. *Pourtant faueur, fauorisant.*

Men fauour. Fauetur. Cicero. *On porte faueur.*

* To fauour, to beare good will. Faueo, es, faui, fautum, fauere. Ter. *Porter faueur, le supporter.*

* One that fauoꝛeth, oꝛ suppoꝛteth. Fautor, ris, m. g. Plaut. *Qui porte faueur à aucun, & le supporte.*

* That fauoꝛeth, and helpeth some bodye with his voice and woꝛde. Suffragator, pen. prod. toris, mas. gene. *Qui fauorise & aide aucun de sa voix ou parolle.*

* Such fauour, oꝛ aide. Suffragátio, nis, f. g. *Telle faueur, ou aide.*

* To fauour oꝛ aide in such soꝛte. Suffrágor, gáris. Cicero.

* Ill fauouredlye, nothing cleanlye, sluttishlye. Squalidè. pen. cor. Cic. *Mal proprement, Sallement, Ordement.*

To pardon oꝛ fauour one: to make to much of him. Indulgere alicui. Ter.

* That loueth, oꝛ fauoureth good letteꝛs. Philomusus, pen. prod. Martial.

* That will fauour. Fauturus, ra, rum, pen. prod. Cic. *Qui fauorisera.*

* Fauour, thanke, cause, oꝛ respect. Gratia, tiæ, f. g. penu. corr. Cicero.

Foꝛtune shewed hir selfe fauourably. Affulsit fortuna. Liu.

* A quiet moderation of the minde, also fauour, good will. Aequanímitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. pe. prod. Animi æquitas. Plin. *Patience, quand on prend bien vne chose sans ce contrister, ou esmouuoir.*

* Fauourable, with good will. Fauorabiliter. Aduerb, pen. cor. Quint. *Fauorablement.*

* Uerie vniust, nothing fauourable. Periniquus qua, quum, pen. prod. Cicer. *Fort inique.*

* Fauour, good will, suppoꝛtation. Fauor, oris. m. g. Ouid. *Faueur, support qu'on faict à aucun.*

* Louing, fauourable, mercifull. Propitius. Adiect. Ter. *Qui n'ha point de corroux contre aucun, ains luy porte faueur, propice.*

* Well fauoured. faire. Formosus, pen. product. Adiect. Cic. *Beau.*

* Well fauouredneslle, comlineslle. Formositas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Cic.

A minde inclined, oꝛ bended to shewe fauour particullie. Obnoxius animus gratiæ. Quint.

He hopeth that by ẏ fauour of some man, he may be holpen in this crime. Sperat sibi auram posse aliquam afflari in hoc crimine. Cic.

Whom loue fauoureth. Afflare alicui pro Fauere. Tibull. fœlix cui placidus leuiter afflat amor.

* To gentlye, fauourablye: without rigour. Indulgenter. Aduerb. Cic.

* Foꝛ fauour. Gratiosè, pen. product. Aduerb. quid ergo si neque sordidè, neque gratiosè, sed non bonam conditionem elegerunt. Vlpian.

Loketh fauourablie. Vultum seruat fortuna benignum. Horat.

To fauour, oꝛ to loue marueilously. Beneuolétiam alicuius mirificè diligere. Cic.

Whom I know to beare great fauour, and affection to my estimation. Quem existimationis meæ studiosissimum, cupidissimumque cognoui. Cic.

Gentlye, fauourablye. Benignè audire legationem alicuius. Liu.

That fauoureth the state of nobilitie. Nobilitatis studiosus. Cicero.

Pꝛosperitie fauoureth. Aspirat fœlicitas alicui. Curtius.

He fauoured Cateline oꝛ toke part with. &c. Studuit Catelinæ quũ iam aliquot annos esse in foro.

If he may haue meanes to come in fauour again. Si reditus ei gratiæ patuerit. Cic.

God will make all men fauour, loue, and pitie thee, which shall see thee. Deus tibi beneuolentiam omnium qui te videbunt conciliabit.

Dimisse them quietly, and with their fauour, oꝛ good will. Aequos placabilesque dimittas. Cic.

Men fauour, and beare with that age. Illi ætati fauetur. Cicero.

To bꝛing one in fauour with a man. Insinuare aliquem alteri.

Of passing excellent fauour. Eximia forma puer, & facie spectabilis puer. Præsignis facie puella.

To be in fauour again, to be agreed. In gratiam cum aliquo redire. Cicero.

Not fauouring learning, not minding. &c. Auersus à musis. Cicero.

The coꝛruption and ill fauouredneslle of a dishoneslt minde. Deprauatio & fœditas turpificati animi. Cicero.

* Uerie thankfull, also in great fauour oꝛ credite. Gratiosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. vt: cum aduersaris gratiosissimo contendere. Cic.

To much suppoꝛted and fauoured. Nimiũ gratiosus. Bud. *Trop supporté & fauorisé.*

Fauourable. Sententia candida. Ouid.

Foꝛtune fauoureth. Aspirat primo fortuna labori. Virgil.

To let passe fauourablie. Conniuere gratioslé.

Thꝛough your complaint, I am out of my maisters fauour. Delatio tua præceptoris voluntatem à me abalienauit. Tua delatione Didasculus à me alienatus est.

* Deformitie, vncomlyneslle, ill fauouredneslle, a blemish in ones fauour. Deformitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Cic. *Deformité, laideur.*

The good fauour of God. Secundus numinum fauor. Senec.

God fauourable Benignó numine Deus. Hor.

To winne, oꝛ allure ones fauour. Elicere fauorem alicuius. Tacit.

A verie good fauour. Forma luculenta. Ter.

Ill fauoured and lothsome to see. Fœda speciè & teter. Lucret.

* Courteously, graciously, gently, fauourablie. Benignè. Aduerb. Ter. *Courtoisement, auec faueur.*

To straine and to fauour the voice in speaking. Sonum vocis intendere, & remittere, contraria. Cic.

One that seeketh fauour of the people. Auræ popularis homo. Plin.

If one beeqꝛnoꝛe full in body and better fauoured. Si plenior aliquis & speciosior & coloratior factus est. Cels.

Fauouring of the voice and temperat speaking. Remissio & moderatio vocis. Cic.

A comely fauour. Decora species. Plin.
An ill fauoured woman as it were a she ape. Pithecium, deformem mulierem vocat Plautus.
In fauour and credit with all estates. Apud omnes gratiosus. Cic.
To fauour his health, not to doe that may hinder his health. Valetudini parcere, vel indulgere.
I am thus much the more bent to fauour Publius, or I beare him the better good will. Hoc magis sum Publio deditus. Cic.
Sauing your displeasure I would haue said, or with your fauour. Pace tua dixisse velim. Ouid. Pace tua dixerim. Cic.
If fortune fauour my desire. Si voto fortuna subscripserit. Col. Si Deus annuerit, Annuente Deo, Aspirante Deo. Si Deus voto aspiraverit.
Foule ill fauoured colours, lothsome to beholde. Colores tetri, fœda specie. Lucret.
With the fauour of all men. Secunda voluntate hominum paludatus exijt Cassius.
To handle or intreate fauourably and gently. Indulgenter aliquem habere, tractare.

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245 ¶ a yerely Fee for counsel. Clientularium, rij.
246 * The fee or reward which is giuen to the schoolemaister. Mineruale, lis, n. g. Var. Διδακτρον. *Le salaire qu'on donné au maistre d'escole pour auoir instruict l'escolier.*
247 * A fee or reward. Remuneratio, onis, f. ge. Præmium, mij. Cicer. Brabium, ij. neut. gene. pen. product. Suet. Θραβειον.
248 * A little pension, payment or fee. Pensiunecula, læ, f. g. pen. cor. Colum. *Petite pension.*
249 * A yearely fee, or pension. Annuum, nui, n. gene. pen. cor. vlp. Annuum salarium. *Annuelle pension.*

¶ Feare or beautifull. Vide Beauty.

250 ¶ to Feare or dread. Metuo, tuis, tui, ere. penul. cor. Cic. *Craindre.*
251 Fearefull, trembling for feare. Astonied, amased for feare. Trepidus, pen. cor. Adiect. Liu. *Paoureux, Tremblant.*
252 Fearefullye. Formidolosè, pen. prod. Cicero. *Auec crainte, Craintiuement. Paoureusement.*
A vengeance light on thee that so doest feare me, or makest me so feared. Dij te eradicent, ita me miseram territas. Ter. id est, adeo me timere facis.
253 * To be in great feare, to be troubled in spirit. Paueo, pen. cor. paui, ues, ui, uere. Plaut.
254 * To dread & feare God. Horrere diuinum numē.
255 * To put in feare or dread. Térrito, tas, pen. corr. tare. Liu. *Espouanter, Intimider, faire ou donner terreur.*
256 * To feare, to make afraide. Térreo, penu. corr. es, ui, ritum, rère. Virg. *Espouuanter, donner effroy, Effrayer, donner terreur, terrer, Intimider.*
257 * Feared away. Absterritus, ta, tum. Liu. pen. cor. Partic. Liu. *Espouenté, Estonné.*
258 * To be feared away. Absterreor, penul. cor. reris. ritus sum. &c. Horat. *Auoir paour.*
259 * Timerous, fearefull, faint harted. Timidus, da, dum. Cic. *Craintif.*
260 * Fearefulnesse, bashfulnesse, tymerousnesse. Timiditas, tâtis, f. g. *Crainte.*

* Feare of some euill comming. Timor, moris, m. gene. Metus, tus, m. g. Cicer. *Crainte, Paour.* 261
* Fearing. Metuens, tis. Cic. *Craignant.* 262
* Tymerousnye, fearefullye, with a faint harte. Timidè. Cic. *Auec crainte, craintiuement.* 263
* Fearing. Timens, & metuēs, entis. *Aiant paour.* 264
* To feare somewhat. Subuereor, rêris, rêri. Cic. *Craindre aucunement.* 265
* Terrible, that inuceth feare. Terrificus, ca, cū, pen. cor. Virg. Terribilis, le. Virg. *Qui faict frayeur & effroy. Qui donne terreur, Espouantable, terrible.* 266
* Tymerous, fearefull. Meticulósus, sa, sum, pen. prod. Plaut. *Paoureux, craintif.* 267
* Let vs not feare iniurie. Non contremiscamus iniurias. Contremisco, cum accusatiuo. Senec. 268
* To make afeard, to put in feare. Extérreo, Contérreo, es, térrui, terrere, territum. Liu. *Espouanter.* 269
To feare from, to make afrayd. Deterrere atque auocare à religione.
* That is to be feared. Timendus, da, dum. vt, armis timendus. Stat. 270
* To haue in reuerence, to feare. Reuéreor, rêris, ritus, pen. cor. Ter. *Craindre aucun & auoyr reuerence à luy.* 271
* Fearefully, tymerously. Pauidè, penul. cor. Aduerb. Liu. *Espouentement, Paoureusement.* 272
* Trembling feare. Trepidátio, onis, f. gene. Verbale. Cic. *Tremblence. Paour.* 273
* To be dread, or feared, dreadfull. Tremendus. Particip. *Estre crainct.* 274
* Bolde stoute, without feare or dread. Impauidus, pen. corr. Adiect Plin. *Qui ne craind rien, qui est sans paour.* 275
* To feare, to tremble for feare, to be astoined, or amased, to make hast for feare. Trépido, das, pen. corr. dare, Ter. *Trembler de paour estre Espouuenté, haster de paour.* 276
* Hastely, as one in great feare. Trepidè, pen. cor. Aduer. Liu. *Hastiuement cōme si on auoit grand paour.* 277
* Somewhat afeard. Trepidulus, penu. corr. Adiect. Diminut. Plaut. *Aucunement paoureux.* 278
* Feared, or dread. Formidatus pen. prod. Adiect. Horat. *Crainct, ou redoubté.* 279
That feareth stripes. Verens plagarum. Colum.
To feare warre. Pauescere bellum. Tacit.
I feare that this day will not suffise or be sufficient for me to doe my businesse. Dies hic mihi, vt sit satis vereor ad agendum. Ter. i. ne hic dies mihi non sufficiat.
His minde being troubled with doubtfull feare. Ancipiti mentem formidine pressus. Virg.
Let, or feared from the thing by bashfulnesse. Deterritus pudore. Cic.
To feare often, or be sore afraide. Pauito, tas, pen. cor. tare. frequentat. Ter. vt: Pueri in tenebris pauitant. Lucret.
* A sodaine feare wherewith one is distraught. Panicum, ci, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. *Effrayement.* 280
Are feared from the same fault. Cæteri metu pœnæ similis absterrentur eadem noxa. Plin.
To feare lewde citizens from. &c. Sceleratos ciues timore ab impugnanda patria deterrere.
A minde voide of feare and dread. Liber terrore animus. Cic.
To feare men from taking. &c. A pecunijs capien-

das homines absterrere. Cic.

You are in great feare that. &c. Id paues ne ducas tuillam. Ter.

* To be feared, or dredde, to be reuerenced. Verendus. Partici. Cic. *Qui est à craindre & redoubter.*

I feare he can not be pacified, or pleased. Vereor vt placari possit. Ter.

To feare much least one will hurt him. Periculum ab aliquo extimescere. Cic.

* Feare of a thing to come. Præmolestia, tiæ, f. ge. pen. corr. *L'ennuy qu'on prend d'vne chose premier qu'elle aduienne.*

* Fearefull, that trembleth much. Tremebundus, da, dum. Mart. Vt, postem tremebunda manu tetigit. Cicero.

* Without feare, not abashed. Intrépitus, pen. cor. Adiect. Quint. *Sans paour, qui n'ha point de paour, Asseuré.*

* Greatlye to be feared. Pertimescendus. vt, fama inconstantiæ pertimescenda. Cic.

* To be halfe afeard. Subtimeo, mes, pen. corr. timui, mère. Plin. *Craindre quelque peu, ou aucunement.*

* Without feare, or dread, boldlye. Intrépidè, pe. corr. Aduerb. Liu. *Sans frayeur ne crainte, hardiment.*

* Which feareth nothing, which is afraide of nothing. Intrépidus, da, dum, penul. corr. Plin. *Qui ne craint rien. Qui ne s'effraie de rien.*

Art thou fearefull, or faintehearted? doth they harte faile the man I pray thee? Num formidolosus es mi vir? Ter.

* Fearefull, tymerous, that alway feareth. Pauidus, penult. corr. Adiect. Plin. *Paoureux, ou peureux, craintif.*

All the citie was in a great feare and dread. Pauor ac trepidatio totam vrbem peruasit. Liu.

To put out of care and feare. Reddere securum.

Fearefull shamefulnesse. Pudor timidus. *Honte.*

You feare me least I fall to the opinion. &c. Vos mihi veremini ne labar ad opinionem. Cic.

That we be in a maruelous feare how it will fall out in the ende. Eiusmodi Dominatio tanto in odio est omnibus, vt quorsum eruptura sit horreamus.

A courage that feareth not death. Interrita mens læthi. Ouid.

To feare one frō his purpose, to make him change his minde. Labefacere, vel Detertere aliquem.

Feare was in their mindes before, their hartes were in feare before. Præoccupauit animos timor. Cæs.

Harts greatly fearing death. Pectora horrescentia mortem. Stat.

Did you feare I would not doe? &c. An verebamini ne non id facerē quod recepissem semel. Ter.

To make to feare. Metum in cutere. Liu.

* The souldiours that were about him were in great feare, least the wounde were deadly. Pauorque circa eum ceperat milites, nē mortiferum vulnus esset. Liu.

To hunt the fearefull hare. Leporem pauidum captare vel insectari. Horat.

I feare the. Timeo te. But Timeo tibi. I feare some harme will come to thee. vt, Eius vitæ timeo.

I feare least thou will hurt me. Timeo mihi abs te. Cic. Nonnihil vereor à te. Ter.

* Fearing, dreading. Verens, tis. om. g Partic. siue nomen ex. Particip. Cic. *Craignant, Ayant paour.* 190 191

* To haue great feare, or dread, to be greatly afrayd. Formido, das, penu. prod. Cic. *Craindre fort.*

Not fearing the suspicion of flatterie. Non reuerens assentandi suspicionem. Cic.

* Put in great feare. Extéritus, ta, tum. Cicer. *Espouuenté grandement.* Vide I bashe and Dread. 192

¶ a Feasant Phasianus, ani, mas. ge. *Vng Faisan.* And the feasant henne, Phasiana, næ, pe. prod. f. g. Plin. *Vne faisanne.* 193

¶ a Feasting or banketting. Epulatio, & Cōmessatio, onis, f. g. ἑστίασις. Cicero. *Banquettement.* 194

* A great feast solemly made to a multitude at a buriall, or other like tyme. Epulum, epuli, penult. cor. n. g. Cic. *Vng grand banquet solemnellement faict à vng multitude es funerailles, ou autre temps semblable.* 195

A day addicted to iocundnesse and pleasure or to be merie in, a wake or feast day. Genialis dies. Iuuenall.

* Feastes made at a buriall. Epulum feralè. Epulæ ferales. Epulum funebre. Hadrian. Parentalia, orum &, talium, neut. gene. Plur. Cicero. *Conuiue de funerailles.* 196

To make a solemne feast at ones affiance and betrothing to his wife. Sponsalia alicui præbere. Cic.

To call or send for to come to a banquet or feast. Accersere in conuiuium. Ter.

* The dayes whereon they solemnised Bacchus feastes in riot and dronkennesse. Bacchanalia, orū. Plur. n. g. Cicer. *Iours ordonnés à toutes volupies & yurongneries.* 197

Sitting at a feast. Accubatio epularis. Cicero. Vide Banquet.

¶ the Feathers of an arrowe. Alæ sagittæ. Virgili. 198

* The great feather of byrdes, as of their wings and tailes, called a pen feather. *La grosse plume des oiseaux, comme des ailes, & de la queue, Penne d'oiseau.* Penna, næ. πτερόν, In auibus propriè dicitur quæ maior est & durior, quales sunt ex quibus cauda & alæ constant. Hinc, Pénnula, æ. Diminit. Cic. πτέριον I little pen feather.

The light and soft feather of birdes. *La legiere & molle plume des oiseaux.* Pluma, æ. πτίλον, Mollior & minor auium penna. Hinc plúmula, æ. The little fyne downe feather. *Plumette, duuet.*

Of feathers. *De plume.* Plúmeus, a, um. πτίλινος, vt Culcitra plumea, I featherbed.

A feather worne in caps or harts, & also the curled bush of frizled heare (wherwith lusty gallant of late would seeme to counterfait this tolly feather) were so straung nouelties in olde tyme, and so vnacquainted among the auncient writers, that there is no proper latine or greeke worde left in their bookes that I can finde for their commendacion. Belike they thought thē so vaine thinges that they were not worthy to haue any laudable mention or memorye made of them in their graue workes. S. Paule saieth 2. Tim. 2. & 1. Pet. 3. 199

Very vehemently inueigheth against the dyso-

ded and crisped lockes: accompting them Inuerecundos that vse to weare the same. Plautus also in Asin. calleth these frizled fellowes Cinædos calamistratos. i. riotous & wanton daunсers, in great derision. And Cicero post redit: Sheweth of their exercise: Cur in heluationib⁹ hui⁹ calamistrati saltatoris, tã. &c. So Calamistrata coma, Ci. A curled bush of crisped hear. Calamistratus puer. καλαμιστὸς, pro Cripulo, cirratoque, qui annulatos gerit capillos. And as this fine frizeled hear is moze fit for women, then for modest men: So the wearing of a feather me thinke of both is moze tollerable in warriers then women. For it hath some shew of valiant courage in capitaines and lusty souldiours, but in womẽ it smelleth somwhat of vanitie. And because it semeth to be first inuẽted by the combe of ♀ martiall & courageous cocke (called therefoze Ales Martis) oz els by the crest oz tufte of feathers on the heads of Larkes, lapwings, peacockes. &c. (which in some respect me thinke it doth resemble) ye maye call it in latin Crista, æ, oz Cristula, læ. Wherevpon Ouid calleth a cocke Ales cristatus. & Crista galli A cockes combe, Plin. oz it may be called Cirrus, ri, m. ge. Apex, picis, m. g. Conus, ni. m. g. Herof cõmeth Apices conigeri, vel coniferi. Claud.

A plume of feathers. Plumetum, ti, n. g.

Tremula in pileo pluma, A warbling oz quauering feather. &c.

300 * Without feathers. Implumis & hoc me. penul. prod. Plin. vt: Pulli implumes. *Sans plumes.*

301 * Made of feathers. Plumatilis. & hoc le. pe. cor. Plaut. *Fait de plumes.*

302 * That beareth feathers. Pénniger, & Plúmiger, gera, gerum, penult. corr. Plin. *Qui porte des plumes.*

303 * Rough koted with feathers, that hath feathers on the feete. Plúmipes, dis, penu. cor. Catull. *Qui ha des plumes aux pieds. comme vng colombe pau.*

304 * To be, oz wax feathered. Pluméſco, cis, méſcere. Plin. *Commencer à auoir des plumes.*

305 * Full of feathers, that hath many fethers. Plumósus, sa, sum, pen. prod. Adiect. Propert. *Plumeux, plein de plumes.*

Arrowes featherd. Pennigeræ sagittæ. *Fleches emplumes.*

306 * Fethered. Pennátus, ta, tum, *Empenne.* Plumátus, ta. tum, penu. prod. Cic. *Emplumé.* Which hath soft feathers.

¶ Feat and pleasant. Concinnæ, & venustæ sententiæ. Cicero.

307 * To make apte, proper oz feat. Concinno, nas, nare. Plaut. *Aſſembler bien proprement.*

308 * Proper, feat, well facioned, myrion, handsome. Concinnus Adiectiuum ex Con & Cinnus compositum, quod est genus potionis ex multis liquoribus confectum. Plaut.

309 * Featly. Scitè. Concinnè. Cic.

310 * Merily: pleasantly, featly, tolyly, prettily. Festiuè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. *Ioyeuſement, playſamment, lolyment.*

Prettily: featly. Bellè & festiuè dicere. Cicero.

311 * Nothing properly, oz featly. Inconcinniter, pe. corr. Gel.



In any arte, oz feat to excell. In arte aliqua & facultate excellere. Cic.

311 * Wise, oz wittie, proper, feat. Scitus, ta, tum. Adiectiuum. vt: quàm Scitum est eiusmodi parare? Ter. Scitus puer natus est è Pamphilo.

The feature and facion, oz the proportion and figure of the whole body. Conformatio quædam & figura totius oris & corporis. Vide Proper.

¶ Feeble and false harted. Corda inertia, pusilla, languida.

313 * To make feeble, oz weake, to discourage. Debilito, tas, pen. cor. tare. Cicero. Eneruare. Infirmare, labefactare. *Affoiblir, debiliter, Amoindrir les forces.*

314 * Feeble, weake, of no strength. Imbecillis ac Débilis & hoc le. vel Imbecíllus, la, lum. Cicer. *Foible, Debile, De nulle force.*

315 * Verye weake and feeble. Perimbecillus, vel perimbecíllis. le. Cicer. *Fort debile & foible.*

316 * Feeble, weake, not valiant oz strong. Inualidus, lida, dum, penult. corr. Adiect. Plin. *Foible Debile. Impuiſſant, point vaillant ou fort.*

317 * Rotten, feeble, vnlusty. Márcidus, penult. corr. Adiect. Plin. *Fleſtry, fané, pourry.*

318 * To make weake, oz feeble. Labefácio, penult. corr. béfacis, féci. Ter. *Faire debile, ou foible.*

319 * Feeblenesse, weakenesse. Imbecillitas, Infirmitas & Debilitas, tatis, fœmin. gene. Cicero. *Foybleſſe, Debilité.*

320 * Feeblenesse, weakenesse, sickenesse. Inualetûdo, pen. prod. tûdinis, fœmi. gen. Cicer. *Foybleſſe, Debilité, Maladie.*

Weake oz feeble. Castrata respublica. Cic.

321 * Feebly, weakely, faintly. Imbecílliter. Infirmè, Tenúiter. Aduerb. Cicero. *Foiblement, Debilement, Imbecillement, laſchement.*

322 * To extenuate, to make feeble to afflicte oz to destroy. Accído, dis, penult. product. accídi, accísum, dere. ex Ad & Cædo. Liu. *Menuiſer, faire foible, Affliger, ou deſtruire.*

323 * Feblishing. Infirmátio, & Debilitátio, onis, f. g. Cicero. *Affoiblement.*

The stomacke being yet feeble and wearied with the meate that he had eaten the daye before. Marcescente adhuc stomacho pridiani cibi onere.

324 * Weakened, made feeble. Infirmatus & Debilitatus, pen. prod. Particip. Cicer. *Affoibly.*

Feeble ayde. Inualidum auxilium. Tacit.

A feeble common weale, a common weale in very ill state. Aegra respublica. Cic.

325 * Weake, feeble, which is not strong. Infirmus, ma, mum. Adiect. Cicero. *Qui n'eſt pas fermé, Inualide.*

His feeble lymmes fall. Languida membra cadunt. Ouid.

To stay his feeble pase Lapsantem firmare gressum. Sil.

Feeble souldiers. Inualidi milites. Liu.

* Their armes hang feeble and weake, oz without strength. Lacerti fluidi pendent. Ouid.

Feeble orations made to the people, without spirite oz life. Intermortuæ conciones. Cic.

His oration, oz stile becommeth feeble, oz beginneth to lese the strength, lyuelynesse & vehemencie of it. Flaccescit oratio. per translationem. Cicero.

Vide Weake.

326 ¶ **Feeding**, meate, pasturing. Pastus, tus, m. ge. Substant. Cic. *Viande, pasture.*

327 **To kepe at pasture, to feede, to giue meate vnto, to nourrish, to bring vp, to go to pasture, to graze to delight, to please.** Pasco, Depasco, & Compasco, scis, pasui, pastum, pascere. Virg. *Garder aux champs, Paistre, bailler à manger, nourrir, Entretenir. Aller à paistre. Delecter, Contenter.*

328 * **That serueth to feede cattaill.** Pascuus, cua, cuum. Vt. Sylua pascua. Paulus. *Reserué pour nourrir les bestes.*

329 * **To feede often, or go to feede.** Pascito, tas, penu. corr. Varro.

330 * **To feede as beastes doe.** Pascor, & Depascor, ceris, pastus sum. pasci. Depon. Plin. Pabulor, laris. Columel. *Paistre comme bestes.* Pastum capessere. *Pasturer.*

331 * **Feeding of cattaill.** Pabulátio, onis. Varr. *Pasturage.*

332 * **To nourrish, to feede.** Alo, lis, álui, altum, alere. Cibo, bas. Colum. *Nourrir, paistre.*

**Fedd, nourrished.** Pastus quæstu iudiciario iudex. Cicero.

333 * **Fode, meate to feede.** Cibaria, orum, n. g. Cic. *Nourriture, viures.*

**Bone onely to feede and eate.** Abdomini natus. i. gulæ & ventri. Cicer.

* **With intysing and faire prompsing thou feedest forth their mindes, or holdest them vppe with sothing them, or with yea and nay.** Sobcitando & pollicitando eorum animos lactas. Ter. id est. Illicis blandicijs, persuades, attrahis ingenia adolescentulorum.

* **Fayre and well fedd.** Benè curata cute nitidus. **The male though feedeth, or giueth meate to the female sitting abrod.** Cornicem cubantem mascit. Plin.

**To feede one with a false hope, to bring him in a fooles paradise.** Producere aliquem falsa spe. Ter.

**To fede young children putting chewed meate into their mouthes.** Puerulis præmansum cibum in os inserere, vel ingerere. **Likewise** Ingerere cibum, vel potionem ægroto. Cels.

**To be fed with hope.** Foueri spe. Liu.

334 * **Franked, or fedde to be made fatte.** Altilis, & hoc le. pen. cor. Verbal. ex supino Altum ab Alo.

335 ¶ **Feeling**, sense, perceyuing. Sensus, sus, masc. gene. Plin.

336 * **That may be felt.** Sensibilis. & le. Gell. *Sensible.*

**If my father, shall chaunce to feele, or handle me, he will thinke I mocke him.** Quòd si fortè Pater me attrectauerit, putabit se mihi esse ludibrio.

337 * **To perceiue, to feele.** Sentio, tis, si, sum. tire. Plau. *Appercenoir, sentir.*

**The great affection and diligence that one hath to doe a thing maketh þ he feeleth not the paine of it.** Labor non sentitur sedulitate. Ouid.

338 * **A perceiuing, or feeling of a thing before it come.** Præsentio, onis, f. g.

339 * **To feele or perceyue.** Præsentio, tis, & Præsentisco, cis. Cicero. *Percenoir, ou sentir vne chose deuant qu'il vient.*

* **To feele, to touch, or strooke softly.** Palpo, pas, & Palpor, ris. Depon. Plaut. *Manier doulcement.* 340

**Lymmes astoned, or that haue lost their sense or feeling, benummed.** Stupida membra.

* **The sense of touching or feeling.** Tactus, masc. gen. Plin. 341

* **A feeling, touching, or groping.** Attrectatus, m. g pen. prod. Attrectatio, t. gen. Cic. *Mammiement.* Palpitatio, onis, f. gene. 342

**To perceiue or feele the mindes and fantasies of them before whome he shall plead.** Degustare mentes sensusque eorum apud quos acturi sumus.

**I would beth that ye doe feell or smell out what Fabius meaneth, and tast what manner of man this your gest is.** Velim & Fabium odorere, & istum conuiuam tuum degustes. Cic.

**To haue a sense, feeling, or perceyuing of that that is to comme.** Præsentire in posterum. Cic.

* **To feele, to perceiue playnly.** Persentio, tis, sensi, sensum, tire. Αἰσθάνομαι. *Sentir vniement, percenoir clairement.* 343

¶ **a Face or race.** Procursus, sus, mas. gen. Plin. *Course ou saillance de courir.* 344

**To leape without fetching any race or fresse.** Nullo procursu salire. Bud.

¶ **Feyned**, counterfaited. Fictus. Particip. siue nomen ex Partic. *Faict semblable, fainct.* 345

* **Falsely feyned.** Ementitus, ta, tum, pe. prod. Particip. *Feinct faulsement.* 346

* **A feyning, a counterfaiting, a making of semblance.** Simulatio, onis, fœmi. gene. Cicer. *Faimse, simulation.* 347

* **Feynedly.** Fictè & fabulosè. Cicero. *Faincteement.* 348

* **Counterfeytedly, feyned, with a pretence onely.** Simulatè. Cicero. penult. prod. Adueib. cui opponitur Ex animo. Cicer. 349

* **He that feyneth, or counterfaiteth, a pretender of that which is not.** Simulator, penult. producti. toris, m. gen. Cic. *Qui feinct, Simulateur.* 350

**They feyned lies of such as they hated.** Ementiti sunt in eos quos oderant Cicer.

* **Feyned teares.** Confictæ lachrimæ. Ter.

**Feyned himselfe to be mate.** Vlisses furere se assimulauit. Cic.

* **That feyneth, or counterfaiteth.** Simulans, penult. corr. Nomen ex Participi. Ouid. *Dissimulant, ou contrefaisant.* Vide **Fayne.** 351

**To feyne or deuise something.** Affingere. Confingere, Comminisci. *Fainare & controuuer quelque chose.*

¶ **a Feire.** Nundinæ, narum, f. g. Cicer. *Foyres.* Vide **Faire.** 352

¶ **a Feldefare or thrush.** Turdus, di, mas. ge. Plin. *Vng tourd.* 353

¶ **to Fell** or cut downe. Succido, dis, cidi, cisum. dere. Plin. *Couper par le bas.* 354

**Able to be felled.** Cædium succiduum. Colum.

**The felling, or cutting downe of trees.** Deiectus arborum.

**He fell sicke, or was attached with sickenesse.** Valetudo aduersa eum incessit. Tacit.

**There fell among men great scarsitie of victuall.**

Inceſit hominibus ſterrilitas annonæ. Columel.

* I dwell in a houſe that fell to me by heritage. In domo quæ mihi obuenit hæreditate habito.

You did ſo much as the matter which fell out required. Cum influentibus negotijs paria feciſti. Plin.

Fell from one matter to an other. Oratio ab aliqua re defluxit ad aliam. Cic.

He fell downe ſtarke dead. Exanguis atque mortuus concidit. Cicero.

He fell downe at my feet weping. Ille ſe ad meos pedes proſtrauit lachrimans. Cic.

The garland fell from their heades. Iam ipſæ defluebant coronæ. Cic.

The houſe fell downe on the inhabitantes. Tecta ſuper habitantes procubuere.

A ſtone fell by miſfortune vpõ his legges. Saxum ex ſpelunca in cruta eius incidit. Cic.

Out of great ioy they fell to beauineſſe. Ad luctũ reciderunt ex lætitia. Cicero.

As they were at ſupper they fell out, or wordes and at variance. Inter cœnandum orta eſt inter eos contentio. Cum cœnarent lis interuenit, vel rixa, iurgium, certamen. Inter cœnam in mutuam iram inciderunt. Cum cœnarẽt ira interceſsit. Vide Fall.

¶ Feeld. Vide Fielde.

357 ¶ a Fell, or ſhrps ſkinne. *Vne peau de mouton.* Melóta, tæ, fœmin. g. Eraſ. Pellis caduca, vel caducæ ouis pellicula.

356 ¶ a Felon, oncomme or cattes heare: a byle or ſore that riſeth in mãs body. *Boſſette dure ou froncle, vng clou qui vient au corps humain.* Furúnculus, li, maſcul. gene. Plin. Ἀοθὴκν. Tuberculum acutum cum dolore & inflammatione, ouum columbinum magnitudine non excedens.

357 * A felon or impoſtumation vnder the rootes of the nayles. *Apoſtume qui vient à la racine des ongles.* Paronychia, æ. Plin. Abſceſſus circa radices vnguium. Dicta à παρὰ ad, & ὄνυξ vnguis. Reduuia, æ. Cicero.

358 ¶ a Felon, i. malefactour, is borowed of the french, *Felon, ou ſlon & deſpit*, Cruell, outragious vnmercifull, Atrox, Importun⁹, Immiſericors And the vice is called *Felonie* which ſignifieth outragious diſorder & cruelty. For thoſe hell hounders, which will lay violent handes vpon other mens bodyes or their goodes & liue of the ſpoyll, are like byles or botches in the body of the common weale: & muſt be cured either by inciſion and letting bloud in the neche veyn, or by ſearing with a hoat yron, or eis with a cawdle of hempſede chopt halter wiſe, & ſo at the leſt to vomit thẽ out, & cut thẽ of from the quiet ſociety of citizens or honeſt chriſtiãs. Here vpõ a ſtealer of cattaill is called a felon. Abígeus, gei, m. g. vlp. ἀπελάτης, qui pecora de paſcuis, vel ex armentis ſubtrahit, vel pecudes de gregibus abducit, & deprædatur. And Abigeátus, tus, m. g. Is the act of felony. Ipſe abigendi actus, ſiue crimen abactionis· ἀπελασία.

359 ¶ a Fellow or companie. Comes, mitis, pen. cor. com. ge. Sodális, lis, com g.

360 * A fellowſhip or companie. Societas, pen. corr. tatis. f. g. Plin.

* A fellow in office. Colléga, gæ. com. gene. Cicer. 361

Chamber fellowes Contubernales. Cicero. *Compaignons d'vne meſme chambre.*

* Belonging to fellowes, allies or confederates maintayng fellowſhip. Socialis. & hoc le. penult. product. vt: Sociale bellum. Cicero. *Des alliez. D'alliance.* 362

Tell me in good fellowſhip, tell me I pray thee. Dic ſodes. Ter.

Verie faithfull to kepe his alliance and fellowſhip in doing of any thing. Gerere ſocietatem magna fide. Cicero.

* A companie of ten ſouldiours togither in one pauillion, alſo the tente or pauillion it ſelfe, ſas militaritie, fellowes in one houſe. Contubernium, nij, n. g. verbum caſtrenſe. Cæſar. Cicero. *Vne compaignie de gens de guerre enſamble dans vng pauillon, auſsy vne tente, ou pauillon, familiarité, Societé en vne maiſon.* 363

* Fellowſhip, companie, a retenue, or traine. Comitatus, tus, pen. prod. Cicer. *Societé, Compaignie, le train & ſuite.* 364

* Fellowſhip, companie, ſocietie. Conſórtium, tij. Cicer. *Compaignie, Aſſociation.* 365

* Like fellowes. Socialiter, pen. cor. Aduer. Horat. *Selon le droict de societé.* 366

Fellowes. Domi vnà eruditi. Militiæ contubernales. Cicero.

* That helpeth, aideth, or taketh part, that is cõpanion, or fellow. Socius, cia, cium. Adiectiuum. vt: acies ſociæ. *Copaignon. Allie, Complice.* 367

* A fellow, a companion, a mate. Socius, cij. Cicer. & Socia, ciæ, f. g. Cic. 368

Fellowes, & helpers to worke miſchiefe. Socij ſcelerum, atque miniſtri. Lucret.

* A companying, a fellowſhip, Conſociátio, nis, f. g. Cic. *Compaignie, Societé.* 369

* Fellowſhip. Sodalítium, tij, n. Cic. Sodalitas, tatis, f. g. *Societé.* 370

God ſpeede you good fellowes. Saluete belli homunculi. Vide Companion.

¶ the Female. Fœmina, næ, & fœmella, æ, f. ge. 371

* of the female kinde. Fœmininus, pen. prod. Adiect. Quin. vt: fœmininus ſexus. Plin. 372

¶ a Fenne or mariſe. Palus, lûdis, pen. prod. f. g. Horat. *Vng marez ou mariſage.* 373

* Pertayning to a fenne or mariſe. Paluſter, hæc paluſtris & hoc paluſtre. Colum. 374

¶ a Fende or furie, a furious & outragious man, Furia, riæ, f. g. Cic. vel furiæ. arum. vt: agitatur furijs. *Furie. homme furieux & enragé.* 375

¶ to Fence, to fortifie, to make ſtrong. Commúnio, Emúnio, múnis, nîui, nîtum, ſre. Liu. Munito, tas. Cic. frequẽn. *Fortifier, faire fort, Enforre.* 376

* To fence or incloſe with a hedge. Sepire. Obſepire. Interſepire. *Enuironner comme d'vne haye.* 377

A brigandin or coate of fence, double plated: or double nailed. Bilix lorica. Virg. *Vne Brigandine à double eſcaille.*

* Strongly fortified, fenced rounde about. Permunitus, pen. prod. Partic. Liu. 378

Fenſed. Præſidijs philoſophiæ ſeptus. Cic.

* A coate of fence. Lorica, cæ, fœm. gen. pen. prod. 379

Cic. *Coate de maille.*

**Houldiours armed with a coat of fence Byzantine or other like.** Loricati milites. Liu.

380 * **Armed and fenced on all partes.** Cataphractus, ta, tum. *Armé & muni de toutes parts.*

**To fense or inclose in vines from hurting by beastes.** Emunire vites ab iniuria pecoris. Columel.

**The place or schole where swordplayers were taught, or of fence.** Gladiatorius ludus. Cic.

**They make fence aboute their gardens.** Hortis extruunt munimenta. Vide **Forteky.**

381 ¶ **Fenell.** Fœniculum, li. μάραθρον, Fenouil, herba à fœnore sic dicta, quòd semen hoc terræ latum, vel terræ mandatum, magno fœnore reddat fructum.

**That the dymnesse of mans sight may be specially holpen therewith.** Fœniculum nobilitauere serpentes, gustatu senectam exuendo, oculorumque aciem succu eius reficiendo: vndè intellectum est hominum quoque caliginem præcipuè eo leuari. Plin. Lib. 20. cap. 23.

**The rootes of fenell broken and layd to with honye, are good against the biting of a dogge.** Radices fœniculi contritæ, & cum melle illitæ, morsibus canum medentur. Dios.

382 * **Wylde fenell** Hippomarathrum, thri. Plin. Lib. 20. cap. 23. Aliàs Mysineum dicitur. Officinæ Fœniculum syluestre appellant.

383 ¶ **a Feoffment** of trust, a putting of a thing into our handes to dispose vppon the onely credit of his honestie without further bande. Fideicommissum, si, neut. gener. Vlpian. Possessio fiduciaria. *Ce dont nous auons charge d'autruy, pour la fiance qu'on ha de nostre prendhommie, sans autrement nous obliger.*

384 * **A feoffer of trust, one put in trust to dispose a thing.** Fideicommissarius, rij, m. ge. Vlp. Possessor fiduciarius. Cui fidei commissum relictum est.

385 ¶ **a Ferme.** Prædium, dij, n. g. Cic.

386 * **A little ferme.** Prædiolum, li, n. g.

387 * **A little ferme or mannour place.** Villula, læ. penult. corr. Diminut. Cicero. *Vne petite metairie.*

388 * **A baylie of husbandrie, a fermer or he that dresseth a ferme.** Villicus, ci, mascul. gene. penult. corr. varr. *Fermier & gouuerneur d'vne metairie, Mesnil, Metaier. Censier.*

389 * **A ferme, or Grange.** Colonia, æ, fœm. g. Plaut.

**To receiue an accompt of his fermer.** A colono rationes accipere. Cicer.

390 * **A fermer or husband mans wife, a woman that dresseth a dayrie or house in the cowtry.** Villica, cæ. fœmini. gene. penult. corr. Columel. *La femme du metaise ou. La metaise ou metayere, fermiere.*

391 * **The hiring or fermyng of a thing: the taking of a lease.** Redemptura, æ, pen. prod. fœ. g. Vlpian. *Prinse d'vne chose.*

**The reuenewes of his fermes are consumed in expences.** Fructus prædiorum abeunt in sumptus. Cicero.

392 ¶ **a Ferne** or brake herb. *Feuchere ou fougiere.* Filix, fllicis, fœmini. gener. Plin. θῆλυς, filix mas, & θηλυπτερις, filix fœmina. **Ferne female.** Filix autem dicitur, quasi minus fœlix arvis, Antiphrasticè. Segetibus enim est infesta, & herba agricolis in primis inuisa, quòd & latissimè sese per agros diffundat, & ægerrimè extirpetur. Virgil. 2. Georg.

**Ferne vpon trees, walliferne, polipodie.** *Polipode.* πολυπόδιον. Filicula, læ. Dimin. 393

* **A ferny ground or a place where many fernes growe.** *Fougeraye.* Filictum, ti, ne. g. Colum. Locus est filice herba obsitus. 394

¶ **a Ferret.** Viuerra, æ, fœmin. gene. furunculus, li, mascul. gen. *Vng furet.* Hadrian. 395

¶ **a Ferrour,** horsefelech or smith which cureth horses. Veterinarius medicus. 396

¶ **a Ferry boat.** Porthmis, midis, fœmin. gene. Iuuenall. Ponto, ônis, masculin. gene. pe. prod. Cæs. *Vng Barc à passer l'eaue.* 397

* **A ferry man, one that coueieth ouer in a ship or boat.** Porthmeus, mei, mascul. gener. Portitor, ôris, masculi. gene. vt: Amnis portitor. Stat. *Vng passeur qui passe les gents en sa nasselle.* Vide **Boat.** 398

¶ **a Fertile and fat grounde.** Ager opimus & fertilis.

**With dunging to make the grounde fertile.** Lætificare terram fimo iniecto aut re alia. Plin.

* **To make fertile or fatteli.** Lætifico. Fœtifico, cas, pen. cor. care. Cicer. Vide **Fruit.** 399

¶ **verie Feruent and earnest studie.** Studium flagrantissimum. Cicero.

**To haue a feruent or marueilous great desire.** Æstuare, Ardere, vel flagrare desyderio. Cic.

**The feruent desire is alayed.** Ardor animi consedit. Cicero.

* **Feruent.** Cupiditas acerrima & fortissima. Cicero.

¶ **a Festiuall** daye when one maketh good cheare. Dies festus & epularis. Festum geniale. Ouidi.

**Festiuall daies at the court.** Dies curiæ festi. ac nefasti. Bud.

¶ **a Festu.** Festuca, úcæ, fœmin. gene. Plin. *Vng festu.* 400

¶ **Feet.** Vide **Fot.**

¶ **which hath two Feete.** Bipes. pedis penult. corr. Adiectiuum. Iuuenal. *Qui ha deux pieds.* 401

¶ **to Fetch vp with spurres.** Concitare calcaribus equum. Liu.

**To repeate thinges deepely out of bookes and learning, to fetch.** Ex literarum monumentis res repetere Cicero.

**To fetch out that is ouerwhelmed and hid.** Obrutum eruere. Cicero.

**Breath or sighing deepely fetched.** Anhelitus ab alto spiritus. Virg.

**Fetcheth his breath from the bottome of his stomache.** Flammata facies spiritum ex alto ducit. Senec.

**To fetch the memorie of a thing out of auncient Monumentes and histories.** Eruere memoriam alicuius rei ex vetustate annalium.

**To fetche or call a midwife.** Missa est ancilla illicò obstetricem accersitum. Ter. i. confestim.

To mine vnder the earth for yron: to fetche out of the bowels of the earth. E terræ cauernis ferrum elicere.

Fet and taken out of. Ascita & accepta à Græcis sacra, vel ex Phrygia. Cic.

To fetch a thing beyonde. Vltra Phasidem amnem aliquid petere. Plin.

To fetch euen from the beginning. Arcessere à capite rem aliquam. Cic.

To fetch out of his owne witte. Depromere ex sensu suo. Cic.

Go fetch trenchers. I petitum orbes, quadras. *Allez querre des trenchoires.*

¶ Fether. Vide Feather.

¶ Feuer. Vide Ague.

402 ¶ Feuerfew. *Matricaire. Marone. De l'espargoutte.* Parthenium, nij. παρθένιον. χρυσόκαλις. Ἀμάραντος, Latinis Solis oculus dicitur. Officinis autem Matricaria, Amaracus, & Cotula fœtida. Hadrian. Theophr. Lib. 7. cap. 7.

403 ¶ a Fetter, gyue, or shackle. Compes, compedis. fœ. g. Boiæ, arum. Plaut. Pédica, æ. Cúpula, æ. πέδη. *Vng cep.*

404 ¶ shackled, or Fettered that be can not go, let, cumbred, intangled, brought in the briers. Impeditus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Nomen ex Partic.

To giue, or fetter. Induere compedes. Plin. *Enferrer.*

405 ¶ Few. Paucus, ca, cum. à Parum quidam deducunt, *Pen.*

406 * Verie fewe. Páuculus, la, lum. Diminut. Ter. Loquitor paucula, vt ibi pauculos dies esset. Cicero. *Fort peu.*

407 * Shortlie, touched in fewe wordes. Strictim. Aduerb. Cic. vt: Strictim, & multa dicere, contraria. *En peu de parolles, Briefuement.*

To speake of a thing roundely & in fewe wordes. Celeriter, exiguéque dicere. Cic.

408 * Fewenesse, or fewe in number. Páucitas, penult. cor. tâtis, f. g. Cicer.

To touche summarily, or in fewe wordes. Carptim, breuiterque perstringere aliquid. Plin.

You shall finde but fewe such fellowes. Perquam paucos eiusmodi reperias. Ter.

In fewe wordes, Presse, & anguste rem definire.

To speake in fewe wordes. Modicè dicere. *En peu de parolles, peu temement.*

409 ¶ Fewel, as wood, cole, turfe, or other such thing to burne. Focalia, orum, n, g. Sombustile, lis, n. g. pen. prod.

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410 ¶ a Fiddle or rebeche. Pandura, æ, πανδοῦρα. Fidicula, læ. *Rebec, rebecquin.* Hadrian.

411 ¶ Fielde, lande, grounde: a territorie belonging to a towne with fieldes, medowes, & woodes. Ager, gri, m. g. Cic.

412 * A little fielde. Agellus, li, m. g.

A common fielde or pasture. Ager compascuus. Ci. *Vng pasturage commun.*

413 * A fallow fielde, or fielde eared readye to be sowen. Aruus, ui, vel Aruum, ui, n. ge. varro. *Champ, ou terre labourrè prest à semer.*

414 * The fallow fielde that is to be sowen next yeare. Ager nouális. Plin. Nouâle, lis, n g. Virg. veruactũ ti, n. g. Plin. quasi vere nouo subactum. Requietus, ager. Ouid, qui alternis annis seritur. *Iacherre, terre qu'on layße reposer en friche.*

The plaine fielde. Aequor, area campi.

The fielde mouse. Rusticus mus.

A fielde or land sowen euerie yeare. Ager restibilis. Plin. qui quotannis obseritur. Aruum restibile. Columel. *Terre qu'on seme tous les ans.*

Unfruitefull fielde. Campus iners. Sil.

* A fielde or lande spent and worne with much bearing fruit. Ager effœtus, vel effœtum solum. Virgil. Defatigatum solum. Columel. Continua fertilitate lassatum & exhaustum.

¶ Fired, verie hoate. Ignitus. penult. prod. Adiectiuum. *Ardent.* 415

* Fier. Ignis, nis, mascu gene. Ouid. *Le feu.* 416

* Fiery, bright, or shining like fire. Igneus, adiectiuum. Cic. *De feu, de couleur de feu, Ardent.* 417

* A bone fier: pile or heap of wood wherin dead bodies were burned. Pyra, ræ, fœmin. gene. Virg. Rogus, gi, mascul. gene. Cicero. πύρα. *Vng tas, ou monceau de bois pour mettre au feu.* Strues vel congeries lignorum ad cremanda cadauera. Ita dictus, quòd in eo dij manes rogentur. Colum. 418

* A fier brande. Torris, ris, m. g. Ouid. 419

A fier brande: a cresset light: a linke, or other thing which burning giueth light. Fax, cis. fœmi. gene. Torris, ris, mascul. gene. *Vng brandon de feu, ou tison allumé, vng falot, vng flambeau.* vt, Faces quibus incensa domus conflagrauit. 420

To make a fier. Extruere lignis focum. Hor. *Faire du feu.*

* A burning, a light fier that burneth a house. Incensio, nis, fœmin. gene. Incendium, dij, neut. gene. Plin. *Embrasement de feu, vng grand feu bruslant vne maison.* 421

* To fiere or to set something a fier and make it burne. Incendo, dis, incendi. dere. censum. Plaut. Flammare, Inflammare, Ignifacere. *Allumer quelque chose, mettre le feu à quelque chose. Embraser.* 422

S. Antonyes fier. Ignis sacer. Erysepilas. *Le feu S. Antonie.*

* Wilde fier. Phlyctæna, æ. Pusula, æ. φλύκταινα. Bulla similis illi quæ in cute (affusa feruente aqua) existit subflauo humore distenta. Vulgò Ignis syluestris. *Feu sauuage, bouton.* 423

The fier couered. Ignis sopitus & clausus.

A fier pan Focaria, æ, f. g. Vlp.

A fier forke. Furca igniaria. *Fourche à feu.*

* To be on fier: to tourne to fier, to burne. Igneo, nes, à quo. Igneſco, cis, cere. *Deuenir en feu, S'embaser, S'allumer.* 424

* The Baytree of it selfe hath the nature to strike fier, for if one bough of it be often rubbed vppon an other being dryed, & a little brimstone sprinkled vpon it, fier will straight spring forth. Laurus ex sese vim habet ignem producẽdi, quippè si exiccatæ ramus ramo frequentius confricetur, su-

per aſperſo ſulphuris puluere, ignis ſtatim exiliet. Mantheolus in Dioſcori. Lib. 1. cap. 90.

**To ſtrike fier with a flint.** Excutere ſilicis ſcintillam. Virgili. Excudere vel excutere ſcintillam, vel ignem è ſilicè. *Faire ſortir du feu auec vne pierre.*

**Make a good fire that we may warme our ſelues.** Extrue focum, vt nos calefaciamus.

**You muſt vſe a great fier.** Camino luculento vtendum. Cicer.

* **A fier ſhouel or a pan of yron to beare fier: a chauffing diſh.** Batillum, li, neu. gene. *Vne paille de fer à porter feu.* Hadrian. Focaria, æ. Vlp. Ignitábulum. ignis receptaculum.

* **Se that we haue a cleare good fire.** Cura nobis luculentum focum. *Fay que nous ayons vng bon feu.*

**To ſtrike fier with two ſtones.** Ignem elicere lapidum conflictu atque tritu. Cic.

**¶ ſomewhat Fierce or arrogant.** Feroculus, penult. cor. Diminut. Hirt. *Aucunement furieux, ou ſuperbe.*

* **To be or wax fierce, cruell or haſtie.** Ferócio, ócis, cij, vel ciui, citum, cire. Gell. *Entrer en fureur S'enfelonnir.* Equo ferocienti ſubtrahendum pabulum. Ferocientes iuuenes coercendi. &c.

* **Cruell, furious, fierce, horrible angrie.** Sæuus, ua, uum. Virg. *Cruel, furieux, farouche, fort courroucé contre aucun.*

**In outragious, and fierce nature.** Importuna & immanis natura. Cic.

* **Fierce, cruell, couragious, arrogant.** Ferox, ócis. Omn. gene. Ter. id eſt, Sæuus, elatus, præanimoſus ad certandum cum altero, & ad vim alteri inferendam, atque nocendum. *Fier, farouche, courageux, arrogant.*

**Art thou therefore ſo luſty: fierce, glorious or haſtye?** Eo ne ferox es, quia imperium habes in belluas? Ter.

**A fierce cruell and great warre.** Bellum acre & magnum. Cic.

* **Fiercely, haſtily, cruelly.** Feróciter. A duerb. Liu. *Fierrement. Bruſquement, cruellement.*

**To leaue his fierceneſſe or haſtineſſe.** Exuere ferociam. Tacit.

* **Fierce, cruell, in a rage, rude.** Efferus, pen. corr. Adiect. valer. flacc.

**More fierce then wilde oxen.** Iuuencis indomitis ſæuior. Ouid.

**Anger beginneth againe more fierce than it was before.** Ira violentior ſurgit. Sil.

* **Cruelte, fiercenеſſe.** Sæuítia, æ, f. g. *Cruauté.*

**Unrulie fiercenеſſe.** Effrænata violentia. Cic.

**Fierce and outragious words.** Verba violenta. Ouid.

* **To be verie angry, to be fierce or cruell, to be verie eger, to exerciſe tyrannie, to ſhewe rigour, to rage.** Sæuio, uis, uiui, & uij, uitum, vire. Liu.

**The battaill waxed more eger and fierce again.** Recruduit pugna. Liu.

**To vſe himſelfe in his conſulſhippe fiercely and cruelly.** Violenter gerere conſulatum. Plin.

* **Manlye courage is fierce.** Mero calet virtus. Horat.

* **Fiercenеſſe, cruelnеſſe, haſtineſſe, arrogancie in ſhewing cruelte.** Ferócitas, tátis, & ferócia, æ. Cicero. *Furie, Cruaulte. Arrogance en faiſant cruaulte.* 434

**Terrible fierce or angrie letters.** Atroces literæ. Cicero.

**A cruell and fierce lyon.** Rigidus leo. Martial. Vide **Cruell.**

**¶ a Figge.** Ficus, ci. Dub. gene. Plin. vel ficus, cus. fœ. g. Mart. σῦκον. *Figue.* 435

* **A little figge.** Ficulus, li, penult. corr. maſculi. gene. Plaut. συκίον, συκίδιον. *Une petite figue.* Parua ficus.

* **A pleiſter, or cluſter of figges.** *Maſſe de figues.* Palatha, æ. παλάθη. Maſſa ficorum & caricarum. 436

**¶ a Figtree.** *Vng figuier.* Ficus, cus, vel, fici. fœmini. gene. συκῆ. arbor ficus, vel ficulnea arbor. Colum. ficaria, æ. f. g. Pallad. idem. 437

* **A figyerd, or a place where figtrees growe.** *Figuiere vng lieu planté de figuiers.* Ficétum, ti, neu. gener. Martial. συκῶν. Locus vbi ficus conſitæ ſunt. 438

* **Of or belonging to a figge tree.** *De, ou partenant à vng figuier.* Ficúlnus, & ficulneus, a, um. Plin. σύκινος, quod eſt ex ficu arbore. 439

* **A wilde fig tree.** *Figuier ſauuage.* Caprificus, ci, penult. product. fœmin. gener. Plin. ὀλῳνέος, ἡ ἐρινὰς, ἄγλος, ἀγρία συκῆ. Ficus eſt ex ſylueſtrum genere, nunquam matureſcens: ſed quod ipſa non habet, alijs tribuens. Gignit enim culices, qui ad ficus alias aduolantes, ipſis maturitatē conferunt. Vide Plin. Lib. 15. cap. 19. 440

* **To hus bande or dreſſe wilde fig trees.** *Domeſtiquer les figuiers ſauuages.* Caprificor, penult. prod. caris. Plin. ἐρινάζω. ἐρινέω. 441

* **A fig tree of Egipt, a tree meane betweene a fig tree and a mulbery tree. It is alſo taken for a wilde or vnſauery figge.** *Figuier d'Egypte, vng arbre moyen entre le figuier, & meurier. Il ſe prend auſſi pour vne figue ſolle.* Sycomorus, ri penul. corr. fœmin. gene. Dioſco. τὸ συκάμορον, ἡ συκομορέα, συκόμορος. 442

* **The frute of this fig tree.** Sycómorum, ri, n. g. Dioſcor. συκόμορον. 443

* **A lutherous eater of figges.** *Qui eſt friant de figues.* Ficárius. Adiect. Plin. συκοφάγος. qui libenter comedit ficos. 444

* **A drie figge.** *Figue ſeiche.* Cárica, æ. Plin. ἰσχὰς. arida ficus. 445

* **A wilde or vnſauery fig. Alſo it is a diſeaſe in the fundament called the hemorroydes or pyles.** *Figue ſolle. C'eſt auſſi vne maladie, qu'on appelle fic.* Mariſca, æ, f. g. Plin. τὸ σύκου δύσχυμον, ἕδυσυκον. Crandis ficus, ſed inſipida, & fatuo ſapore. Sycómorus, ri f. g. idem. A fructus huius ſimilitudine etiam Mariſcæ dicūtur tubercula vlceroſa, quæ ex præpoſtera libidine circa podicem naſcuntur. ἡ συκῆ τὸ σύκου, ficus, ci. m. ge. *Le fic.* 446

* **A greene figge which is not yet ripe.** *Vne figue* 447

*qui n'eſt pas encore meure.* Groſſus,ſi,Dub.ge. Plin.
ὄλυνθος, ficus immatura.

449 * **Rawe grene figges take away wartes.** Crudæ groſsi verrucas tollunt. Plin. Lib. 23. cap. 7.
**A little grene fig.** Gróſſulus,li.maſ.gen. Columel.
μικρὸς ὄλυνθος. *Petite figue qui n'eſt encore meure.*
**Ripe new figges prouoke ſweat and drawe out wheles and pockes.** Fici maturæ recentes, ſudorem papulaſque ſiue exanthemata euocant. Dioſco. Lib. 1. cap. 145.
**Figges ſodden (brused) and layd to, driue awaye hardneſſe: they ſoften ſwellinges behinde the eares, & other angry ſwellinges called Felons or Cattes heares.** Ficus coctæ (tritæ) & illitæ, duritias diſcutiunt: parotidas, & furunculos emolliunt. Dioſcor. ibidem.

¶ **Fiftene Fiftie.** Vide **Fiue.**

450 ¶ **to Fight togither.** Compugnare. Pugna cõcertare. Mutua pugna tumultuari. Sẽ inuicem cædere. Mutuis ictibus ſeſe contundere. *S'entrebatre.*
**To fight in battaill.** Prælíari. Confligere acie, Tacit. Dimicare acie vel prælio. Edere prælium, vel pugnam. Pugnam capeſſere. *Combatre, Battailler.*
451 * **To fight, to contend, to be contrarie, or againſt, to ſtriue.** Pugno & Depugno, nas. Confligo, gis, xi, ígere, íctũ. Cæſ. Certo, & Deſerto, tas. *Combatre en quelque maniere que ce ſoit. S'entrebatre.*
452 * **To fight, to ſkirmiſh.** Dímico, cas, care, mícui & micáui. Cæſ. *Combatre, Eſcarmoucher.*
**They fight.** Depugnatur. Impersonal. Cic.
453 * **A fight, a ſkirmiſh, or battaile.** Dimicatio, nis, ſ. g. *Combat, Eſcarmouche, ou battaille.*
**To fight out a battaill.** Bellum profligare. Tac.
454 * **To fight valiantly.** Depugno, nas. Cic. *Combatre valiamment.*
455 * **To fight with ſwordes, to contende or ſtriue.** Digládior, aris. Cicer. **And** Digladiatio, nis, ſ. gen.
**Is ſuch fight or debate.**
**Cocke fighting.** Certamen, vel pugna gallorum.
456 * **To fight againſt.** Impugno, Oppugno, nas. Plau. *Combatre à l'encontre.*
**To kill in fighting hande to hande.** Marte collato interrimere aliquem. Ouid.
**A cruell fight.** Atrociſsimum certamen. Liu.
457 * **A fighting againſt, a reſiſting.** Impugnatio, onis ſ. g. Cic. *Contrarieté, Reſiſtence.*
**They begin to fight.** Pugna conſeritur. Valer. flacc.
458 * **Battail, fight, contencion, ſtrife.** Pugna, næ, fœ. gen. Cicero. Prælium, lij, Certãmen, nis, neut. gene. *Combat.*
**To fight to enlarge his dominion.** Augendæ Dominationi certare. Tacit.
**To fight, or contende for equitie.** Propugnare pro æquitate. Cicero.
**They fought in Italie with two captaines for the ſoueraintie.** Cum duobus ducibus de Imperio in Italia decerta tum eſt. Cic.
**To fight a bloudy battaill on both ſides.** Certamen cruentum edere. Liu.
**To fight with hande to hande.** Confligere manu cum hoſte. Conſerere manus. Collato pede prælíari. Decertare manu. Certamen conſerere. Conflictari & dimicare cum aliquo. Cic.
**To fight for.** Aduerſus latrones canem pro Domino pugnare accepimus. Plin.
* **Fighting with fiſtes.** Pugillatus, tus, m. g. Plin. 459
*L'exercité de combatans auec les poinz.*
* **A fighter.** Pugnator, toris, m. ge. pen. prod. Liu. 460
*Combateur.*

¶ a **Figure** or **forme.** Typus, pi. Tropus, pi. maſ. gen. 461
**Not figures of the minde, but of the body** Statuæ & imagines non animorum ſimulachra, ſed corporum. Cic. Vide **Forme.**

¶ a **File.** Lima, mæ, f. gen. Quint. *Vne lyme.* Limatus, **Filed.** Limátulus, a, um. **Somewhat filed.** Limatura, æ, **filing,** or **duſt of filing.** *Limure, ou limaille.* 462
* **To file, or ſhaue of from.** Delímo & Elímo, ímas. Plin. *Limer de quelque choſe.* 463
**Reaſons grosely and not ſmothly filed or trymmed.** Rationes latiore ſpecie, non ad tenue elimatæ. Cicero.
* **To file, to polish, to ſcrape about.** Interrado, dis, pen. prod, ſi, ſum. radere. Colum. 464
**They file a ſunder the gate.** Ianuam lima perterunt. Plaut.
* **Scraped, poliſhed, fyled.** Interraſilis, le. pen. cor. 465

¶ **Filberde.** Vide **Nut.**

¶ to **Fill** to the top, to fulfill, to finiſh or performe. Cómpleo, Impleo & Adimpleo, ples, pleui, pletum, pen. prod. plere. Cæſar. *Emplir, Accomplir, Acheuer & parfaire.* 466
**To fill himſelfe with meate.** Ingurgitare ſe cibus.
* **To fill, to ſatiſfie.** Sáturo, Exáturo, & Satio, as. pen. cor. Cic. *Saouler, Aſſeurir.* 467
* **Filled, ſatiſfied.** Saturatus, pen. prod. Particip. Virg. vt: mens ſaturata bonarũ cogitationum epulis. Cicero. 468
* **A filling vp, a ſupplying.** Supplementum, ti, neu. g. Iuſtinian. *Remplíſſement, Supplement.* 469
* **That may be filled, or ſatiſfied.** Explebilis & hoc. le. pen. cor. Cic. *Qu'on peult emplir, aſſouuir & contenter.* 470
* **To fill full.** Oppleo, ples, pen. cor. pleui, pletum. plere, penult. product. Vt: Opplet nares odor. varro. *Emplir.* 471
* **To fill with ſome thing what ſoeuer it be, as were to ſtuffe.** Infárcio, Effarcio, & Refércio, cis, ſi fartum, cire. *Remplir de quelque choſe que ce ſoit comme entaſſer.* 472
**The ditche is filled with earth againe.** Foſſa repletur humo. Ouid.
**Thou ſhalt haue they fill, or ynough & to much of this, ere it be long.** Tu propediem iſtius obſaturabere. Ter.
* **To fill, to fill vp again.** Répleo, ples, éui. Plaut. 473
*Remplir.*
* **A furniſhing, a filling vp, or making perfect.** 474
Complementum & Supplementũ, ti, n. g. *Remplage.*

475 * **To fille, or ſtuffe: to ſtroute.** Diſtendo, dis, di, ſum, & tum, dere. vt, Dulci diſtendunt nectare celas. Virg.
**Filled full.** Oppleuit vrbem luctus. Liu.
**To ſtroute, or be filled with meate.** Diſtendi pabulo. Quintil.

476 * **A filling.** Expletio, & Repletio, onis, f.g. Cicer. *Repliſſement.*
**To fill mens eares with babling & talking.** Refercite hominum aures ſermonibus. Cic.
**To fill to the toppe.** Implere ad ſummũ. Colum.
**Kine fill their vdders with milke.** Diſtentãt vbera lacte vaccæ. Virg. Vide **Full.**

477 ¶ a **Fillet: a litle long bande or narow ribbin wherwith wom̃ bynd wreath or binde their hearz.** Tænia, & Tæniola, æ, f.g. Virg. ταινία, Vitta, æ, Ouid. Ligamentum capitis, hoc eſt faſcia, qua circũ caput antiqui, vel crines, vel ſerta &c. religabãt. Crinále, lis, n.g. *Vne longue bendolette. Vn ruben long & eſtroict, de quoy les femmes entortillent leur cheueulx.*

478 ¶ a **Fillie or yonge mare.** Equula, læ, f.g.

479 ¶ a **Fillippe with ones finger, or natle.** Talitrum, tri, n.g. pen. cor. Suet. *Vne chiquenaude.*
**To fillippe one.** Talitrum impingere, incutere, infringere alicui, Frontem alicuius talitro ferire.

480 ¶ the **Filth, or ordure waſhed of frõ any thing.** Proluuies, pen. corr. uiei, pen. prod. f.g. Virg. Proluuium, uij, Idem. n.g.

481 * **Filthie, vncleane, ſluttiſhe, foule.** Sordidus, pen. corr. Adiect. *Ord & ſale.*

482 * **Filthie, foule, vncleanly, diſhoneſt, or vnchaſt.** Obſcœnus, na, num. Adiect. Cic. ἀναισχεμένος, Turpis, immundus. *Vilain, ord & ſale. Impudique.*

483 * **Made filthie, or vncleane.** Turpificatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic.

484 * **Filth, ordure or ſtinking dirte of ſinkes, or ſuch like.** Colluuies, ei, f.g. Plin.

485 * **The matter or filthineſſe that commeth out of a byle, impoſtume, or ſuch like.** Pus, ris, n.g. πύος. Sanies coacta & ex maſturitate craſſa iam effecta, & albida Plin. *Le bone, & ordure qui ſort d'un clou, ou apoſtume, ou ſemblables.*

486 * **Vncleane: diſhoneſt: baudie: filthie: vnchaſt.** Opicus, ca, cum, pen. prod. Plin. *Ord & ſale, vilain, Impidique.*

487 * **Sniuell, or the filth that commeth out of the noze.** Mucus, ci, m.g. Catull. μύξα. Narium humiditas, & craſsior pituita. *Morue, ou morueau de nez.*

488 * **Filth, mouldineſſe, or muſtineſſe.** Mucor, ris, m.g. Colum. ἀυχμος. Lanugo quæ diutino ſitu cõtrahitur, vt in pane, carne, &c. *Moiſiſſure.*

489 * **Verie filthie and diſhoneſt.** Perturpis, & pe. Cic.
**To wallow in dirte and darkneſſe, to liue an vnknowen and filthie life.** In tenebris & cœno volui. Lucret.

490 * **Vilainie in actes or wordes, ribauldzie, filthineſſe, vncleanneſſe.** Obſcœnitas, tis, f.g. Cic. *Paillardiſe, vilaine en faitz ou propos, ordure, impudicité.*

491 * **Dirte, mire, filthineſſe.** Cœnum, ni, n.g. *Bourbe, bourbier, fange.*

492 * **Sluttiſhneſſe, vncleaneſſe, filthineſſe:** Pædor, ôris, m.g. Cic. *Ordure & ſalete.*

493 * **Filthineſſe, ill fauordneſſe, a ſtinking.** Fœditas, pen. corr. tis, f.g. Liu. *Laideur, Puanteur.*

494 * **Filthily: vilainouſly: ſhamefully: ill fauouredly.** Fœdè. Aduerb. Liu. *Vilainement, ordement, Laidement.*

495 * **Sluttiſhneſſe, filthineſſe, vncleanlineſſe, deformitie of any thing for lacke of trimming.** Squalor, loris, pen. prod m.g. Gell. *Craſſe & amas d'ordure ſur quelque choſe, vne laideur qui vient à toutes choſes par non chaloir.*

496 * **Very filthie, much vyneued.** Emũcidus, da, dum. Plin.

497 * **Filthily, diſhoneſtly, corruptly.** Inquinatè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic.

468 * **Somewhat filthie.** Subobſcœnus, na, num, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. *Aucunement impudique.*

499 * **Vncleanneſſe or filthineſſe in a mans garmẽt.** Illúuies, ei, f.g. Ter. *Ordure en habillements.*

500 * **To become filthie and diſhoneſt, to waxe out of eſtimacion.** Exſordeſco, cis, exſordui, deſcere, Gel. *Deuenir ord, & inhoneſte, eſtre peu eſtimé.*

501 * **Vncleanly filthineſſe, diſhoneſtie, vilanie.** Spurcitia, tiæ. vel Spurcities, tiei, f.g. Lucret.

502 * **Vncleane and filthie, full of filth, diſhoneſt.** Spurcus. Adiect. Cic. *Ord & ſale, plein d'ordure, deſhonneſte.*

503 * **Filth comming of any thing that is cleanſed.** Purgãmen, áminis, ſiue purgamentum, ti. Colum. vi, Cloaca receptaculum omnium purgamentorum vrbis. Liu. *Immondice & ordure, nettoyeures, balleures.*

504 * **Filthily and vncleanly.** Sordidè. Aduerb. *Ordement & vilainement.*

505 * **Filthily, corruptly, like as it were full of matter.** Purulentè. Aduerb. vt, Oſsibus purulentè limoſis. Plin.

506 * **Filth, ordure, alſo a diſeaſe in cattayle betwixt the cleeꝛs of their feete.** Subluuies, ei, f.g. Columel.

507 * **Filthily and vnproperly.** Squalidè. Aduerbiũ. *Salement & mal proprement.*

508 * **Foule, filthie, ſluttiſh, couered with any thing.** Squallens, Particip.

509 * **To be filthie, ſluttiſhe, or ſtayned with ſome foule thing, to be foule, or out of faction for lacke of dreſſing.** Squaleo, les, lui, lere. Virg.

510 * **Filthie, or vncleanneſſe, the ſweeping of the houſe and channels.** Sordes, dis, f.g. Plaut. Rarò legitur in ſingulari nu.
**Filthineſſe, diſhoneſtie.** Labes atque cœnum. Cic.
**Puddie, and filthie water.** Fæculenta aqua. Plin.
**Moſt filthie lecherie.** Libido tetra. Hor.
**Keepe thy bodie chaſte from all filthie and wanton luſtes.** Corpus tuum ab omni libidinis obſcœnitate tuere.

511 * **Vncleanly, and filthily, diſhoneſtly.** Spurcè. Aduerb. *Ordement & ſalement: ou ſhoneſtement.*
**A filthie and vile perſon.** Lutulenta perſona. Cic.
**Filthie talke.** Obſcœnitas orationis. Cic.
**Filth of the body.** Corporis illuuies. Lucret.
**Filthie.** Cinis eluit ſpurcitiam. Colum.
**Teeth filthie as it were with ruſte.** Dentes ſcabri rubigine. Ouid.
**Are foule and filthie with duſte.** Fœdo ſitu ſqualent ſceptra. Claud.

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Moſt filthie and diſhoneſt. Fœdiſsima ſenectuti luxuria. Cic.

512 * Full & laden with bawdineſſe, or ſluttiſhneſſe, and filthineſſe: bawdie or filthie. Squalidus, a, um. Adiect. *Plein & charge de craſſe, & d'ordure, craſſeux.* Vide **Baudie.**

513 ¶ a **Fine**, or forfait. Multa, tæ, ſ. g. Liu. *Amende, Mulct.* Vide **Amercement.**

514 * To draw from the dregges, to let wine lie vntill it be fined, Defæco, cas. vt, Defæcare vinum. *Oſter la lie.*

515 * Fined, cleane from dregges. Defæcatus, ta, tum. Plaut.

516 * To puniſh: to put to a fine. Multo, tas, & Multor taris, Dep. Cic. *Condamner à l'amende. Punir. Mulcter.*

To ſet a paine or forfaite, to condemne in a fine, or penaltie. Irrogare multam. Idem quod Dicere multam. Liu.

517 * A putting to a fine, a puniſhing by the purſe, a condemning to paie a forfaite. Multatio, onis, ſ. g. Cic. *Condamnation d'amende.*

The ſetting of a fine. Irrogatio multæ. Liu.

Money gotten by forfaites and fines. Multatitia pecunia. Liu.

A letter trimly and learnedly written, or penned finely. Scitè & literatè præſcriptæ literæ. Cic.

Mee that all thinges be fine, or tricke & trimme. Fac vt omnia ſint nitidiſsima.

518 * Pure, neate, ſubtile, fine, ſomewhat poliſhed. Limatulus, pen. corr. Adiect. Diminut. à Limatus. vt, opus eſt huc limatulo & politulo tuo iudicio. Cic. In this we haue neede of your ſubtile & fine iudgement.

To be very well and finely intertayned in his lodging. Lautè diuerſari. Cic.

More trimme and fine. Limatior, &, us. Horat.

Holydaie diſhes, fine meates. Dapes feſtæ. Horat.

Trimme and fine in the manner of his life and apparell. Excultus atque expolitus vita atque cultu. Cic.

Fineſſe of witte. Acumen ingenij. Colum.

Very wittie and wiſe, of a fine witte and very wiſe. Homo ingenio prudentiaq; acutiſsimus. Cic.

A ſubtile and fine diſtinction. Diſtinctio tenuis & acuta. Cic.

Fire fineth mettall or conſumeth and purgeth, &c. Ignis excoquit vitium metalli.

519 * Fineſſe. Lautitia, Munditia, Elegantia, æ, ſ. g. Cic.

Trimme and fine. Viri compti. Ouid.

The moſt pure and fine ſiluer. Puſtulatum argẽtum. Martial.

A fine bedde. Dapſilis lectus. Plaut.

Of fine iudgement and curious in eſteeming a ſtile. Aures teretes & religioſæ. Cic.

To furniſh tables with moſt fine diſhes. Exſtruere menſas conquiſitiſsimis cibis. Cic.

Fine eloquence. Compta facundia. Ouid. Vide **Elegant.**

520 ¶ **Finally.** Denique. Poſtremò. *Finablement.*

521 ¶ a **Finche** birde, or linet. Acanthis, idis, ſ. g. Carduelis, lis. *Vn chardonneret.*

522 * A little birde called a ſiſkine not much vnlike a finche. Luteola, æ.

¶ to **Finde** by chaunce: to ſtrike, or hit a thing vnwares: to offend: to doe amiſſe: to diſpleaſe. Offendo, dis, di, dere, Compoſitum ex ob & fendo quod non eſt in vſu. Plaut. 523

* To finde out with labour and paine, to beate out. Extundo, dis, tudi, tuſum, tundere. Plaut. Excûdo, dis, cúdi, & cúſi. vt, Excudere artes. Virg. with ſtudie to inuent arts. 524

* To finde by trace: to finde after diligẽt ſearch: to trace. Inueſtígo, gas, gaui, are. *Trouuer à trace, trouuer apres, auoir bien cerche, tracer.* 525

* To finde that one ſeeketh for. Inuénio, nis, pen. cor. uéni, uentum, nire. Ouid. 526

When his land did not finde him ſufficiently, &c. Agellus cum eum non ſatis aleret, ludimagiſter fuit. Cic.

* An inuentor, a finder. Inuentor, toris, m. gen. *Inuenteur, trouueur.* 527

I would I could finde him ſo gentle & ſo friendly towarde me as Curio doth. Eo velim tam facili vti poſsim, & tam bono in me quã Curio. Cic.

Truly he ſhall finde me a very gentle & gratious father to him. Mihi ſi vnquam filius erit, nx ille facili me vtetur patre. Ter.

* An inuenting, or finding. Inuentus, tus, m. g. Plin. Inuentio, nis, ſ. g. *Inuention, trouuement.* 528

By ſeeking to finde out. Quærendo inueſtigare. Terent.

I wil euen ſtraight way deuiſe it, or finde it forth readie for you. Iam tibi inuentum dabo, vel curabo. Terent.

I can not deuiſe with my ſelfe, or finde out the ende of this matter. Non poſſum euoluere exitum rei. Cic.

To finde fault at. Facta alicuius carpere. Ouid.

* To finde by aduenture. Reperio, ris, pen. corr. reperi. & poeticè repperi, pertum, rire. Ouid. 529

I doubt me much, or am afraid that he will finde vs naked. Vereor ne deprehendat nos nudos.

With wiſedome to finde out a thing. Prudenter aliquid eruere. Quintil.

Yf he finde the matter to be ſo, or if it be proued to be my deede, &c. Quod ſi factum deprehendatur, concitauero magnas turbas. 530

* A finding, giuing or miniſtring of things that one lacketh. Suppeditatio, onis, ſ. g. Verbale.

To finde one money. Pecuniam ſubminiſtrare vel ſuppeditare alicui. Cic.

To allow, or finde ones coſtes or expences. Sumptus alicui rei ſuggerere. Ter.

To finde ſouldiours of his owne coſte, to maintaine. Tollerare ſua pecunia milites. Plin.

To finde himſelfe by teaching a ſchoole. Schola ſe ſuſtentare. Suet.

To finde, or giue one meate. Cibos ſuggerere alicui. Stat. Vide **Founde.**

¶ a **Finger.** Digitus, ti, m. g. Cic. *Vn doigt.* 531

* The fore finger. Index, dicis, pen. cor. m. g. Plin. 532

The ring finger. Medicus, Annularis digitus.

A fingers thickneſſe. Digitalis craſsitudo. Plin.

Not a fingers breadth. Ne latum quidem digitum diſcedere, aut digitum tranſuerſum.

* A little finger. Digitulus, li, m. g. *Petit doigt.* Digitus auricularis. 533

The finger ends. Primores digituli. *Le bout du doigt.*

534 ¶ to Finish: to doe: to achieue and ende, to breake, to kille, to get, to spende & waste, to consume. Confício, cis, feci, fectum, ficere. Cicer. *Faire, Acheuer & parfaire, Rompre, tuer, Amasser, Acquerir, despendre & gaster, consumer.*

The matter is finished or dispatcheth. Confecta res est.

535 * To make perfit, to finishe, to polish, to make smothe. Depolio, lis, liui, litum, lire, pen. prod. Fest.

536 * An agreement, a dispatching, or a finishing. Transactio, onis, f. g.

537 * To performe: to make perfit: to finish: to go through with to an ende: to consider. Perago, gis, pen. corr. peregi, pen. prod. Cic.

538 * Brought to an ende or conclusion, chewed, digested, finished. Confectus, ta, tum. Cic.

To finish and make perfit. Sacrum consummare.

To finish and bring to an ende. Complere & ad exitum perducere aliquid. Cic.

To achiue, finishe, or make an ende of any worke. Imponere summam manum alicui operi. Fastigiũ imponere operi. Opus complanare, opus exigere.

The finisher of the warre. Extinctor belli. Cic.

He did not throughly finish or make perfect his workes. Manus extrema non accessit operibus eius. Cic.

To finish, or make an ende of a worke begunne. Exædificare institutum opus. Cic.

To finishe his taske. Pensum conficere. Plaut.

A time finished, or accomplished. Tempus emeritum. Cic.

To make an ende of, to finish. Colophonem addere dici consueuit, quum summa manus rei cuipiã imponitur. Eras.

I haue finished that race, &c. Cursum peregi quẽ dederat fortuna. Virg.

To finish perfectly. Expolire consilium, per translationem. Plaut.

You constantly finish and bring to an ende. Quæ inchoasti consilia, constanter perducitis ad exitum. Liu. Vide Ende.

539 ¶ a Finne of fishe. Pinna, & Ala, æ, f. g.

540 * The finnes, or gilles of fishe. Branchiæ, arum, f. g. Plural. Plin.

¶ Fire. Vide Fier.

541 ¶ Firme, fast, stedie, constant, sure, that is not lightly changed, certaine. Fixus, status, firmus, ratus, a, um. Plaut. Fixus & fundatus Reip. status.

542 * Not moued, or stirred, stedfast, vnmoueable, firme, constant, that wauereth not. Immotus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Adiect. à Moueo. Fixum immotumque animo sedet. Virg.

543 ¶ a Firre tree. Abies, abietis, f. g. *Vn arbre appelle Sapin.*

¶ First and formost, at the beginning. Principiò. Aduerb. Ter.

544 * First, immediatly. Primulum, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Diminut. Plaut.

545 * First and formost, for the first point, at the beginning. Primum, Aduerbium ferè sequitur præterea, vel Deinde.

* That is at the first, or beginning. Primulus, la, lum. Diminut. à Primus. 546

* That is brought a bed of hir first child. Primipara, ræ, f. g. pen. corr. Plin. *Qui accouche de son premier.* 547

To beginne at the first, to set euen from the beginning. A capite arcessere. Cic.

To set, or late the first stone in building. Primigenium lapidem ponere in iaciendis fundamentis. Bud.

The first yeares. Primitiui anni. Col.

I beganne to be against it at the first. Cœpi aduersari primo. Ter.

¶ Fishe. Piscis, cis, m. g. *Poisson.* 548

* A little fishe. Pisciculus, li, m. g. Dimi. *Poissonnet.* 549

Sea fishe. Piscis marinus. *Poisson de mer.* Hadr.

Venues or little fishes. Pisciculi nimuti. Terent. Quasi elixatiles, qui minores sunt quàm vt torreri in sartagine aut assari debeant. *Poissons menus, menuise.* Hadr.

To scale fishe. Piscem desquammare. *Escailler le poisson.* Hadr.

To dresse fishe, or pull out the bowels. Piscem exenterare. *Euentrer le poisson.* Hadr.

Salt fishe. Salsamenta. Ter. Pisces muria durati, pisces muria conditi. *Poisson salé.* Hadr.

To steepe or water salt fishe. Salsamenta macerare. Ter. *Desstremper & dessaler.* Hadr.

The spawne of a fishe. Ouum piscis. Ωὸν, *L'oeuff du poisson.* Hadr.

550 * The scale of a fishe. Squamma, mæ, f. g. λεπὶς, *Escaille du poisson.* Hadr.

551 * A sturgeon fishe. Accipenser, qui vulgò Sturio dicitur. γαλαξίας, Galen. *Esturgeon.* Hadr.

Stockfishe. Asellus arefactus. Hadr.

Habberdine, fishe. Asellus salitus. *Laberdean, morue.* Hadr.

552 * A carpe. Ciprinus, vulgò Carpio. Κυπρῖνος, *Vn carpe.* Hadr.

553 * A codde, or codfishe. Asellus. *Merlu.* Hadr.

A haddocke. Asellus minor, Asellus callarias. Plin. *Egrefin.* Hadr.

A whiting. Asellus mollis, argenteo splendore, asellorum è genere mollissimus omnium. Hadr.

A creuis or creuisshe. Astacus, cammarus. *Escreuisse de mer, hommar.* Hadr.

554 * A conger. Congrus, & conger. *Congre.*

555 * A hering. Halec, vel Halex, lecis, pen. prod. tam fœminini, quàm neu. gen. *Harang, ou hareng.* Hadr.

A redhering. Halex infumata, vel passa, vel fumo durata. *Harang soré.* Hadrian.

A gugion. Gobius fluuiatilis, qui fundulus Barbaris dicitur. Hadr.

556 * A gilthead. Aurata, vel Orata. *Brame de mer.* Hadrian.

557 * A thornebacke. Raia. *Raye.* A dorso spinoso. Hadr.

A plaise. Passer. Πλατὺς. *Plye, quarreler.* Hadr.

558 * A turbet. Rhombus, bi. *Turbot.* Hadr.

559 * A mackerell. Scombrus, bri, m. g. vel Scomber. Plin. *Macquereau.* Hadr.

560 * A sole. Solea, æ. Lingulãca. *Vne sole.* Hadr.

561 * A scate. Squarina, næ. *Angeu, angelot de mer.*

562 * A shrimpe. Squilla, gibba. *Sauterette, cheuerette, guernette.* Hadr.

563 * A tenche. Tinca. Auso. Merulam lacustrem putat esse. Scaliger: *Tanche.* Hadr.

564 * A fishmonger. Cetarius, rij. Cicero. Piscarius. *Poissonnier.*

565 * A fishing. Piscâtus, tus, m.g. Plin. *Peschement: Pescherie.*

566 * A great fishe named a whirle pole. Balæna, næ, f.g. Iuuen. *Vne balene.*

567 * A fisher. Piscâtor, ris, m.g. Plin. *Pescheur.*

568 * To fishe. Piscor, aris, piscatus sum. Cic. *Pescher.* & Expiscari, to fishe out, or to seeke till a thing be founde out, per Metaphoram.

* A cuttle fishe. Sepia, æ, f g.

569 * A fishe ponde or stew. Ichthyotrophium, ij. Piscina, æ. *Vn viuier ou estang à poisson.*

570 * A fisher bote. Scapha piscatoria. Lembus, bi. vel Oria, riæ. Plaut.

571 * A monstruous fishe: a whale. Pistrix, cis, f. gen Cic. Cetus, ti, m.g. *Balaine.*

Fishing. Captura piscium. Suet.

572 * The fishe market, or fishe strete. Vicus piscatorius. Platea piscaria. Piscarium forum. Ichthyopolium, ij. Hadr. *Le lieu ou on vend le poisson, la poissonnerie.*

Freshe water fishe. Fluuialis, vel Fluuiatilis piscis.

573 ¶ a Fiste. Pugnus, ni, m.g. *Le poing.*

* That is stricken with the fiste. Pugillatorius, ria, rium. Plaut.

All to beate one with his fistes, and bicke him with his feete. Cõscindere aliquem pugnis & calcibus. Cic.

574 ¶ Fitches. Vicia, æ, f g. Plin. A vinciendo. vt Varroni placet. *Veste.*

575 ¶ Fitte, apte, meete, conuenient to the purpose, also applied, beseeming, inclined, disposed. Accommodatus. Particip. siue nomen ex Particip. vndè Accommodatior. Accommodatissimus.

576 * Ablenesse, firnesse, handsomnesse. Habilitas, âtis, f.g. Cic.

577 * Conuenient to the purpose, apt, fitte. Appõsitus, Opportunus, Cõgruus, a, um. Cicer. *Propre à quelque chose, bien faict, conuenable, sortable.* Congruunt. And, Peroppositus, ta, tum. Very fitte. Cic. Peropportunus.

Made fitte, or agreeable. Apratus, Particip. Plin.

578 * Very fitte and conuenient. Peridõneus. Adiect. Suet.

579 * Aptly, fitly, agreably. Congruenter. Cic. Habiliter. Paul.

580 * A feuer intermitted, as a tertian, or quartaine comming by fittes. Interuallatus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Interuallata febris. Gel. *Fieure qui laisse & reprend par fois, come tertian, ou quartaine.*

581 * A fitte, or course of feuer, or other disease. Paroxysmus, mi, m.gen. Accessio, vel recursus febris. Cels. Excandescentia, vel impetus febris.

582 * Fitly, to the purpose. Accommodè, & Accommodatè. Quint. *Proprement & bien à propos.*

For all these purposes no man liuing is more fitte. Ad omnia hæc magis opportunus nemo est. Terent.

Fitte, or conuenient. Accommodata oratio ad cõtolandum. Cic.

583 * Fitly, aptly, conueniently. Idoneè. Appositè. vt, Cætera appositè ubi mandabo.

The slipper is as fitte or meete for the foote as maie be. Conuenit optimè ad pedem cothurnus.

To accustome, to vse fitte wordes. Idoneis verbis consuescere. Cic.

Fitly applied. Prouerbia opportunè aptata. Quin.

The fitte comming on. Impetus febris. Cels.

Vpon what daie commeth your disease, or when doth your fitte take you. Quoto die recurrit dolor.

This gowne is fitte, or meete for me. Hæc tunica mihi optimè conuenit. Mihi benè quadrat. Aptissima est corpori meo. Hæc vestis appõsita est mihi. *C'est habillement m'est bien propre. Il m'est bien faict.*

It is not fitte for me. Hæc vestis ad modulũ corporis mei non est confecta. Hæc vestis laxior vel maior est quàm pro me.

584 ¶ Fiue. Quinus, Adiect. Idem quod Quinque. Cicer.

Fiue hundred. Quingéni, & Quingenti, næ, na, Plur. Cic. vt, Quingentis empto drachmis. Horat.

585 * The space of fiue yeeres. Quimatus, tus, m.g. pen. prod. Plin.

586 * Deuided in fiue partes. Quinquepartitus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic.

587 * Fiue yeares space Quinquennium, nij, n.g. Ci.

In fiue partes. Quinquepartitò. Aduerb. Plin.

588 * Of fiue yeares, or fiue yeares olde. Quinquennis & hoc ne. Plin. vt, Vinum quinquenne. Horat.

589 * Fiue times. Quinquies. Aduerbium. Cicer. vt, Quinquies millies. Plin.

590 * That continueth fiue yeares, or is donne euery fifte yeare. Quinquennâlis, & hoc le. vt, Quinquennales ludi. Plin.

591 * Fiue hundred times. Quingenties. Aduerb. Cic.

592 * The fiue hundreth. Quingentésimus, a, um. vt, Anno vrbis quingentesimo quinto. Plin. *Le cinqcentiesme.*

593 * Fiue double, or fiue folde. Quincuplex, pen. cor. cúplicis, om g. Martial.

Fiue thousand footemen. Quìna millia peditum. Liuius.

They liue fiftie daies. Quinquagenis diebus viuunt. Plin.

594 * Fiftene times. Quindecies, Aduerbium. Cic.

595 * The fiftith. Quinquagêsimus, a, um. vt, *Le cinquantieme.*

596 * Fiftene times. Quindecies, Aduerbium. Cic.

597 * The fifte. Quintânus, Adiect. In euery fifte place to make a parke. Quintanis semitare. Plin.

598 * Fiftie times. Quinquagies. Aduerb. Columel. *Cinquante foys.*

599 * Fiftie. Quinquaginta. Indeclinabile. Virgil. *Cinquante.*

600 * Fiftene. Quindecim, pen. corr. numerale nomen indeclinabile. Horat.

601 * Of fiftie. Quinquagenus, pen. prod. Adiect. Idẽ quod quinquaginta.

A bande of men containing fiftie. Quinquagenaria cohors. Curt. *Vne bande de gendarmie contenant cinquante.*

602 * Fiue daies ago. Nudiusquintus. Plaut. Nudiusextus. Sixe daies ago.

The fiftenth date. Quintus decimus dies. Plin.
Fiftene miles of. Positis castris à millibus passuum quindecim. Cæs.
603 * Of fiftie yeares olde, containing fiftie. Quinquagenarius, a, um. Cato.
¶ Fitchew. Vide Fulmarte.
604 ¶ Fired, or set. Fixus, Affixus, Intentus, a, um. *Fiché, ou affiché.*
Windes certainely fired, to trie the matter by dent of swoorde. Animi obstinati vel obfirmati ad decertandum. Liu.
A minde fixed and set vpon earthly thinges. Defixa humi mens. Cic.

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605 ¶ a Flagon or bottell. Lagena næ, pen. prod f.g. Martial *Vn flacon ou bouteille.* Laguncula, læ, pen. corr. Diminut. Cic. A little flagon.
606 * A viol, a litle bottell, or flaggon. Ampulla, læ, f.g. Colum.
607 ¶ Flagging or hanging downward. Flácci-dus, da, dum. Flaccidæ aures. *Oreilles laſches, & pendantes.*
608 * To be flagging, to be withered or faded, to be weake or hanging downward, to be enfeebliſhed. Flacceo, es, siue Flaccesco, cis, flaccui, cessere. Col. *Se flestrir, deuenir flestri & fené, deuenir flache, se paſſer.*
Wearie horſes haue flagging eares. Fessis equis aures marcidæ. Plin.
Their bodies hath skinne flagging and wrinckled. Corpora laxantur rugis. Ouid.
609 ¶ a Flagge, banner or enſigne. Vexillum, li. *Enſeigne.*
610 * Flagges, or segges. Xiris & Iris syluestris. Officinæ Iphatulam fœtidam vocant. Dodon. *Glayeul puant.*
611 ¶ a Flaile or other like thing to threſh corne. Tribula ę, f.g. vel Tribulum, li, n.g. pen. cor. Virg. Flagellum tritorium. Pertica tritoria. *Fleau.*
612 ¶ a Flame. Flamma, mæ. vt, Alimenta flammæ pix, & cera. Ouid. *Flambe.*
613 * Burning, flaming, that is of the coulour of a flame of fire. Flammeus, Adiect. Cic. vt, Stellæ natura sunt flammeæ. Cicer. *De flambe, flambant, ou flammant.* Flamméolus, a, um. Diminut. Col.
¶ a Flamefew, or the moonechine in the water. Vide Top.
614 ¶ the Flancke or small guttes. Ile, lis, n.g. & Pluraliter, Ilia, lium. Iuuen. *Les flans.*
To moue the flanks like a broke winded horſe, to pant for lacke of breath. Ducere ilia. Horat.
615 ¶ a Flapper, or flappe for winde. Flabrū. vel, Flabellum, li, n.g. *Vne eſuentoir de quoy on s'eſuente par temps de chaleurs.*
616 * A fite flappe. Muscarium, rij. vel Muscarium flabellum.
Windes flappe togither wide garments. Venti plangunt vestem per auras. Lucret.
617 ¶ the Flashing of fire, or lightning. Coruscatio, micatio, fulguratio, ònis, f.g.
618 * Lightning flashing out of the clowdes. Iaculatus. pen. prod. vt, Ignes iaculati è nubibus. Virg.
He was slaine with a flashe of lightning. Ictu fulminis concidit. Lucret.
¶ lying Flatte on the earth. Affusus tumulo. Ouid. *Etendu & couché apres du tombeau.*
Lying flatte vpon the ground. Sternitur & toto proiectus corpore terræ. Virg.
* Prostrate, lying flatte. Prostratus, ta, tum. 619
A nose as flatte as a cake. Naris sima. Martial. *Vn nez camus & plat come gateau.*
* Flatte. Simus, ma, mum. Plin. *Camus.* 620
¶ to Flatter, to speake fayre, to allure. Blándior, diris, diri. Cic. *Galloner, Flatter, Amignotter, Amadouer, Papelarder, Careſſer, Blandir, Cherir.* 621
* Flattering, or fawning with faire lookes and woordes. Blandimentum, ti. Lenocinium. Delinitio, nis, fœ. g. Palpum, pi. Delinimentum, ti. Blanditiæ, arum, f.g. Plur. *Amadouement, Flaterie.* 622
* A smell feast, which followeth bellycheere, a flatterer. Parasitus, ti, m.g. Ter. *Qui ſont les lopins, qui dit & fait tout angre d'autruy, & lui accorde tout pour auoir la repue franche.* 623
* With faire and pleasant woordes, flatteringly. Blandè. Aduerb. Plaut. 624
* Flatterie, the fawning of a dogge, properly. Adulatio, onis, f.g. Cic. 625
* Flatterie or deceitfull dalliance. Palpatio, onis, f.g. Plaut. *Flaterie. Patelinage.* 626
* To flatter a litle. Subblandior, iris, diri. Plaut. 627
* Flatterie: assentation. Assentatio, onis, f. gen. Verbal. Liu. 628
* Like a flatterer, flatteringly. Assentatoriè. Aduerb. Cic. *En flatant: flateuſement.* 629
* A gentle language, flattering. Blandiloquentia, tiæ, f.g. *Doulx language, papelardiſe.* 630
* Readinesse to doo that one is willed, obedience, humble seruice, flatterie. Obsequium, quij. Ter. 631
* A flatterer, or dallying deceiuer. Adulător, toris. Cic. m.g. Palpător, ris, m.g. Palpo, nis, com.g. Plaut. *Vn flateur & patelin.* 632
* To flatter immoderately, to praise to the intent to get fauour, to holde vp ones yea and nay, to swothe. Assentor, àris, atus sum. *Accorder tout ce qu'un autre dit.* 633
* To agree in all things to one, and flatter him for to haue his repast free. Parasitor, pen. prod. taris, tatus sum, tari. Plaut. *Accorder tout à aucun & le flater pour auoir la repue franche.* 634
* A flatterer he that vpholdeth ones yea, & nay. Assentător, toris. Cic. 635
To flatter himselfe, or stand in his owne cõceipt. Blandiri sibi. Sibi plaudere, arridere, indulgere.
To mixe false othes with his faire flattering woordes. Nectere periuria blanditijs. Claud.
They flatter. Tibi assentantur. Cic.
Marke how fayre he will flatter this woman. Obseruatote quàm blandè mulieri palpabitur.
The gate woordes of a flattering tonge. Pictæ tectoria linguæ.
* To feele and handle gently, to flatter: to dally, and deceiue. Palpo, pas. Palpum alicui obtrudere. Plaut. *Taster & manier doulcement. flater, Pateliner.* 636
* To endeuour either with voice or gesture seruisseably to winne ones fauour: to flatter. Adûlor, aris. Adulari alicui vel aliquem. Cic. 637
To flatter our selues & excuse our owne faults.

Blandiri vitijs noſtris. Eraſ.

638 * A flattering tale. Aſſentatiuncula, Dimin. Cic. *Petite flaterie.*

To ſpeake flattering wordes Loqui mulſa. Plaut.

639 ¶ a white Flawe. Rediuia, uiæ, f. g. vel, Reduuia, æ. Cic. *Vne maladie quand la peau ſe depart des ongles.* Vide Felon.

640 ¶ a Flawne or cuſtarde. Galatirium, rij, n. g. Artologanum, ni.

641 ¶ Flaxe or line. *Du lin.* Linum, ni, n. g. Plin. λῖνον. Herba eſt notiſſima, quæ cannabis modo in lanæ mollitiem contuſa, netur in vſum intimarum veſtium.

642 * Of flaxe or linne. *Qui eſt fait de lin.* Lineus, & Linteus, a, um. λινεος, Quod ex linio eſt confectum. vt, Linea, vel lintea veſtis. Cic. i. quæ ex lino compacta eſt & contexta.

643 * That beareth or weareth flaxe or linnen. *Qui porte habillement de lin, ou veſtu de toile de lin.* Lineger, pen. corr. Adiect. λινοφόρος.

Flaxe vnſponne. Linum infectum. Vlp.

644 * A kinde of fine flaxe: like. Byſſus, ſi, f. g. *Fin lin, Creſpe.*

645 * Hempe, or flaxe ſet on a diſtaffe to ſpinne, cloth in the loome or frame, a threade. Stamen, minis, pen. corr. n. gen. Plin. *Eſtain de laine, Quenouillee, vne pouppe de filace.*

¶ Flead. Pellis erepta, vel direpta iuuẽco. Virg. Is the calfe yet flead my boy? Eſt ne adhuc detracta pellis iſti vitulo puer? *Ce veau n'eſt il encore eſcorché garſon?*

646 * Flead. Excoriatus, ta, tum.

To flea the ſkinne, or pulle it of. Excoriare, Deglubere per tranſlati. eſt pellẽ detrahere. *Eſcorcher.*

647 ¶ a Flea. Pulex, úlicis, m. g. Plin. *Vne pulce.*

The flowers of grene peniriall burned, kil fleas with the ſmell of it. Flos recentis pulegij incenſus, pulices necat odore. Plin. lib. 20. cap. 14.

648 * Full of fleas. Pulicôſus, a, um. *Plein de pulces.*

649 ¶ Fleaſh: the ſubſtance vnder the pille or rinde of herbs, &c. Caro, nis, f. g. Propriè mortuorum dicitur, quaſi vita carens. *Chair.*

The neckes of oxẽ hauing thicke fleaſhy ſinews. Colla toroſa boum. Ouid.

650 * A fleſhe hooke. Fuſcínula, æ. Creagra. *Vn croc, vne lardoire ou fourchette.*

Baked fleaſh. Caro incocta paſtillo.

Fleaſhly pleaſures of the belly. Abdominis voluptates. Cic.

551 * A little peece of fleaſh. Carniuncula, læ, f. g. pen. corr. Cic. *Petite piece de chair.*

652 * Fleaſhie, groſe. Carnôſus, & Carnulentus, a, um.

653 * Of fleaſh. Cárneus, a, um. *Qui eſt de chair.*

654 ¶ a Flæce of woll. Vellus, vélleris, n. g. *Toyſon.*

655 ¶ a Flemming. Teutonus, ni, maſc. gen. vel, Teutonicus. *Flamang.*

656 ¶ a Fletcher. Sagittifex. vel, Faber ſagittarius. *Qui fait les fleches.*

¶ to Flæte aboue the water. Fluctuare, ſupernatare. *Flotter.*

657 ¶ the Fleume: ſneuill. Phlegma, ſégmatis, n. g. Pituita, tæ f. g. *Flegme: fleume: Pituité.*

* Full of fleume. Pituitoſus, ſa, ſum. Cic. 658

¶ pliant, Flexible, that may be wonde. Vtilis, & hoc vtile. Plin. *Toute choſe qui ſe plie aiſemẽt.* 659

* Flexible. Lentum, ti, n. g. *Qui ſe plie aiſement.* 660

¶ to Flee awaie. Auolo, las, pen. corr. Cic. *S'en voler de quelque lieu.* 661

* To flee ouer. Supéruolo, las. Plin. *Voler par deſſus, Survoler.* 662

* To flie to, or nigh a place, to go or come quickly. Aduolo, áduolas. *Voler à, ou pres de quelque lieu.* 663

* To flie ouer often. Superuolito, tas. Frequent. Virg. *Voler deſſus ſouuent.* 664

* To flie, or runne awaie backe: to refuſe: to eſchue: to auoide. Defúgio, & Refúgio, réfugis, fúgi, fúgitum, gere. *Voler, S'enfuir, refuſer, euiter.* 665

To flie away priuely. Suffúgio, ſuffúgis. Liu.

* To flie a litle, to flie vpward. Subuolo, las. Colum. Vt, in cœleſtem locum ſubuolare. Cicer. *Voler quelque peu, s'eſt auſſi voler en hault.* 666

* To flie farre, to flie or runne away to ſome place, to ſerue in warre. Profúgio, prófugis, fúgi, fúgitum, gere. Cicer. *Voler loing, voler, ou s'enfuir quelque part, à ſeruir en la guerre.* 667

* To flie in often. Inuolito, tas. Frequentat. ab Inuolo, las. Horat. *Voler ſouuent.* 668

* To flie before. Præuolo, as. Cic. *Voler deuant.* 669

* That flieth, or goeth away ſodainly, ſitting or vnconſtant. Volaticus, pen. corr. Cic. *Qui vole ou s'enua ſoubdainement.* 670

* A fliping. Volutúra, æ f. g. Col. Volátus, tus, m. g. Cic. *Vol, volement, volee.* Aduolatus, tus. *Aduolement.* A fliping to. 671

* To flie often. Volito, tas, penult. corr. Plin. *Voler ſouuent.* 672

* To flie awaie, or beyonde: to flie farre. Próuolo, las. Plin. *S'enuoler, voler loing.* 673

* To flie, to runne awaie. Fugio, gis, gi, úgitum, gere. Virg. *Voler, S'enfuir.* 674

To flie or runne away from ones ſight. Conſpectum alicuius fugere vel fugitare.

* To flie from place to place, to flee from his captaine or owne people to enemies. Tranſfúgio, tránsfugis, transfúgi, fúgitum, fúgere. Liu. *S'enfuir de lieu en lieu, s'en aller de ſon capitaine, ou ſon peuple à ſes enemys.* 675

* To flie ouer often. Tranſuólito, tas. Lucr. *Voler oultre ſouuent.* 676

* To vſe to runne awaie, to flie often. Fúgito, tas, Frequent. *Accouſtumer à s'enfuir, s'en aller ſouuent.* 677

* He that flieth, or is driuen farre out of his owne cuntrey. Prófugus, ga, gũ. vt, Claſsis profuga. Ouid. *Qui fuit, & eſt chaſſé loing hors de ſon payt.* 678

* That flieth tightly, redie to flie for feare, ſwift. Fugax, cis, pc. prod. om. g. *Qui s'en fuit legierement, preſt à fuir de paour.* 679

* To flie backe, or againe. Réuolo, las. Cic. *Reculer, Reuoler.* 680

* To flie togither. Cónnolo, las. *Voler enſemble.* 681

* To flie out, or to the end, to flie ſwiftly. Peruolo, las. *Voler legierement: voler par quelque lieu.* 682

* To flie againſt. Obuolo, óbuolas. Col. 683

* To flie, or runne downe. Dẽuolo, las. *Voler, ou courir en bas.* 684

685 * To flie to for ſuccour. Confugio, cõfugis. *Fuir en quelque lieu pour ſeureté.*

686 * To flie about. Circũmuolo, las. *Fuir à l'entour.*

He hath fled his countrey, or runne away. Solum exulandi animo vertere. *S'enfuir.*

* They flie for refuge. Decurritur, Impersonal. pro Cõfugi tur, pen. cor. Cæſ, vt, Decurritur ad illud extremum, atque vltimum quo &c.

To flie backe again to, &c. Ad vrbẽ refugere. Liu.

To flie in the ayre. Alarum remis inſiſtere. Ouid.

To flie from the compante of, &c. A peſtiferis & nocentibus refugere. Cic.

687 * To flie here and there, to flee & eſchewe, to refuſe to dwe ſomething. Diffugio, diffugis. *Fuir ca & la, fuir & euiter, refuſer à faire quelque choſe.*

To flie home. Diffugere domum. Liu.

688 * To flie into ſome place, to runne violently vpõ one. Inuolo, pen. cor. as. Apul. *Voler en quelque lieu: Se ietter impetueuſement ſur aucun.*

I can vneth forbeare to flie in his face, and pull him by the head. Vix me contineo quin inuolem in capillum. Ter.

They flee all awaie. Simulac fortuna dilapſa eſt, deuolant omnes. Cic.

The leaues fall and flie abroade. Caducæ frondes volitant. Virg.

He is runne away, or fled the countrey for murder. Profugus eſt ob parricidium. Ob cædem quam fecit exulat.

To flie with ſhinie winges. Volare membranis dicuntur Cicadæ & veſpertiliones. Plin.

Arrowes with the ſtroke of the ſtring flie out ſwiftly. Sagittæ neruo pulſante erumpunt. Virgil.

Thei rã away, or fled on euery ſide. Effuſi in fugã.

Birdes mouing their winges, flie in the ayre. Aues motis nituntur in aera pennis. Ouid.

To flie to intreatie and prayer. Ad vota preceſq; confugere. Plin.

To flie, to runne away. Conferre, vel conijcere ſe in fugam. Fugam agere vel capeſſere. Se in pedes dare, conijcere, vel conferre.

* To flying to the enemies ſide. Transfugium, gij. Liu. *Fuite aux ennemis.*

He that forſaketh his captaine, or flieth away. Pẽfuga, &, Tránsfuga, gæ. Com. g.

689 ¶ Flight or flying away. Fuga, æ. *Fuite.*

The armey was diſcomfited, & put to flight euen at the firſt meeting and ioyning in battaple. Fuſa in fugam primo concurſu acies. Liu.

To driue away, to put to flight Fugare, In fugam agere. *Chaſſer, mettre en fuite.*

They be ſhamefully put to flight. Funduntur turpi fuga. Liu.

To diſcomfit & put to flight. Vertere in fugã. Liu. Hoſtes in fugam conijcere. Cæſar. Aciem hoſtium profligare. Cic. Inijcere fugam inimicis. Plaut.

690 ¶ a Flie ſucking the bloude of beaſts, a horſe flie, or dog flie. Cynomyia, æ, f. g. Oeſtrum, i, n. g. Virg. Tãbanus, ni, m. g. Plin. *Vn taban.*

691 * A flappe to kille flies. Muſcarium, rij, n. g. pen. cor. Matt. *Vne eſpuenoire à chaſſer les mouſches.*

692 * A flie. Muſca, cæ f. g. Cic. *Vne mouſche.* Muſcula, æ. A litle flie. Muſcárius, a, um. belõging to flies. vt, Aranei muſcarius, a ſpider & taketh flies. Plin.

693 * A flie which flieth about the candle light. Blatta, æ. Hadr. *Teigne.*

694 * A water flie. Tipula, læ, f. g. pen. cor. Locuſta, tæ. *Vn petit ver, ou eſpece d'arigne ou mouſcheron ayant ſix pieds, ſi legier qu'il court ſur l'eau ſans enfondrer.*

695 * A great flie biting a horſe or beaſte, alſo a worme founde in fiſhes. Aſilus, li, m. g. Virgil.

696 * A flie which flieth in the flame of the candell. Hepiolus, li, m. g.

¶ to Fling the darte at his enemie again. Telum in hoſtem reijcere. Cæſar.

With all haſt to fling out of the cittie. Se ex vrbe proijcere. Cic.

He being behind flingeth his darte and maketh it enter euen into the bone. Iaculum à tergo perlibrat ad oſſa. Sil.

To go haſtely, or to fling into the church. Inferre ſe in templum vel in vrbem. Cic.

697 * To fling or kicke. Cálcitro, as. Plin. *Regimber.*

698 * A horſe that flingeth or kicketh. Cálcitro, ónis, m. g. Plaut. *Cheual regimbeur, ruoir.* Calcitrõſus, a, um. Col. That flingeth or kicketh often.

To fling, or caſt dartes hauing thonges. Amentatas haſtas torquere.

To go haſtely, or fling out into the fieldes. Eijcere ſe in agros. Liu. Vide Caſt.

699 ¶ of Flint. Silíceus. Adiect. Cato. *De Caillou.*

700 * A flinte ſtone. Silex, ſilicis, m. g *Vn caillou.*

Thou haſt an harde and ſtonie hart of flint. Stat tibi ſilex in corde.

701 ¶ a Flitch of bacon. Succidia, diæ, f. g. *Fliche de lard.* Vide Bacon.

702 ¶ Flitting hither and thither. Fluitans, pen. cort. Particip. Cic. *Flottant ca & la. Agité.* vt, Fluitans nauis errat amiſſo magiſtro. Virgil.

703 * To remoue or go from one place to dwel in an other, to flitte. Migro, émigro, & cõmigro, pe. cor. cómmigras. Cic. *Aller demourer a'un lieu en autre.*

704 * To flit or houer aboue the water. Flúito, tas.

* Flitting, that flieth away ſodenly. Amor fugitiuus. Ouid. Voláticus, ca, cum. Cic. *Fugitif, volage.*

705 * Flitting, vncertaine, doutfull, leuſe. Fluctuãs. Part. Cic. *Qui eſt en doubte que c'eſt qu'il doibt faire.*

706 * To go & change his habitation and dwelling, to flitte. Tranſmigrare. Suet. *Changer de logis & de demeure.*

Flitting and fraple. Diuitiarum & formæ gloria fluxa & fragilis eſt, virtus clara æternaque habetur.

Flitting & vnconſtant fortune. Fortuna volucris.

Time flitted away quickly. Fugaci pede fluxerunt tempora. Ouid.

I can not tel whether your wordes flitted away quickly not well perceiued of me. Illud mihi à te nimiũ feſtinãter dictũ videtur, Sapientes oẽs ſemper eſſe beatos, neſcio quò præteruolauit oratio.

707 ¶ the Flix, laxe or lewſenes of ỹ belly. *Fluxion de ventre.* Alui profluuium, fluxio alui. Cita aluus. Lientéria, æ. Pantíces, Plur. num. Feſt.

708 * The bloudy flix with excoriation & gnawing of the bowels. *Flux de ſang auec eſcorchement & tremblée des boyaux.* Dyſentéria, æ. δυσεντερία. Cruenta alui deiectio cũ dolorifica torſione. Vnde & Tórmina Celſus hoc malum nominat. Hadrian.

709 * Greeued with the bloudy flixe. Dyſentéricus. Plin. Qui hoc morbo laborat.

Purſelane is eaten with vineger againſt the bloudie flix. &c. Dyſenteriæ et vomicis eſtur portulaca ex aceto. Plin.

To ſtay or ſtop the flux or laſke. Siſtere aluum. Citam aluum compe|cere, cohibere, comprimere.

710 ¶ a flocke of beaſtes. Grex, gis, m. g. Ouid. vt lanigeros agitare greges. Virg. *Troupeau de beſtes.*

The birdes gather in flockes rounde togither. Glomerantur aues. virg.

A flocke of birdes. Aligerum agmen. Virg.

Flockes of chickens. Examina pullorum. Lucret.

711 * A flocke of ſhepe. Ouiaria, ę, ſ. g. Var. Grex ouiũ.

712 * By flockes and bandes. Gregatim. Aduerb. *Par troupeaux, & bendes.*

713 * In flockes. Cateruatim volare dicuntur ſturni Plin. Confertim, Aduerb. Liu. In flocks or heaps togither.

714 * Of the ſame flocke, or company. Gregalis. & le. *Qui eſt de troupeau.*

715 ¶ a flockbed, or matteres. Anaclinterium, rij. Stibadium, dij. Plin. *Lict de bourre.*

716 * Flockes, lockes clipped of woolle. Tomentum, ti, n. g. Suet. *Bourre.* Infarcire tomentum. To ſtuffe in flockes. *Embourrer.*

717 ¶ Flokes, or flounders. Pectines, ſiue pectũculi. Pli. *Poiſſons qui ſe dardẽt hors l'eaue.* Peiõdes.

718 ¶ a flore bourded in a ſeller or a chamber, a loft. Tabularum, ti, ne. g Liu. tabulatio, contubũlatio, contignatio, nis, f. g. *Vn plancher.*

719 * To flore, to bourde with bordes. Tãbulo, & contãbulo las. Aſſo, ſas. *Plancheer.*

He brake opẽ the flore of his cloſet. Armarij fundum execuit. Cic.

720 * A pauement, or flore, a place paued, a cauſey. Pauimentum, ti, n. g *Le paué d'une place, ſoit fait de plaſtre, terre grez, ou autre choſe, pauement.*

721 * A flore where corne is threſhed. Area, reæ. f. g.

A flore or pauement of marble. Marmoreum ſolum. Tibul. *Vn paué de marbre.*

722 ¶ a floting, doubting, wauering, or vncertaintie. Fluctuatio, nis, f. g. Verb. Plin. *Flottement.*

Swymme or flote aboue. Fluitant locuſtæ reptantium modo. Plin. *Flotter ca & la.*

723 ¶ Flower, or fine meale. Pollen, póllinis, n. g vel Pollis, póllinis, m. g. Plin. Farina ſiliginea. *Farine, farine de frument.* And, Pollinárius, a, um. Perteyning to fine flower or meale. vt, Cribrum pollinarium Plin.

724 * Made of fine flowre. Similagine⁹, a, um. Adiect. vt, Similagineus panis. Senec. *Fait de farine.*

725 * Fine flower. Similago, pen. prod. ginis, f. g. Plin. *Fleur de frument.* Vide Meall.

726 ¶ a Floure. Flos, ris, m. g. Cic. *Vn fleur.*

727 * Of flowers. Flóreus, a, um. vt, Florea corolla. Plaut. A garland made of flowers.

728 * A little flower, or a bloſſome. Floſculus, li, m. g. *Fleurette.*

729 * Flouriſhing, full of flowers. Flóridus, da, dum. *Floriſſant, plein de fleurs.*

Meadowes begin to haue flowres in them plentifully. Prata pubeſcunt flore. Ouid.

730 ¶ Flower de luſe. Iris, ireos, vel iridis, f. g. *Flambe, ou glaieul.* Herba gladioli folijs, ſed maioribus & pinguioribus, radice odorata, & ſternutamenta mouente, flore colorum varietate arcus cœleſtis ſpeciem referente. Vulgus Lilium cæruleum appellat. Vide Plin. lib. 21. cap. 7.

* Of the flower de luſe. Irinus, na, num, pen. cor. vt, Irinum vnguentum. Plin. lib. 20. cap. 27. 731

¶ to Flouriſhe as muſicions, or men of fence doe before they plate earneſtly: to proue or aſſaie what he can do before he come to the thing. Proludo, dis, pen. prod. luſi, ſum, pen. prod. proludere. Virg. *S'eſſaier premier come muſiciens, ou eſcrimeurs deuant qu'ils iouent en bon eſcient.* 732

Luſtie flouriſhing youth. Primæno flore iuuẽtus.

* A flouriſh, a voluntarie, a preãble, an entrance or beginning, an aſſaie or proofe before the matter. Proludium. &, Præludium, dij. Gel. Proluſio. & Præluſio, Prætentio, nis, f. g. Cic. *Le comp d'eſſay.* 733

* To haue flowers, to flouriſh. Flóreo, res, rui. Floreſco, cis. Verno, nas. Flores producere. *Fleurir eſtre en fleur.* 734

* To wax grene, to begin to flouriſh. Vireſco, cis, cere. Plin. 735

A meane orator not vſing flouriſhing eloquence. Tenuis & inornatus orator. Cic.

* Flouriſhing. Florens, Particip. Cic. *Fleuriſſant.* 736

* A little flouriſhing somwhat beautifull. Floridulus, pen. corr. Adiect. Diminut. Catul. *Vn peu fleuriſſant, aucunement beau.* 737

A flouriſhing yong gẽtleman. Florens iuuenis. Cic.

Flouriſheth, &c. Nomen viget Pithagorçorũ. Cic.

A kingdome flouriſheth and cõtinueth in power by good counſaile. Regnum viget conſilijs. Virg.

To flouriſh with. Reciprocare manu telum Gel.

* Being greene, or flouriſhing. Virens, Particip. Campi virentes. Horat. *Eſtant verd ou fleuriſſant.* 738

To flouriſh in, &c. Summo in honore vigere. Luer.

Flouriſhing age. Florida vel integra ætas. Catul.

¶ to Flowe againe. Refluo, is. xi, xũ, ere. Plin. 739

* A flowing, an abundance. Profluentia, æ. fœ. g. Cic. *Abondance, Affluence.* 740

* To go: to flowe. Meo, Cõmeo, as. Permáno, nas. 741

* To flow downward, to fall of or away: to come to nothing. Defluo, fluis, fluxi. Virg. *Decouler.* 742

* That floweth togither. Confluus, a, um. *Qui coule enſemble.* 743

In abundant, plentiful, or flowing witte. Ingenij flumen. Cic. Exundans ingenij fons. Iuuen.

* To come or runne togither out of diuers places, to flow togither. Confluo, is, xi. Plin. *Couler enſemble.* 744

* Flowing, relented, reſolued, that is nothing ſtrong, without ſtifneſſe or ſtrength. Fluidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Plin. *Coulant.* 745

* To go or flowe betweene. Intermeo, as. Plin. *Paſſer & couler entre deux en parmy.* 746

Flowing eloquence. Liquidum eloquium. Auſon.

* To flow, or runne about. Circumfluo, is. Plin. 747

* To flow or rũne out: to be forgotten: to paſſe away. Effluo, is, xi, xũ, ere. Cat. *Couler hors. S'eſcouler.* 748

* To flow betweene, to waſhe betwene meales, or other actes. Intẽluo, is, lui, lũtum, luere. Claud. 749

The water runneth aboue, it ouerfloweth, &c. Terra infimum tenet, hanc inundat aqua. Cic.

The ditches flow with bloudde. Foſſæ inundant ſanguine. Virg. *Se desborder, ſe deſcrimer, monder.*

750 * To turne, or flowe backe to a place. Remáno, nas. Luer. *Refluer, reculer en arriere, ou en derriere.*

751 * Flowing out, very abundant. Profusus, pen. prod. Particip. siue nomen ex Particip. Plin.

752 * A flowing out, or rúning ouer. Effluuiũ, ij, n. g. Ipse effluẽdi actus. Plin. *Deſbordement: deſcourement.* The ebbing and flowing of the sea. Aestus reciprocus. Plin. Vide Ebbe.

753 * A flowing about of waters. Circũluuio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Enteurnement & enuironnement d'eaues.* He did trimly set forth that worke in a smothe & flowing stile. Tractu orationis leui & æquabili perpoliuit illud opus. Cic.

¶ to Flownder. Vide Grumble.

754 ¶ a Flounder fish. Pectũculus. Vide Fluke.

¶ to Floute or mocke. Illudere. Subsannare, habere pro ludibrio. Vide Mocke.

755 ¶ a Fludde or waue of water, stered by tempeſt, buſineſſe, or trouble of aduerſitie, diſquietnes of minde through any affrectiõ, a violẽt course or assault, a great multitude. Fluct⁹, tus, m. g. Cic.

756 * A deluge, a great fludde, drowning of the ground through much raine. Diluuium, ij, n. g. Plin. *Deluge, ou rauine d'eaue, Inondation.*

757 * A flowing ouer of water: a fludde. Inundatio, onis, f. g. Colum. Inundatio maris. Plin. *Deſbordement d'eaue, inondation.*

758 * A fludde wher water mixed with claie, covereth the grounde. Alluuies, ei, pen. prod. f. g. Liu. Alluuio, nis, f. g. *Rauine, ou ragas d'eaue. Petit deluge.*

759 ¶ a Fludgate of a mille, or weare. Cataracta æ, f. g. & Cataractes, tis, m. g. Liu.

760 ¶ a Flute or pipe. Aulos, auli, m. g. *Vne fleute. Flagelot.*

761 * A piper, or fluter. Fiſtulator, toris, m. g. Cicer. Aulædus, di, m. g. Cic. *Fleuteur: flageoleur.*

762 * The bone of a legge: a flute. Tibia, æ, f. g. *L'os de la iambe: vne fleute.*

763 * A pipe, a flute, a fiſtule. Fiſtula, læ, f. gener. *Vn tuian, vne fleute, vne fiſtule.*

764 * A plaier on the flute, all mãner of thing wherewith we dwe prpoppe, or ſtay vp any thing. Tibicen, cinis, m. gen. *Ioueur de fleute, tout ce ou quoy on ſouſtient & appuie quelque choſe.*

## F O

¶ Foe, or enemie. Vide Aduerſarie & Enemie.

To be his owne foe, to dwe himſelfe diſpleaſure. Malè mereri de ſe. Cic.

765 ¶ to Fodder. Pabulari. Vide Forage.

766 ¶ Fogge, or the after graſſe of heye. Poſtfœnium, nij, n. g.

Foggiſhe or fatte bodie. Corpus obeſum impinguatum, abdomine tardum. Pinguidum.

767 ¶ to Foine, to prycke, to ſtinge. Pungo. & Cõpungo, gis, pupugi, pen. corr. punctum, pungere. Varro. Lancino, as. Plin. *Poindre, piquer.*

768 * Prycking, nipping, foyning. Pũgẽs. Partic. Plin.

769 * Foining. Punctim. Aduerb. Liu. *En poignant.*

770 * A foining, prycking, or ſtinging. Punctio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. *Poignement, piquement, poincture, piqueure, punction.*

¶ Foiſon: plentie. Vide Abundance.

771 ¶ to Foiſſe in, or ſtuffe, as they late in bũdeſt. Suffarcire, Infarcire, Suffarcinare.

¶ to Foiſt or cogge a die. Subdere, Supponere, Subijcere aleam, & per metaphoram, to foiſt in a ſentence &c.

772 ¶ Foiſtie: vinued or muſtie. Múcidus, a, um. *Moiſi.*

773 * To be foiſty or muſtie. Múceo, ces. To waxe foiſty. Mucesco, cis. Plin. *Deuenir moiſi.*

774 ¶ a Foiſt, a tight and ſwift ſhippe. Liburnum, ni, n. g. Suet. *Vne fuſte legiere.*

¶ a Fole. Pullus equinus. Quint. Equæ pullus. Lucret. *Cheualet.*

775 ¶ to Folde in, to wrarpe, to platte. Involuo, uis, ui, lutum, pen prod. uere. Virgil. *Enrouiller, involuer, enueloper.*

776 * To folde, to knitte to platte. Plico, cas, caui, cãtum, & plicui, plicitum, cãre. *Plier.*

777 * To folde in, to intangle, to interlace. Implico, pen. corr. cas. ἐμπλέκω, Involuo, Inuecto. *Enueloper, entouiller, entrelaſſer.*

778 * That may be folded, knitte, or platted. Plicãtilis, & hoc tile. Plin. *Qui ſe peut plier.*

779 * A folding, playting, or wrapping. Plicatũra, ræ. Plicatio, & Implicatio, nis, f. g. *Pleiture, Pleiement, Enueloppement.*

780 * Wrapped or folded in. Involutus, penult. prod. Particip. *Enueloppé, ou plié dedans.*

781 * To folde, or wrappe togither. Cõplico, cas. Cõuoluo, & Obuoluo, uis. *Plier, ou ployer ensemble, enueloper.*

To folde vp. Complicare epiſtolam. Cic. *Fermer.*

To be folded vp againe in wrinkels. Replicari in rugas. Plin. Vide Fouide.

782 ¶ a Folde, or ſheepe houſe: a ſheepe coate. Ouile, lis, pen prod. n. g. Colum, Caula, læ, f. g. Vug. *Eſtable a brebis, Bergerie.*

783 ¶ Folke or peeple. Plebs, bis, f. g. Cic. Vulgus, gi, m. g. & n. g. Ter. Vide Peeple.

784 ¶ Follie or fõliſhneſſe lacke of wiſdome. Stultitia, æ, f. g. Inſipientia, æ, f. g. Cic. Ineptia, æ. Fatuitas, tis, f. g. Cic. *Sottiſe: folie.*

785 * A fole. Stultus, ti, m g. Morio, onis, com. g. Mart.

786 * Foliſhe babling. Stultiloquium, quij. Plaut.

A point of follie. Eſt enim proprium ſtultitiæ aliorum vitia cernere, obliuiſci ſuorum. Cic.

787 * Foliſhly, idlely, vnwiſely. Stultè, Inſipienter, Stolidè, Imprudenter, Ineptè, Abſurde. *Sottement: Abſurdement.*

788 * A fole, one hartleſſe, or without ſpirit & boldneſſe. Excors, dis. Adiect. Cic.

Exceeding raſh & fole hardie. Audacia prouectus.

789 * Very foliſh worthie to be laughed & mocked at. Perridiculus, la, lum. Cic. *Fort ſot, digne de rire.*

790 * Vnlauorie, without taſte or ſauour, foliſhe in wordes & in deedes: an idiot. Fatuus, a, um. Mart. *Fade, ſans ſaueur, ſot en parolles & en faicts.*

791 * To plate the fole, or idiot. Fatuor, aris, ri. Dep. Senec. *Faire, faire le ſot.*

792 * To make foliſhe. Infatuo, as. *Faire deuenir fol.*

Fole hardie. Temerarius, audax.

A foliſhe excuſe. Cauſa inepta. Terent.

792 * To make him that is fwlish a moze verper fwle. Vt hominem stultum magis infatuet. Cic.
**If my minde had not bene fwlishe.** Si mens non læua fuisset. Virg.
**Iwaye with these fwlishe and trifling topes.** Omitte quæso istas ineptias. Mitte sis ista deliramẽta
**Let me a lone sirha, thou playest the fwle.** Omitte me, tu nimium lasciuis.

793 * **There is no fwlisher a thing, than fondely to laugh a giggle.** Risu inepto res, ineptior nulla est.
**Fwlishe flattering wozdes.** Inconditæ blanditiæ.

794 * **Somewhat fwlishe, halfe vnsauozie, that hath no great grace.** Subinsulsus, Adiect. Cic. *Aucunement fot, qui n'a pas grande sagesse ne grace.*

795 * **Fwlishly, in mockage.** Ridiculè. pen. cor. Adverb. Ter. *Sottement, par mocquerie.*
**In time and place to counterfaite folly is a pleasaunt thing.** Dulce est decipere in loco. Horat.

796 * **Unaptnesse oz vnmeetenesse, fwlishenesse, trifling.** Ineptia, tiæ. f. g. *Messeance, Sottise, Baurie.*

797 * **The fwle in a play, as of an enterlude, oz other playe.** Sannio, onis, m. g. Cic. *Le fol a'un ieu, comme a'une farce, ou a'autre ieu.*

798 * **A fwlish thing, a thing to be laughed at.** Ridiculum, li, n. g. pen cor. Plaut.
**Fwlishly.** Inscitè dictum. Cic.
**A fwlishe man in whome is no witte, oz good reason.** Vappa, pro homine ignauo atque insulso, & in quo nihil prudentiæ est. Horat.
**A fwlish demaunde.** Insulsa eflagitatio.
**Vaine, and fwlish toye.** Lętitiã futilis. Cic. Vide, **Dote and fonde.**

799 ¶ **to Follow, oz go after.** Sequor, Cõsequor, Súbsequor, séqueris, quutus sum. Ter. *Suiure, ou aller apres quelqu'un.*
**Whose councell I vse and follow.** Dauum video cuius consilio fretus sum. Ter.

800 * **To follow diligentlye. oz earnestlye.** Sector, & cõsector, taris. Ci. *Suyure, ou pour suyure en diligence.*
**Vices followe one euen from his bringing vp in his childehode.** Vitia aliquem persequntur ab institutione puerili. Quint.
**To follow other mens steps and dwinges.** Insistere vestigijs alienis. Instare vestigijs alterius.
**Things following.** Homo rationis est particeps, per quam consequentia cernit. Cic.
**He obeyed me, oz followed my minde.** De ea re gessit mihi morem. Ter.
**Somewhat to followe his affection oz fantasie.** Studio suo aliquid indulgere. Quint. Moré animo gerere. Ter. Obsequi vel indulgere animo.
**He succeded, oz followed in another mans office, oz charge.** Successit vicarius muneri alterius. Cic.

801 **That may be followed.** Imitábilis, & le. Cic. *Aisé & facile a ensuiure & contrefaire, imiter. Imitable.*
**Let vs follow the old schoole of the Academikes.** Academiam veterem persequamur. Cic.
**To followe his fathers steppes.** Vestigijs patrijs ingredi. Cic.

802 * **The act of following.** Sequéla, læ. f. g. Sen. *L'acte de suiure.*
**To follow oz imitate one, to followe ones trade.** Sectari aliquem. Ter.

803 * **A follower, one that imitateth to the ende to learne.** Sectator, & assectator, tris, m. g. Cic. *Qui suit & suyt aucun pour apprendre quelque chose de luy.*
**He followeth his former steppes.** Inhæret vestigijs prioribus. Columel.
**That next yeare, oz immediatly following.** Insequens, vel consequens annus. Liu.

804 * **That other doe follow.** Sectarius, a, um. Vt, verues sectarius. Plaut. **A belweather.** *Le mouton qui va deuant le troupeau de l'reby, Le mouton a la sonnette, Le mouton coquin.*

805 * **To ouertake in following, to attaine to, to get.** Assequor, séqueris. *Rataindre en cheminant, Aconsuyure, Atteindre, Acquerir.*
**To followe one a lofe off, oz a great way behind.** Interuallo magno sequi aliquem. Cæs.
**He followeth him running away.** Fugientem insequitur. Ouid.

806 * **To followe vpon, to prosue.** Insequor, séqueris Vir. *Insuyure, pour suyure.*

807 **The order and following of wordes.** Consecutio verborum. Cic.

808 * **Imitation, following.** Imitatio, nis. f. g. Cicero. *Imitation. Suiuement.*

809 * **That followeth, pliant,** Sequax, cis, om. g Plin. *Qui suit facilement, obeissant, flexible.*

810 * **He oz she that followeth.** Consectátor, toris, m. g à quo, Consectatrix. f. g. Cic. *Celui ou celle que suit.*

811 * **A following, oz pursuing, accompanying, waiting oz attending vpon.** Consectátio, & assectátio, ónis, f. g. Plin. *Poursuit.*

812 * **To follow after, to pursue, to prosecute.** Prosequor, queris pen. cor. qutus, qui. Cæs. *Poursuiure.*

813 * **That inducureth to followe, and doe as another doth. A follower.** Acmulus, pen. con. Cic. *Qui tasche à suiure vn autre, & faire ce qu'il fait.*

814 * **To follow the example of another, to imitate, to contrefait, to doe like.** Imitor, pen. cor. taris, pen. prod. tari. Plin. *Suiure l'exemple d'un autre, imiter, contrefaire, faire semblable.*

815 * **One that followeth.** Sequutor, ris, pe. prod. m. g. Iuuenal. *Qui suit.*

816 * **That followeth anye thing.** Posterus, ra, rum. pen. cor. Cic. Vt, postero die.

817 * **The next day following.** Postridié. Adverb. idẽ. *Le iour suiuant.*

818 * **To please, oz followe another mans pleasure, to doe as another will haue him, to obey.** Obsequor, queris, pen. cor. Ter. *Complaire, faire au gre d'aucun. Obeir.*

819 * **A following,** Consequtio, onis, f. g. Quin. *Suite.*

¶ **Fome, oz froth.** Spuma, mæ. f. g. Virg. *Escume.* Spumo & expûmo, as. **To cast out fome.** Cæl. *Rendre ou ietter escume.* (rictus. Ouid.
**A fomie mouth.** Oblitus spumis rictus, Spumãtes
* **To skymme oz clarifie licoure, to cast vp fome.** Despúmo, mas. Plin. *Escumer, oster l'escume. Ietter hors en escumant.*

821 * **A foming** Spumatus, tus, m. g. substant. pe. pto. Stat. *Escumement.*
**He fometh with bloud at the mouth.** Spumas agit ore cruentas. Virg.
**To fome at mouth like an horse, oz Bore, grinding the teeth and rorting** Frendere, & stridere.

822 * **Full of fome, fomie, that wherein commeth a fome.** Spumósus, a, sum. Plin. *Plein d'escume, qui rend beaucoup d'escume.*

123 * To beginne to fome. Spumesco, cis. In chohatiuum. Ouid. *Commencer a escumer.*
The fome, or ſpyrckling vp of new wine in ale, we call it worſking. Aestus mustulentus. Plaut.
A horſe foming at the mouth. Equus spumans. Fræna spumantia mandit feror ionipes. Virgil.
What is more Fonde or fowlyſht Quid est inscitius? Cic.
Fondely. Moliri aliquid inepte. Horat.
124 * Fowliſhe, fonde, lewde of conditions, odious. Stolidus, pen. cor. da, dum. *Sot, Niez, Mauuais.*
I feare it would ſeeme to fonde and curious. &c. Vereor ne putidum sit scribere ad te quàm sim occupatus. Cic. Vide Follie.
125 ¶ a Fonte: a veſſell to waſhe the bodie in. Luāerum, eri. Baptisterium, rij. n. g. Lustralis piscina. Bud. *Fonz a baptizer, ou vaiſſeau dens lequel on ſe laue.*
126 ¶ Fode, meate, ſuſtinaunce. Cibaria, riorum. n. g. Plu. Cic. Alimentum, ti. n. ge. Alimonia, æ, f. g. Pastus, tus. m. g. Cic *Nourriture, viures.*
* Fode: all thinges that is eaten. Edúlium, lij. n. g *Viande. Toute choſe qu on mange.* Vide Meate.
127 ¶ to Fode forth. Animos lactare. Inescare. In fraudem illicere. Ter.
When he was fooled forth in vaine with long talke. Quum longo sermone habito, dilatus per frustrationem esset. Vide Feede and deceyue.
¶ Fole. Vide Follie.
128 ¶ Fotemen, or tacketis. Circumpedes. Cic. A pedibus. S. *Serm.*
They will eyther marre or vndoe mee, or elſe caſt my mayſter vnder foote, or put him to the woorſt. Quæ si non astu prouidentur me, aut herum pessum dabunt.
129 * A foote and a halfe. Sesquipes, dis. m. g. pen. cor. & Sciquipedalis, & le. *D'un pied & demy.*
130 * The print of a mans foote, a footeſtep, a trace or tracke, a token of any thing. Vestígiū. gij, n. g. Virg. *Marque apres qu'on ha marché, veſtige, trace.*
A long purple garment downe to the foote. Vsq; ad talos demissa purpura. Cic.
Foote by foote. Pedetentim. Aduerb.
131 * To foote. Gressus ponere.
132 * A footeſtoole. Scabellū, li. n. g. Cic. *Marche pied.*
A foteball. Pila pedalis. Vide Ball.
133 * Two foote lōg or broode. Bipedalis, & le. pe. pro. Vt, bipedalis latitudo. *Qui ha deux pieds de large.*
To returne one foote. Redire pedibus. Cic.
134 * That hath a plaine and flat foote: ſplayfooted. Palmipes, dis. pen. cor. Plin. *Qui ha le pieds plats comme vne oye.*
To light on foote. Ad pedes desilire. Cæſ.
To go on foote. Ire pedibus. Plaut.
He goeth on foote. Incedit pedes. Virg.
That we might ſee the place where he did laſt ſet his foote. Vt vestigium illud ipsum in quo ille postremum institisset contueremur. Cic.
If I had knowne that, I would neuer haue ſet forth foote hither. Si id sciuissem, nunquam huc retulissem pedem.
I can haue no foting, or I cannot ſtay my foote in this ground. In hoc solo pedibus cōsistere non possum. Non possum hic pedem figere. Hic nequeo firmare pedem. *Ie ne me puis ſouſtenir icy.*
¶ For a litle time. Ad quoddam tempus. Cic.
Let him be beheadded for me, or for my part I paſſe not if he loſe his heade. Si quem penes in veneris eos, per me quidem plectatur capite.
For howe muche, or for what price or value? Quanti mercatus es hunc equum?
He will dye for ſorrowe and thought. Morietur præ moerore & ægritudine.
125 * Surely, forasmuch as, for becauſe, yea truely. Quippe. Aduerb. Rationis reddituę. Quint. Vt, Quippe quum ea sine prudentia satis habeat authoritatis. Cic.
For ſorrowe he fell ſicke. Conijcitur in morbum ex ægritudine. Plaut.
In faith I cannot for weeping eyther. &c. Non medius fidius præ lachrimis possum reliqua nec cogitare, nec scribere. Cic.
136 ¶ a Forageour, or a prouider of fode, foder, or forage. Pabulator, oris. mas. g. Cæſ. Et frumentator, ris. Vel frumentarius, rij. m. g. A pourueour of corne. *Qui va aux fourrages.*
137 * Pertayning to forage, foder, or meate for beaſtes. Pabulāris, & hoc lāre. Vt, pabularis vicia. Colum. Vetches giuen to beaſtes for meate.
138 * A prouiding of forage in warre, a foraging. Pabulātio, onis. f. g. Cæſ. *Le fait d'aller aux fourrages, fourragement.*
139 * Forage, foder, or meate for beaſtes. Pabulum, li. n. g. Cæſar. *Pauſtuy, fourrage, la nourriture qu'on baille aux beſtes ſans le grain.*
140 * To go a foraging. Pabulor, aris, ri. Cæſ. *Aller au fourrage, fourrager.*
To hurt or hinder forage. Infensare pabula. Tac.
To lacke forage or corne. Re frumentaria laborare.
141 ¶ to Forbeare meate, wine. &c Se cibo abstinere. Cæſ. Vino temperare in vnum diem. Liu.
They did with great paine forbeare, but that. &c. Vix tēperauere animis, quin exēplo ſperū facerēt.
142 * Abſtinence, a vertu forbearing ouermuch, or violent taking of other mēs goodes. Abstinentia, tiæ. Deriuatiuum nomen ab Abstinens. Cic.
He ſtant forbare to kill himſelfe. Vix a se manus abstinuit. Cic.
To forbeare to ſpeake for diſpleaſure. Refugere a dicendo. Cic.
143 I prowde man cares for no body, or thinkes himſelfe better than all other men, neyther can he forbeare or abide any man. Superbus omnes præ se contemnit, atque adeo neminem ferre potest.
I can not forbeare but that. &c. Nequeo mihi temperare, quominus vnum exemplu... ntiquitatis afferam. Ilm.
* To abſtaine, to forbeare. Abstineo, nes. pe. cor. abstinui. Cic
144 ¶ god Forbid that it ſhoulde come to paſſe, God preſerue vs from that. Quod omen dij auertant. Cic Prohibeat ſuperi. Auertat dens. Absit.
He forbade by proclamation. Sanxit edicto ne ex Asia frumentum exportare licerēt.
* A forbidding. Iohibitio. Prohibitio. Vetitio, onis. f. gen. Non vetitio authore Valla. *Defence de faire quelque choſe.*

844 * **Forbidden, forfended.** Vétitus, Interdictus, ta, tum. Virg. *Defendu.*

845 * **To forbid, to let that something be not done.** Prohíbeo, bes, pen. cor. bui. Veto, tas, tui, titum. & taui, tatum aliquando, Perſ. *Prohiber, engarder & empeſcher que quelque choſe ne ſe face.*

846 * **To forbidde.** Interdico, cis, pen. prod. dixi, dictum, cere. Cæſ. *Defenare.*

**I will not forbidde any to reade the ſe things that I haue written, or I will not denie but all men ſhall reade them.** Nec vero recuſabo quominus omnes mea legant. Cic.

**It is forbidden, &c.** Cauetur Pagana lege ne, &c.

**To forbidde or charge with threamings that he ſhould not do it.** Interminari aliquid alicui, & minis interdicere ne aliquíd efficiat. Interdico, non vſque adeo magnam vim habet. Interdicere enim tantum eſt prohibere, ſed ſine minis.

**I forbidde thee my houſe.** Interdico, datiuum cũ ablatiuo frequentiſsimè regit. vt, Interdico tibi domo mea Liu. Tantum Deus nobis interdixit ea arbore quæ eſt in medio pomario, ne veſceremur fructu eius.

**Thou forbadſt, or diſt charge vs we ſhould not come to thee. &c.** Tu interdixiſti nobis aditu ad te, niſi. &c.

**Of the which I forbadde thee to eate.** Cuius eſu interdixeram tibi.

**To forbidde.** Veto, ara, & Iubere. Contrar.

**Wherefore hath God forbidden you to eate. &c.** Cur vetuit vos deus veſci omnib⁹ arborib⁹ pomarij?

**None of vs will forbid, or let you to haue his. &c.** Nemo noſtrum prohibebit te ſuo ſepulchro quo minus ſepelias in eo. Caſt.

847 * **To forbidde, to lette, to ſtoppe.** Inhibeo, bes. pen. cor. Virgil.

848 * **A thing forbidden.** Vétitũ, ti. n. g. *Choſe defendu.* Nitimur in vetitũ, ſemper cupimuſque negata.

849 * **Forbidding.** Vetans, tis. Cic. *Qui defence de faire quelque choſe.*

850 ¶ **Force, ſtrength, violence.** Vis, huius vis, hanc vim, hac vi. plura. vires, rium, ribus. Violentia. æ. f. g. Impetus, tus. m. g *Force, puiſſance, violence.*

851 * **That will be of force.** Valiturus. pen. prod. Particip. Ouid. *Qui ſera d'effect.*

852 * **Voyde of no effect or force.** Irritus, ta, tum. pen. cor. adiect. Cic. *Qui n'ha point d'effect. Nul.*

853 * **Very feeble, of ſmall force, or value.** Perinfirmus, ma, mum. Cic. *Fort foible, de peu d'eſtime.*

854 * **Wrefted from one by violence, conſtrayned by tormentes, forced.** Extortus. Particip. Cic. *Oſté par force, Extorque.*

**To driue ſouldiours downe by force out of their. &c.** Detrudere milites ex præſidijs & ſtationibus. Li.

**Of greater force to all purpoſes.** Valentius ad omnia. Plin.

**It is of more force and effect to cauſe miſerable lyfe.** Plus ad miſeram vitam adfert momenti. Cic.

**Vehemencie, and force of words.** Fulmina verborum. Cic.

855 * **To force or ſtraine.** Adurgeo, ges, ſi. *Cõtraindre.*

**To make himſelfe to laugh, to force.** Excutere ſibi riſum. Horat.

**A weake argument, of ſmall force.** Argumentum frigidum. Quin.

**With all force and power.** Equis & veris. Manibus pedibuſque. Toto conatu, vel niſu. Pro virili. Pro virili parte. Totis viribus. Obnixè. Ter.

**Thou biddeſt force me or conſtraine me to confeſſe.** Extorſiſti vt faterer. Cic.

**They helped them with ꝯ more greater courage, force or diligence.** Eo enixius ad bellum adiuerunt. Liu.

**Of naturall force to aſcende vpwarde to heauen.** vi propria niti ad ſydera. Virg.

**He forced or induced the people.** Multitudinem perpulit vt imperium regi abrogaret. Liu.

**The force, or vehemency of cuſtome.** Aeſtus conſuetudinis. Cic.

**Becauſe ſhe cannot be forced or thruſt vpon any other, they come to me.** Ea cum nemini obtrudi poteſt, itur ad me. Ter.

**This bargaine ſhalbe voide & of no force, or theſe couenants ſhalbe as though they had neuer bene made.** Hęc pacta perinde ſũto, atqi ſi nulla facta ſint.

* **Violent, forcible, vehement.** Violentus. Adiec. Cic. *Impetueux. Vehement.* 856

* **Violence, force, vehemencie.** Violentia, tiæ. f. g. Plin. *Impetuoſite, force, vehemence.* 857

* **To be able, to be of force or power, to be whole, to be in health.** Valeo, les, lui, litum, Plaut. *Valoir, auoir puiſſance, eſtre ſain & en ſanté.* 858

**This thing is of force to procure me glorie.** Hęc res mihi valet ad gloriam. Cic.

**Iuſtice is of greater force to make men to credit, or beleeue vs, or to haue a truſt in vs.** Ad fidem faciendam iuſticia plus pollet. Cic.

**To force one to ſweare.** Adigere ſacramento, vel iureiurando, ſiue ad iusiurandum. Cæſ.

**He forced himſelfe to weepe.** Lacrimis oculi maduere coactis. Ouid.

* **Force, luſtineſſe, liuelyneſſe.** Vigor, ris, pen. prod. Plin. *Force, vigueur.* 859

**The force and vehemencie of colde.** Frigoris vis. Ci

* **Compelled, forced, driuen in.** Adactus. Particip. 860

**It is light & of no force.** Leue eſt, ac nugatoriũ. Cic.

* **To force, or conſtraine.** Coacto. tas. *Contraindre.* 861

* **To be in his force or ſtrength.** Vigeo ges, gui. *Eſtre en ſe force & vigueur.* Leges vigent Licurgi. 862

* **To waxe of ſtrength and force, to begin to florith, to wax luſtie.** Vigeſco, cis, cere. Catull. *Commencer a ſe renforcer & deuenir vigoreux.* 863

**To indeuour with all force and might, to aſſaye the vttermoſt of his power.** Contendere omnes vernos, vel contendere cum omnibus neruis. Cic.

* **Force, ſtrength, vertue.** Efficacia, ciæ. f. g. Plin. 864

¶ **not Forecaſting,** he that prouideth not for the time comming. Improuidus, da, dum. pen. cor. Adiect. 865

**To forecaſt.** Proſpicere prouidere, pręcognoſcere.

* **A forecaſting.** Proſpitientia, tiæ f. g. Cic. Prouidentia, æ. 866

* **Forecaſtingly.** Proſpicienter, prouidè, Circumſpectè, conſultè, conſideratè. Vide, **Foreſee.** 867

¶ **Fordone.** Vide **Aboliſhe, and vndoe.**

¶ **the Forfetting** of ſome mens gaudes. Sertio, nis, f. g. Cic. *Confiſcation de biens de quelqu'un.*

¶ **That byeth the Forfaite** of ſome man, to be a gayner therby. Sector, ris m. g. Cic *Qui achete*

*le confiscation d'aucun pour y regaigner.*

**By forfaiture of his goodes to come to myserie.** Subire bonis publicatis calamitatem. Cic.

**Money forfaite.** Pecunia confiscata. Suet. Vide Fyne.

170 **¶ a fauthes Forge.** Fabrica ferraria, Officina ferraria, fabrile, lis, n. g. *Une forge a fer.*

171 **¶ to Forge.** Adulterare, & Adulterati. Depon. fabricare, & fabricati. Depon.

172 * **A false, or craftie accusation, a forged cryme, a malicious surmise to trouble a man.** Calumnia, nix, f. g. Cic. *Calomnie, quand faux semẽt on allegue, ou on met aßus quelque chose à aucun.*

**To vse falshode, or forging of a cryme.** Adhibere calumniam. Cicer.

**A forger, or false coiner of mony.** Adulterator monetæ. Claud. Nũmus adulterinus. **Forged or counterfeit mony.** Vide **Counterfait.**

**To forge deceits.** Procudere dolos.

173 * **To forge, or to beate on with a hammer.** Accũdo, dis, di, accusum. dere. *Forger, ou marteler.*

174 * **A Forger of writinges.** Falsarius, rij. Suet. *Vn faulsaire.*

**To forge, or make a lie.** Mendacium conflare. Cic. & mendacium struere. Liu.

**To forge, or inuent.** Crimen adornare. Cic.

175 **¶ to Forget.** Obliuiscor, eris, litus sum, i. Plin. *Oublier.*

176 * **Forgetfulnesse.** Obliuium, uij, neu. gen. Virg. & Obliuio, onis, f. gene. Cic. *Oubliance.*

**Forget not that, let it not fall out of remembrance.** Id tibi ne defluat animo. Propert.

**To get one praise that shall neuer be forgotten: to make his renowne continnue for euer.** Laudem propagare ad sempiternam memoriam. Cicer.

**Gone or worne awaie and forgotten.** Memoria huius rei propè iam aboleuerat. Liu.

**Not yet forgetten.** Nondum obliterata memoria superioris belli. Liu.

**To bring in oblition or to make him forgotten.** Obruere nomen & memoriam alicuius. Perpetua obliuione aliquid obruere. Cic.

177 * **Forgotten, or that hath forgotten.** Oblitus, ta, tum. Plin. *Qui est oublié, ou qui ha oublé.*

**If you be perswaded that no pleasure that you dare me shall be lost or forgotten.** Si nullum officium tuum apud me, intermoriturum existimas.

**To renue the memorie of a thing almost cleane forgotten.** Intermortuam memoriam reuocare. Cic.

**I had forgotten to write. &c.** De Cæsare fugerat me ad te referibere. Cic.

**To be vnworthilie forgotten and nothing famous or knowne.** Pati situm indignum. Stat.

**If I haue not forgot any.** Nisi quæ me fortè fugiunt, hæ sunt ferè omnium de animo sententiæ. Cicero.

**They say that he forgetteth his meate.** Huic obliuionem cibi subrepere aiunt. Plin.

**To make that one be not forgotten of men, but alwaye spoken of.** Ab obliuione & silentio hominum vindicare.

178 * **To be forgotten.** Obliuiscendus, da, dum. Hor. *Estre oublié.* Obliuiscendi tui mores. Plaut.

179 * **To forgette, to vnlearne that which one hath learned** Dedisco, cis, ci, discere. Cicero. *Desapprendre & oublier ce qu'on à apprins.*

**After expulsion of kinges we forgotte bondage.** Nos post exactos reges, seruitutis obliuio ceperat.

**Thou hast forgot me.** Cepit te obliuio nostri. Ouid.

**Thou shalt hardly forget that in thy age, whereunto thou hast vsed or accustomed thy selfe whē thou wast yong.** Vix senex ea dedisces, quibus iuuenis assueueris.

**It wil neuer be forgotten, or will be spoken of for euer.** Defixum ad memoriam omnium gentium sempiternam iudicium. Cic.

**To forgette.** Lethæis aquis scripta dare. Ouid. *Oublier.*

**All which I had forgotten, or was slipped out of my memorie.** Quod totum effluxerat. Cic.

**Let it be forgotten or no more spoken of.** Eximatur memoriæ. Suet.

**To be forgotten.** In obliuionem venire. Cic. E memoria elabi.

**I had almost forgotten thy name** Nomen tuum penè mihi excidit.

**To forget hatred or malice.** Conquere odium. Ci.

180 * **Forgetfull, vnmindefull, that doth not remember.** Immemor, pen cor. ris, pen cor. om. g. Ter.

181 **Verie forgetfull: obliuious.** Obliuiosus, sa, sum. Plaut. *Oubliant, Oublieux.*

**To be forgotten and nothing spoken of.** Iacère in obliuione Cic.

**A wise man must not forget the good thinges that haue chaunced to him before.** Bona præterita non effluere sapienti oportet. Cic.

**To pardon, or forget an offence or displeasure.** Obliterare offensionem. Cic.

**To race out of mens memorie, to make to be forgotten.** Ex animo excidere tempus aliquod. Cic.

**Now I haue forgotten. &c.** Iam è memoria excessit.

**That slaughter was not yet forgotten.** Nondum ea clades exoleuerat. Tacit. Nondum animo exciderat. Virg.

**Hatred in continuance past, or forgotten.** Exoletum vetustate odium. Liu.

**This reherfall is as it were an vpbrayding and casting in the teeth of a good tourne which you thinke I haue forgotten.** Istiusmodi commemoratio est quasi exprobratio immemoris beneficij. Ter.

**To forget.** Memoriam doloris deponere. Cic.

**To be cleane forgotten and out of minde.** Extingui obliuione. Cic.

**By little and little the learneth to haue and forgette his honorable estate.** Paulatim defuescit honori. Sil.

**Forgotten and layd a sleepe** Soporatus dolor.

**To forget discord and debate for euer, to burie the remembrance of discord in perpetuall oblition.** Memoriam discordiarũ obliuione sempiterna delere. Cic. Perpetua obliuione obruere.

182 **¶ Forgiuing.** Ignoscentia, æ, f. gen Cel.

183 * **A giuing, or forgiuing.** Condonatio, onis, f. ge Verbale. Cic. *Larg. ße, Pardon.*

184 * **Forgiuen, pardonned** Condonatus, ta, tum, pen prod. Partic. à Condonor. Cic.

**My maister hath pardoned and forgiuen me.**

Præceptor mihi pepercit. Dedit mihi veniam. Mihi ignouit, Denauit me impunitate. Remisit mihi noxam, id est, delictum. Ignouit errori meo, Dedit mihi erranti veniam. i. peccati. Remisit culpam. Omni pœna me absoluit.

To quitte and forgiue one that he oweth. Debitum remittere. Cic.

To forgiue some part of the money. Ex pecunia remittere Cicer.

885 * Forgiuenesse, remission, pardonning, recreating of the minde after study or labour, lacke, or faintnesse of courage, a slacking, a lewsing. Remissio, onis, fœm. gene. Verbal. Plin. *Pardon, Remission, recreation.*

886 * To forgiue, to pardon. Condono, nas, penult. prod. Plaut.

887 * To forgiue. Dimitto, Remitto, tis, si, tere, demissum. Ignosco, cis, noui, noscere, notum. *Pardonner.* Parco, is. peperci, & parsi parsum, cere. Cic.

888 * Vent, or inclined to forgiue, or take mercy. Ignoscens, tior. Ter.

Forgiue me I pray thee. Parce precor. Horat.

That will not be remitted, or forgiuen. Indeprecabilis. & hoc le. penult. cor. vt: pœna indeprecabilis. Gel. *Qui ne sera pardonné.*

889 * Pardon, mercie, forgiuenesse. Venia, æ, f. gene. Quint. *Pardon, mercy.*

890 ¶ a Forehead. Frons, tis, f. g. Plin. & Fronto, tonis, pen. prod. He that hath a brode forehead.

891 * A forehead cloth. Frontale, lis. neu. gen. penul. prod. Liu.

892 ¶ a Forke, or trout speare with three points. Fuscina, næ, f. g. pen. cor. Cic. *Vne fourchiſtere à trois poinctz.*

893 * An hei forke, or gallowes. Furcilla, læ, fœm. Diminut. à furcula. Varr. *Fourchette.*

894 * Pitchforke. Bidens, tis, m. g. Colum.

895 Forkes on which men did carry trusses or beare fardels on their backes. Muli mariani. Aerumna, næ, fœ. gene.

Forked. Bisulca cauda. Virgil. Bisulca lingua. Ouid.

896 * A forke. Furca, cæ, f. g. Horat.

A fier forke. Furca ignaria.

897 ¶ a Forme, shape, or figure. Forma æ, fœ. gen. Typus pi. mas. g.

898 * The forme, or faction of a letter. Character, teris. penu. prod. m. g. Colum.

No forme, or token of a citie. Nullum vestigium ciuitatis.

To haue the forme of a man. Humana specie & figura esse.

899 ¶ Former, that hath bene heretofore, or afore time. Pristinus, penul. corr. Adiect. *Qui estoit par ci deuant, ou au parauant.* Vetus consuetudo fori, & pristinus mos iudiciorum. Cic.

900 * The first, the chiefe, the formost part, the top, or ende. Primoris, pen. prod gene. cuius nominatiuus non reperitur. Pluraliter. Primores, rum. &c. *Le premier, le principal, la partie deuant, le hault, ou le bout.* Nasi primoris acumen. Lucr. The sharpenesse of the nose ende.

The former teeth. Dentes primores. Plin. Anni primores. Sil. The former yeares.

¶ a Forneys. Vide Furneys.

¶ a Forrest, a lawne in a parke or forrest. Saltus, tus, m. g. vel saltus, ti. Virg. *Vng foreſt, ou les beſtes paiſſent & ſe retirent en temps d'eſté, pour la chaleur du ſoleil.* Saltus reconditi. Catull. 901

* A forrest wood, or groue of pleasure. Nemus, moris, n. g. *Vng foreſt, ou bois de plaiſance.* Abdamus nos in hoc densum nemus. *Fourrons nous en ce bocage icy.* Vide Wood. 902

¶ Forreine, strang, of an other countrey. Exterus, ra, rum. vt: exterus hostis atque longinquus. Cic. Externus, na, num. 903

To seeke forreine countries. Regna extera quærere. Virg.

Forrein people. Gentes externæ. Ouid.

* A forreiner, or stranger borne. Alienigena, næ. peo. cor. Com. g. Cic. 904

They forsooke the alliance of forreiners & strangers or refused, and denied to couple themselues in mariage with strangers. Alienigenarum, extraneorumque affinitatem repudiarunt.

A forreine cause. Causa extranea.

To vse the helpe and aide of other forreiners. Aduentitijs & externis adiumentis vti. Cic.

¶ Forlorne, out of hart, dismaied, vndone. Vide Lost.

¶ to Forsake, to abandon, or leaue. Desero, ris, penult corr. serui, sertum. serere. Ter. ἀπολείπω, Derelinquo. Repudio, as, penult. corr. Quintil. ἀπώθω, Matrimonium dirimo & quasi ob rem pudendam vxorem repello. *Delaiſſer Abandonner.* 905

* He that forsaketh and rebelleth: a traitor. Desector, toris, m. g. Suet. ἀποστάτης, *Celuy qui refuſe & reuolte, Traiſtre.* 906

They that forsake me when my life and honour was in daunger. Desertores salutis meæ Cic.

If he forsake vs in the extreme perill and daunger of fortune. Si in discrimine ac dimicatione fortunæ deseruerit. Cic.

* To leaue, to forsake. Linquo & Relinquo, quis qui, lictum, linquere. *Laiſſer, Delaiſſer.* & Relictio, nis, f. g. A forsaking or leauing. 907

* That leaueth his prince and goeth to an other, a traitour, one that forsaketh his friende in tyme of need. Desertor, ris, m. g. vt: Desertor amicorum, cui opponitur Conseruator. Cic. Perfuga. gæ. Com. gen. *Qui delaiſſe ſon Prince, & s'en va a vng autre, Traiſtre, qui laiſſe ſon ami en neceſſité.* 908

* To refuse, to forsake, or put out of fauour. Abdico, cas, pen. cor. care. Cicero. *Refuſer, delaiſſer, chaſſer, ou mettre hors de faueur* Abdicatio, nis, f. ge. Plin. In such forsaking or refusing. 909

* Forsaken, not habitable, where no man dwelleth. Desertus. Partic. 910

* To leaue, to forsake, and go to an other. Desisco, cis, sciui, scitum, scere. *Laiſſer, Abandonner & s'en aller au parti contraire.* A Rep. desciscere. Cic. To forsake. &c. 911

* To refuse, or forsake a iudge. Eiero, ras, raui, are. Cic. ἐξημύω, *Refuſer vng iuge.* 912

I forsake or refuse him, he is partiall. Eiero, iniquus est. Cic.

* A reuolting, or slipping awaie of an armie frō 913

their lord and maister, a forsaking. Defectio, onis, fœmin. gene. Liu.

914 * Forsaken, left. Relictus, Desertus, Derelictus, & Destitutus, ta, tũ. Pli. *Delaissé, laissé. Abandonné.*

To forsake his countrey. Vertere solum.

He forsake the Latins & went to the Romaines. A Latinis ad Romanos desciuit. Liu.

To leaue of his olde studie, to forsake. Studium pristinum deponere. Cic.

Mens minds being stirred, or prouoked to treason or to forsake their countrey. Solicitatis ad defectionem animis. Liu.

915 * A leauing or forsaking. Destitutio, nis, f. ge. verbale. Cic. *Delaissement, ou Abandonnement.*

To cause one to breake his faith and trouth or to doe contrarie to that he hath promised, to make him forsake, or go from his word. Abducere quempiam à fide. Cicero. Abducere vxorem à viro. Cicero.

To forsake vnthriftie and euill companie. Demigrare ab improbis. Cic.

To forsake friendes being in aduersitie, and go to others. Ab afflicta amicitia transfugere. Cic.

Sodainly to leaue, or forsake ones company, vpon a sodaine to go from one. Se ab aliquo abrumpere. Cicero.

To forsake one in his flourishing prosperitie, and go to him that is almost ouer throwne. Ab excitata fortuna ad inclinatam & propè iacentem desciscere. Cicero.

Doe not leaue or forsake thy mother, &c. Ne matrem donec viuat deserito.

To cause him to forsake. Auertere hominem ab amicitia alicuius. Cic.

I now leaue, or forsake the aduise that I first intended to follow. Repudio consilium quod primum intenderam. Ter.

He is gone from vs, or he hath forsaken & left our company. Iam non est de nostra classe. Defecit à nobis. Desciuit à nostro præceptore. Desciuit ad alium classem. Hæc propriè dicuntur cum milites à suo duce discedunt. hoc est, eum illum deserunt.

916 * A refusing, a forsaking of his wife, a reiecting. Repudiatio, onis, fœmi. g. Verbale. Cicer. *Refus, delaissement de sa femme.*

917 * To faile, to forsake, to lacke, to yelde to ỹ contrarie part. Deficio, cis, ci, fectum, ficere. Cicer. *Defaillir, Delaisser, auoir faute, se rendre au parti contraire.*

To forsake, or leaue ones friendship. Amicitiam alicuius exuere. Tacit.

To forsake vertue. Deficere à virtute. Cic.

918 ¶ to Foresee a conceiue in his minde things to come. &c. Præcipere cogitatione futura, & aliquanto ante constituere quid accidere possit. Cic.

Neither doe they foresee what will come to passe. Nec quid proueniturum sit prouident. Cic.

919 * To see before, to foresee. Præuideo. es. penul. cor. vidi. Cicero.

920 * A foreseeing, prouider, or puruyer for things before they come. Prouisor, oris, m. g. Horat. *Pourueur, ou prouideur.*

921 To see farre, to foresee, to prouide. Prospicio. cis, penult. cor. xi. tum. cere. Ter.

922 * To foresee, to see things before they come, to purueigh for, to prouide. Prouideo, des, pen. corr. vidi, visum, pen. prod. Cic. Præuidere, præmeditari, præcauere.

* Circumspect, foreseeing. Prouidus. Adiectiuum, pen. cor. Plin. *Pourueuant à ses affaires.* 923

Hath manie pointes to be foreseene & taken heede of. Habet multas cautiones. Cic.

* Foresight. Prospicientia, æ. Sagacitas, tatis. Solertia, æ, fœ. geni. 924

* Prouidently, with great foresight & wisedome. Prouide & prouidenter, tius, tissime. Ci. *Auec pourueuance, en regardant de long.* 925

* Foreseene, considered before, prouided for. Prouisus, sa, sum, pen. prod. Columel. *A quoy on a pourueu & pronueu.* Vide forecast. 926

¶ Forsoth, in verie deed. Profectò, mehercule, Scilicet. Equidem. Sanè quidem. 927

¶ to Forspeake, or bewiche. Fascinare, Incantare, malè ominari. *Enforceler, Charmer.* 928

* A forespeaking. Fascinatio. Malum & sinistrum omen. *Enforcement, Charmerie.* 929

Unhappie, forspoken. Inominatus. Horat. *Malheureux.*

¶ a Forset, or little cofer. Cistella. Dimi. Martial.

¶ to Forslowe or slacke and linger. Cessare, Cunctari, Detrectare, Occasionem prætermittere. 930

¶ to Forestall. Intercipio, pis, ere. Plau. *Surprendre.* 931

* To bie afore hande, to bie out of ones hande that cheapneth, to forestall marketes. Præmercor, ris, ri. Plin. 932

* An vsurer which hideth corne and forstalleth other prouisions, looking for a dearth. Præmercator, catis, annonæ flagellator, Dardanarius, rij, mas. gene. *Vng vsurier qui cache le bled, & recelle autres prouisions attendant la cherté.* 933

¶ to Forswere, to denye with an oth. Abiuro, ras, pen. prod. Sal. *Renier auec serment.* 934

* To forswere himselfe by a false oth, not to doe that he hath sworne to doe. Peiero, ras, penul. corr. *Se parjurer.* 935

* A forsweraring. Abiuratio, onis, fœ. 936

* Forsworne, periured false, that hath broke his othe. Periurus, ria, riam, pen. prod. Adiect. Virgil. *Parjure.* 937

To forswere. Obstringere se periurio. Liu.

* Forswearing, or taking of ones othe. Periuratio, nis, f. g. Periurium, rij, n. g. Cicer. *Parjure.* Vide Sweare, and othe. 938

¶ a Foretelling: or prophecie of a thing. Prædictio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *Prophetie, ou prognostication d'vne chose.* 939

¶ a Fortenight, two weekes. Vide Weeke.

¶ to set Forth, to publish, to declare, to giue by writing. Edo, is, prima producti. Aldi. *Editer.* edere. Plin. *Produire, Publier, declarer, mettre par escript.* 940

To bring forth or set before vs. Rem in medio proponere. In medium vocare vel producere. In medium adducere. Proponere. Nil non ornare, in quæ chose. 941

941 * **Forth,or abrode out of doores.** Foras. Aduerb. *Hors.*Cui contrarium est Intro.Dedens. Sicut Foris & Intus.

**Go ye all forth.**Exite omnes foras.

**Now hencefoorth.** Quod quomodo faciendum est, non pigebit deinceps præcipere. Colum.

942 ¶ **Forthinke, or repente.**Vide **Repent.**

¶ **Forthwith, incontinent, quickly without delay,or tarying,by and by.**Protinus,pen.cor. Extemplò,Illicò,statim,continuò,confestim.Aduerb. i. è vestigio. Cicero. *Incontinent, Subit, Tantost, Subitement,soubdainement,tout à coup.*

**Forthwith as soone as he came to Rome again.** &c. Quæsiuit à te statim, vt Romam redijt.Cic.

¶ **Forty.**Vide **Foure.**

943 ¶ **a Forte or campe pitched, or setled.** Præsidia,orum.Castra,orum.Statiua,uórum,n. g. plur. numer. *Vng fort & camp arresté.*

944 * **A fortification,or munition.** Munîmen.pe. pro. muníminis,n.g.Virg.Munimentum,ti,Idem.Liu. *Fortification,munition.*

945 * **Stablished,fortified,made strong.** Firmâtus,ta, tum,pen.prod.Cic. Vt:Acies firmata. Liu.

946 * **He that doth fortifie.** Munitor,pen. prod. tôris, masc.g.Verbale. Liu.

947 * **A munition,or fortification, a forte, or strong holde.** Munitio,onis,f.g.Verbale.Cæs.

948 * **Fortified, fensed,and made strong.** Munîtus, & Communîtus,penult.product. Particip. Cicero. *Fortifié, muny.*

**To fortifie.** Aciem denso orbe circumuallare. Sil.

**To fortifie a campe.**Castra munire.Cæs.

**To haue a hart fortified with wisedome.** Sapientia munitum pectus gerere.Cic.

**To fortifie,and make sure a place vnto him with a garrison.**Vincire præsidijs locum.Colum.

949 * **To fortifie,to make strong.**Róboro, & Corróboro,ras,âre.Plin. *Affermir,Róborer.*Munire, Firmare,Vallare,Confirmare, Emunire.

950 * **A proppe,a fortifying,a staye, a supporting or sustayning.**Fulcimentum,ti,n.g.Plaut. *Appui,fortifiement.Estay,Soustenement.*Vide **Feute.**

**Not fortified,& without garrison and other munition.**Impunita castella. Plin.

**Nothing is so strong,or well fortified, but with money it may be ouercomme.** Nihil tam munitum quod non expugnetur pecunia.

**To fortifie and make strong his kingdome with friendship and loue of men.** Benevolentia fulcire imperium.Cic.

951 * **To prepare,to fortifie a place before enemies comme.**Præfulcio,cis,fi.Præmúnio,nis,nij,vel nîui. Cæs. *Pourueoir à fortifier vng lieu,auant que les ennemis y viennent.*

952 ¶ **a Fortresse,a strong holde, a Bulwarke.** Vallum,li.Propugnáculum,li,n.g.Virg.Arx,arcis, f.g. *Vng Bastille,vng boloeuer.*

953 ¶ **Fortune.**Fors.O fors, à forte,f. gen.Virgil. *Aduenture,fortune.*

954 **A signe,or token shewed by birdes of thinges to comme also fortune: conducte, or disposition of a captaine:signification of a thing to come,Auctoritie.**Auspicium,cij neut.gene.Cicero. *Signe,ou indice monstré par oyseaulx de choses à venir,aussy fortune.*

**He whom fortune fauoureth in all his doinges.** Albæ gallinæ filius.

**To tell what euerie mans destenie is,to tell ones fortune.**Prædicere quo quisque fato natus sit. Cic.

955 * **Fortunatlye, luckelye.**Auspicatò,fœliciter,fortunate,bonis auspicijs, bonis vel secundis auibus. *Fortuncement.*

**This thing came by chaunce into my remembrance. It fortuned me to remember this thing.** Incidit mihi in mentem hæc res.Ter.

**I will aduenture, or trie and seeke my fortune.** Fortunam experiar.Periclitabor fortunam.Fortunæ periculo meipsum obijciam.Meipsum fortunæ committam. Adibo fortunæ periculum. Tentanda est fortuna vel experienda est alea. *Il fault essaier la fortune.*Periclitabor ingenij vires.*I'essaieray la portee de mon esprit.*

**Let the Ambassadours set forth in Gods name with good fortune.** Proficiscantur sanè legati optimis ominibus.Cicero.

**With ill luke.** Malo,vel siniſtro omine.

**God sende the good fortune, or good lucke.** Macte virtute,ac fortuna esto.I pede fausto.

956 * **He that telleth a mans fortune good or euill.** Ominator,tôris,mas.gen.Plaut.Vide **Lucke.**

¶ **Forwarde, is contrarie to backward.** Antrorsum & retrorsum. **But wee seldome vse forwarde alone in Latin,for it is toyned in composition with some verbe or nowne. As** Progredi **to go forwarde.** &c.

**I would bid him increase & go forwarde in this vertue.** Iuberem macte virtute esse. si pro mea patria ista virtus staret.Liu.

**Forwarde** Antrorsum.

**The standard of the forward.** Aquila primipili.

957 * **A captaine of a companie in the forward or vantegarde.** Primipilus,pili,masculi. gener. veget. πρωτοστάτης.Primi ordinis ductor,Primus Centutio. *Capitaine de la premiere bande.*

**Turneth the backe side forwarde.** Auersum collum Liux circumagit. Plin.

**The forepart and the backeside.** Aduersa & Auersa pars.contraria. Cic.

**He learneth not a whitte,or he goeth nothing forwarde.** Omnino nõ proficit.Nihil promouet. Nullũ omnino profectũ facit. *Il ne va point en auant.*

**The worke goeth smally forward.** Opus frigescit.

**The workes interrupted go not forwarde or be at a staye.**Pendent opera interrupta. Virg.

**To priche one forward which is of himselfe well disposed to the thing.** Calcar addere currenti.

**God giue the grace to go forwarde & to increace in this vertue.** Macte virtute esto. *Dieu vueille t'accroistre & bien fortuner ceste vertu qui reluist en toy.*

958 ¶ **a Foster, or keper of a forest.** Saltuárius,rij, masc. gen. Pomp. δρυμοφύλαξ. Syluarum, vel saltus aut nemoris custos. *Garde & Sergeant des forestz,forestier,verdier,Gruier.*

959 ¶ **to Foster, feede or nurse.** Pascere, Lactare,

re, Nutrire, Enutrire, Educare. Martial. *Paistre nourrir.*

A foster father. Pater nutritius. Vide Nourrish.

961 ¶ to be Foule, vncleanely, sluttish, or filthie. Sórdeo & Obsordeo, des, dui dêre. Martial. *Estre ord & sale.*

Foulnesse, or rustinesses of the teeth. Dentium rubigo. Ouid.

962 * Deformed, foule. Deformis & hoc, me. Plin. *Difforme, Laid.*

963 * Foule, cruel, horrible, mischeuous. Teter, tra, trum. Plaut. *Ord, cruell, terrible, meschant.*

964 * Ill fauoured and foule. Fœdus, da, dum. Ter. *Laid & ord.*

965 * To make foule, or smere. Oblinio, nis, pen. cor. nîui, nîtũ, nîte. Colu. & Oblino, óblinis, líui, líni. léui, lítum, óblinere. varr.

966 * Foule, vnwashed, slubbered. Illòtus, ta, tũ. Plaut. *Qui n'est point laué, souillé.* Vt: Illotis manibus prodire. With foule handes.

967 * Somewhat foule or filthie, somewhat dishoneste or vncleane: somewhat ill fauoured. Turpículus, la, lum. Subturpis, & pe. Deminut. Cic. *Aucunement laid ou ord, Aucunement deshoneste, ou sale, ou aucunement laid.*

Tre foule with dust and rustinesse. Arma squalent situ ac rubigine. Quint.

It is a foule blotte to ones name. Id sordidum ad famam, committere vt accusator nominere. Cic.

Fieldes foule with weedes for lacke of husbanding. Campi squalentes. Sil.

Foule rustinesse. Rubigo squallida. Catul.

A foule raynie day. Austrinus dies. Colu. Brumalis dies. Cicero.

A foule head. Caput fœdum impexa porrigine. Horat.

The teeth are foule and rustie. Liuent rubigine dentes. Ouid.

He hath fouled, or beraied my gowne. Togã meã conspurcauit.

963 * To make foule to aray filthilye and sluttishly. Sórdido, Cõspurco, Contámino, fœdo, Inquino, Deturpo, as. *Souiller, orner sallement ou vrdement.*

A foule and detestable example. Fœdum exemplum Liu.

969 * Foule, vncleane, filthie, sluttish. Immundus. & Sórdidus, da, dum. vt, Immunda illuuies. Ter.

A foule and a great tempest or storme. Tempestas spurcissima. Cic.

Foule and ill fauoured. Squalidi atque deformes.

You haue fouled my bowke, or made a great blot. Ingenti macula fœdasti librum meũ. Magnam labem meo libro imposuisti. Ingenti labe codicem meum commaculasti. Vide Filthie.

970 ¶ Fouling, or birde taking. Aucupium. Vide Birde.

971 * Birdes of the riuer, water foules. Fluminex volucres. Ouid. Palmipedes aues.

Flying foules. Aligerum genus.

972 ¶ a Foulding. Vide Folding.

973 ¶ Founde out, take, cõuicted, proued, knowne by experience. Compertus, ta, tum. Vt, Compertus in stupro. Sence. & Compertus stupri. Liu. *Trouue, prins, vaincu, Approuué. Scen par experience.*

he is seene in no place, he can not be founde. Nusquam apparet. Ter.

* Which hath founde and discouered some thing by diligent inquisition, a finder. Inuestigãtor, toris. ma. g. *Qui ha trouué & descouuert quelque chose par diligente inquisition, trouueur.* 974

They haue in the ende found that was hidde and vnknowne. Inuestigatum est quod latebat.

Founde out. Peruestigata & cognita. Cicer.

* Founde. Inuentus, a, um. Ouid. Partic. ab Inuenior, niris. *Trouué.* 975

The maister toke, or founde them fighting. Præceptor illos comprehendit compugnantes.

And had found all thinges otherwise. Qui cum ad villam veniisset, & omnia aliter offendisset. &c.

Founde and taken in ones house. Apud aliquem aliquid deprehensum. Cic. Vide Finde.

¶ to Founde, or buyld. Rempublicam condere: cui opponitur Occidere. Cic. vrbem constituêre, vel condere. Collegium instituere. Plin.

* To found, or lay a sure ground, to builde. Fundo, das, daui. Condo, dis, didi, dere. Martial. *Fonder, establir, Bastir & edifier.* 976

* A builder, a founder. Positor, fundator, & Institutor, toris, mas. g. Plin. *Fondateur.* 977

The first founder. Artis alicuius conditor. Ouid.

* The foote of a pillar, that sustayneth any thing the foundacion, or ground of a matter. Basis, sis, fœmin. gene. Cicero. *Vng soubassement de colomne, & autres choses, Soustenement. Base.* 978

* A foundation, the first beginning or grounde of a thing. Fundamentum, ti, neut. gene. Cicer. *Vng fondement.* 979

The ground and foũdation of probabilitie. Sedes & fundamentum constituendæ fidei, narratio. Cic. Vide Build and birth.

¶ a bell Founder. Campanarius, rij, mas. ge. & fusor æramentarius. 980

¶ a Fountaine alwaie running and neuer drie. Perennis puteus iugis aquæ. Horat.

* A fountaine. Fons, tis, mas. gen. Plin. & Fonticulus, li, m. g. *Fontenelle.* 981

¶ Foure score times. Octogies. Aduerb. Cicer. *Huictante fois.* & Octoginta. Adiect. plur. indecl. & Octogeni, æ, a. Foure score. Octagenarius, a, um, Of foure score. 982

* That hath foure feete. Quadrupes, drúpedis. Ter. *Qui ha quatre pieds.* 983

* The foure score in nũber. Octogésimus, a, um, *Octantiesme.* 984

* Foure hundred. Quadringenti, æ, ta. Cic. *Quatre cents.* 985

* A shippe, or galey with foure owers in a seate. Quadrirémis, rémis, f. g. Cic. 986

* The foure hundreth. Quadringentenus & Quadringentésimus, ma, mum. *Le quatre centiesme.* 987

* Foure double, of foure factions or sortes. Quádruplex drúplicis. Om. g. Plin. *De Quatre, quatre fois en double.* 988

* Foure times so much. Quadruplicãtò. Aduerb. Plin. *Quatre fois autant.* 989

* The time of foure daies. Quatriduum, dui, n. g. Cic. *L'espace de quatre iours.* 990

Foure dayes age Nudiusquartus. Plaut. *Quatre*

iours

fours y a.

991 * To make foure times asmuch as it was. Quadrúplico, cas. Plaut.

992 * A place where foure sundrie waies dwe mete. Quadriuium, uij, n.g. Iuuenal. *Vn quarrefour auant quatre chemins.*

993 * Foure hundred times. Quadringénties. Aduer. Plin. *Quatre cens fois.*

994 * The fourteenth. Quartusdécimus, ma, mum. Plin. *Le quatorzieſme.*

995 * On foure partes, foure wayes. Quadrifariam. Aduerb. Suet. *En quatre parts.*

996 * The space of foure yeares. Quadriénnium, nij, n.g. Cic. *L'eſpace de quatre ans.*

997 Fourtene tymes. Quatuordecies. Aduerb. Plin. *Quatorze fois.*

Until he was of age fourtene yeares. Id imperium ei ad puberem ætatem incolume manſit. Liu.

998 * Fourtene. Quatuórdecim, om. g. plu. Adiect. indeclin. Plin. *Quatorze.*

They lie hidde foure daies. Quaternis diebus latent. Plin.

Foure grotes. Quaterni denarij. Cic. *Quatre gros.*

999 * The nyne and fourtith. Vndequinquagéſimus, a, um. Cicer. *Quarante neufieſme.*

1000 * Foure double. Quadrigeminus, pe. cor. Adiect. vt: Quadrigemina cornicula. Plin.

1001 * Foure tymes. Quater. Aduerb. Numerale. Plin. *Quatre fois.*

1002 * Fourſcore and tenne tymes. Nonagies, Aduerb. pen. prod. Cicer. *Octante & vingt fois.*

1003 * Foure ſcore & ten. Nonaginta. Adiect. Plur. indecl. *Nonante.*

Foure of the cloche. Hora quarta. Virgil. *Quatre heures.*

Are cutte foure ſquare. Perticæ dolantur in quadrum. Columel.

A figure foure ſquare. Quadrum, dri, neut. gene. *Vng quarré.*

He that for accuſing had the fourth part of the perſons goodes condemned. Quadruplator, penult. product. toris, m. g. Cicer.

1004 * The fourtith in number. Quadragéſimus, a, um. *La quarantieſme.*

1005 * The doubling of a thing foure times. Quadruplicátio, ônis, f. gen. Vlp.

1006 * Foure times bigger. Quadruplò. Aduerb. Plin. Pulmo quadruplò maior bubulo. *Quatre fois plus grand, Plus grand du quadruple.*

1007 * Deuided in foure partes. Quadripartitus, ta, tum. pen. product. Cicero. *Deuiſé en quatre parties.*

To condemne in foure times ſo much. Dare iudicium in quadruplum. Cic.

To be foure yeare olde. Quadrimatum agere. Columel.

But foure times as big. Arbor floret albæ violæ ſpecie, ſed magnitudine quadruplici. Plin.

1008 * Foure hundreth. Quadringenus, na, num, pen. prod. & vt nonnulli legunt, Quadrigenus, vel Quadricenus. Liu. vertigal iuſſus pendere denarios numinos quadringenos. Four hundreth and fiftie grotes.

1009 * The fourth. Quartus. Quaternus. Quaternarius. a, um. vt: Quaternarius numerus. Plin. *Le quatrieſme.*

Foure dayes tourney. Quatridui circuitus iter. *Vne iournee de quatre iours.*

Foure dayes before. Quatriduo antè. Cicer. *Quatre iours deuant.*

Foure and fourtie times. Quater & quadragies. *Quarante & quatre fois.*

In foure dayes. Diſcutit & ſolijs ſtrumas, quadrinis diebus ſoluta. Plin. Fourtie & fourteth. Vide Forthe.

1010 * Fourtie. Quadraginti, tæ, ta, om. gen. Plura. Indecl. *Quarante.*

1011 * Fourty times. Quadragies. Aduerb. Cicero *Quarante fois.*

1012 ¶ the Fourme, figure or ſhape of a thing. Effigies, Species, ei. f. g. Simulâchrum, chri, neu. gen. Typus, pi, m. g Vide Forme.

1013 ¶ a Fourme to ſit on, a ſettle. Sedile, lis, n. g. Virg. Subſéllium, lij, n. g. Perſ Vide Benche.

1014 ¶ a Fourde, a ſhallow place where men maie go ouer. Vadum, di, n. g. Cæſ. Breuia, orum, n. gen. Plur. Virg. *Vng gué, vn eaue qui ſe peult paſſer à pied.*

1015 * Fourdie or full of fourdes. Vadôſus, ſa, ſum. vt: vadôſus amnis. Cæſ. *Qui ha becoup de guez.*

The riuer Rhodanus hath diuers fourdes where men paſſe ouer it. Rhodanus nonnullis locis vado tranſitur. Cæſ.

¶ to Furniſh. Vide Furniſh.

1016 ¶ a For. Vulpes, pis, f. g. Plin. *Vng Renart.*

1017 * A young fox, a cubbe. Vulpécula, læ, fœmin. ge. Cicer. *Renardeau.*

1018 * Of a fox. Vulpinus, na, num. Suet. *D'vn Renart.*

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¶ Fraile. Caduêus, ca cum. Vide Decay.

1019 * Tranſitorie and fraile. Caducum & fragile. Cic.

1020 ¶ a Fraile of figges. Fiſcina ficorum. Cicero. *Cabas plein de figues.*

1021 * A little basket of twigges, a fraile, a cheſe fat. Fiſcélla, læ. Diminut. à fiſcina. Virgil. *Petit panier d'oſier.*

1022 ¶ the Frayte paied for cariage, or for paſſage of marchantiſe, alſo the cuſtome or tollage. Portórium, rij, n. g. Cic. *Peage, ou paſſage de marchandiſe, auſſy le treu, ou trenage.* Vide Cuſtome.

To frayte a ſhip. Nauicularíam facere. Implere nauim.

1024 * The fraite or fare paide for paſſage ouer the water. Naulum, li, n. g. velatura, æ, fœ. gen. *Salaire qu'on baille pour eſtre paſſé l'eaue.*

¶ the Framing and workmanſhippe of the woꝛld. Machina mundi.

1025 * A vine running on a frame. Pergulânus, a, um. Vt: pergulana vitis. Colum.

Hath framed vs. Genuit & conformauit nos natura ad maiora. Cicer.

1026 * To bring to a faction, or figure, to frame or faction. Conformo, mas. Cel. *Former quelque choſe, & luy donner forme, façonner.*

1027 * Staied vp with poꝛppes, raiſed vpon frames, or perches. Cantheriátus, ta, tum. vt, vinea cantheriata. Columel.

1028 * A framing or making. Fabricatio, onis, fœ. ge.

Cicer. *Forgement, fabrication.*

**A minde well framed of nature.** Animus benè à natura informatus. Cic.

**The framing and making of a man being well considered.** Hominis fabricatio perspecta. Ci.

**To frame his life. &c.** Dirigere vitam ad normam.

**An ordering and framing of the common weale.** Temperatio reipub. Cic.

**To frame his life wiselye.** Sapienter vitam instituere. Terent.

**A countenaunce so well framed as it can not be reprehended.** Frons castigata. Stat.

**To frame and facion.** Ad studium formare aliquẽ.

1029 * **Out of frame, hauing no forme of a beginning.** Abruptè. Aduerb. Quint. *Sans formé, ne tenir point forme ne commencement.*

**To frame and applie himselfe to an other mans will and pleasure.** Accommodare & fingere se ad alicuius arbitrium & nutum.

**Mens lawes are framed, and made agreable to nature.** Ad naturam leges hominum diriguntur.

**To instruct, and frame his sonnes to liue according to the ordinances of our auncestours.** Instituere atq; erudire filios ad maiorum instituta. Cic.

1030 * **To forge or frame.** Fabricare, & Fabricar, caris. Cic. Depon. *Forger, Fabriquer.* Fabricator, ris. **A forger or framer.** Fabricatio, nis, **such framing.**

**A facioner, or framer of maners.** Morũ formator.

1031 ¶ **Francke.** Vide **Fre.**

1032 ¶ **France.** Gallia, f. g. Vide **Frenche.**

1033 ¶ **Franchies.** Immunitas. Vide **Fre.**

1034 * **A citie, or towne with franchesses & liberties.** Municipium, pij, n. g. Cicer.

1035 * **Belonging to such franchises.** Municipâlis & hoc le. Cicer.

1036 ¶ **a Franke: a cowpe.** Saginarium, rij, n g. *Le lieu ou on engraisse les bestes, la mue.*

1037 * **Francked, to be made fatte.** Altilis & le. pen. cor. Plin. Saginatus, ta, tum. Plin.

**A francked boye.** Altilis aper. Iuuenal.

1038 * **To make fatte, to francke.** Sagino, nas, pe. product. nare. Columel.

1039 ¶ **Franckensence.** Thus, ris, n g. *Encens.*

1040 * **Of franckensence.** Thúreus, a, um. Columel. vt, Thurea planta. Columel. *D'encens.*

1041 ¶ **a Franckling.** Libertus, ti, m. g. Municeps, cipis. Com. g.

1042 ¶ **Franctike & furious assemblies.** Furiosissimæ conciones.

1043 * **Frantike, vexed with the frensie.** Phreneticus. Cic. Phanaticus. Lymphaticus. Plin. Vide **Bedlem.**

¶ **a Fraternitie, a brotherhod, a fellowship or companie incorporate of any misterie or craft.** Sodalitas, tatis, f. g. Cic. Sodalitium, Contubernium, nij, n. g. *Confrairie, College, Communauté.*

¶ **Fraude.** Vide **craft.**

¶ **Fraught.** Vide **Fraye.**

1044 ¶ **a Freckle or little reddish marke in ye face.** Lentigo, tíginis, f. g. φακὸς. Macula subrufa, aut pulla, faciem maximè incessens. *Lentille, petite tache rouffe qui vient au visage.* Nævus, ui, ma. g. **Is rather a whole, which is a naturall marke in our natiuitie.**

¶ **Fredome or liberty.** Libertas, tis, f. g. *Liberté, franchise.* 1045

* **One that is manumised, or one borne of him ye was once bonde and now is free.** Libertinus, penu. prod. Adiect. Cicero. 1046

* **Free, at libertie, not bounden.** Liber, ra, rum. *Franc. & Liberè.* Aduer. **Freely.** *Librement.* 1047

* **Exempt, without office or charge, free, that payeth no tribut, rent, or seruice.** Immunis & hoc ne, pe, pro. virg. *Exépt, sans office ou charge, Immune.* 1048

**To speake freely as I thinke.** Vt ingenuè fatear, vt liberè atq; ingenuè quod sentiam eloquar.

* **Of good will, without benefit, freely.** Gratuitò, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. 1049

* **To make free & set at liberty his seruant, or any other vnder his subiection.** Emancipo, pas. Cic. *Emanciper, mettre hors de sa puissance son fils.* 1050

**A letter wherein one writeth his minde freely.** Licentior epistola. Plin.

* **Freely, gentlemanly, like one of honest state or condicion.** Ingenuè Aduerb *Franchement.* 1051

**To kepe himselfe free from either partie to holde neither with one or other.** Integrum se seruare. Ci.

**Free choise.** Optio soluta eligendi. Cic.

**Free cities paying no tribute.** Immunes & liberæ ciuitates. Cicer.

**If I were neuer so free from all matters, &c.** Si essent omnia mihi solutissima, tamen. &c. Cic.

**To enfranchise, manumise or make one free.** Manumittere seruum. Emancipare, Liberare, libertate donare, Asserere, Asserere manu seruum. *Affranchir vn seruiteur & luy donner liberté.*

**To loue vertue freely without respect of lucre.** Gratis diligere virtutes. Cicer.

* **A liberall minde, a free hart.** Prolixus animus. Cic. Munificus, liberalis, Dapsilis, Benignus, Beneficus, Effusus, animus, vel profusus. 1052

**A free citie verie populous.** Municipiũ frequens.

**To promise freely, or without giuing any thing.** Gratis alicui polliceri. Cicero. Gratis & sine mercede, vel pretio. Suet.

* **Freedome, or deliueraunce out of bondage.** Manumissio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Deliurance de seruage.* 1053

* **Franchise, libertie, fredome from any thing.** Immunitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Cic. 1054

**To require to be deliuered out of the handes of his aduersarie that he may bring proofe of his fredome.** Vindicias postulare secundum libertatẽ.

* **He that hath right or freedome to beare office in the citie of Rome.** Municeps, pis, pe. cor. Om. g. 1055

¶ **a Frenchman.** Gallus, li, m. gen. Celta, tæ, Com. g. *Francois.* 1056

* **Of a frenchman or belonging to fraunce.** Gallicus, ca, cũ. vt, lingua gallica. **The frenche tonge.** 1057

* **Like a frenchmã, or frenchwise.** Gallicè. Aduer. 1058

**Can you speake any frenche?** Calles ne gallicè? Scis ne gallicè? S. loqui. sed venustior est oratio, si non interponatur verbum.

* **A frenche hode, or like ornament.** Redimiculũ, li, n. g. Calyptra, æ, f. g. Vide **Bonnet.** 1059

* **Frenche pockes.** Méntagra, græ, Morbus gallicus, Lues venerea, Siphylis. *Le mal francois.* 1560

1061 ¶ **Frendshyp.** Amicitia,æ,f.g.
**Let the matter be knowne, or examined before our frendes.** &c. Noscita præsentibus necessarijs nostris, si quid tui est apud me. Cast.

1062 * **A frend, a louer.** Amicus,ci,m.g.
**In prosperitie thou shalt haue frendes enough: but in aduersitie they wilbe gone.** Tantisper multos numerabis amicos,affatim erit tibi amicorum, magna stipatus amicorum frequentia incedes, dum vel quoad fortuna secunda,commoda,blandula tibi arridebit,suffragabitur, fauebit,facilem se tibi & benignam præbebit, candida illuxerit,serena affulserit:Si autem infensa, torua, infesta sæuiat fortuna, omnes te deserent,destituent,derelinquent,à te deficient,recedent,desciscent. Simul ac fortuna dilapsa est,deuolant omnes. Nullus ad amissas ibit amicus opes. Tẽpora si fuerint nubila, solus eris.
**To disceine frendshyp.** &c. Amicitiam nomine criminoso inquinare. Cic.
**May we will deale more gentlie, or frendly with you.** Immo agemus mitius. (micus.
**My chiefe & speciall frend.** Intimus ac summus a-

1063 * **Frendly.** Amicè,Humanè,Humaniter,Officiosè *Amiablement.*
**To reconcile & bring at one those y be fallen out, to make them frends again.** In pristinam concordiam distractos reducere. In gratiam reducere. Cic. In gratiam redigere aliquos.
**It is liberallie and frendly done of you.** &c. Benignè facitis,germanè & fraternè.

1064 ¶ **the Frensie.** Phrenitis,tidis. Phrenẽsis,sis, f. g. Iuuenal. & Phrenecticus,Phanaticus,a,um, **One licke of the Frensy.**
¶ **to Frequent or vse to go often to.** &c. Crebrò ad aliquem commeare. Ter.
**Great haunt or frequenting.** Vix celebritas. Cic.
**A place lesse frequented.** Desertior locus. Cic.
**To be greatly frequented or resorted to.** Refertissimum celebritate theatrum. Cic.

¶ **it Frœzith.** Gelat. Gelascit. Impersonal. nisi subintelligatur Deus.

1065 * **To congeale or wax thicke, to freeze together.** Gelo,& congelo,las,pe.cor.are. συμπηγνύω.
**The riuer freesith.** Fluuius cõgelat latices suos.
**Curio letteth his office of Tribuneship freese, or he doth nothing worthie of memory.** Conglaciat tribunatus Curioni.

1066 * **Frosen.** Gelatus,& Congelatus,ta,tũ. Colu. *Gelé.*

1067 * **Where yse is, that may or is wont to be frosen, or congealed.** Glacialis.le,pen.prod.
**The riuers were frosen.** Gelu flumina constiterunt. Hor. Rigentia gelu flumina. Plin.
**The vnhabitable partes of the world are frosen with colde.** Rigent frigore partes mundi incultæ.
**The water is frosen.** A stricto gelu coit vnda. Oui.

1068 * **Congealed, frosen, turned to a creame or curde.** Glaciatus,ta,tum,pen.prod. Partic. Colum.

1069 * **To be frosen or congealed.** Glaciari. Plin. Passiuè, Rigere gelu.

1070 * **Frostie.** Pruinosus,sa,sum.
**Frosen.** Cærulea glacie concretus. Virg. Concretum gelu. Humor glaciatur in gemmas. Plin. Torrida gelu membra. Liu.
**He is as it were frosen with idelnesse.** Congeluit otio. Cic.

¶ **Fresh, raw, not ripe.** Crudus,da,dum. Adiect. 1071
**Fresh, lustie, flourishing.** Floridus,pen.cor. Adiect. 1072
Tibull. *Fleurissant.*
* **To wax newe, or fresh, to wax yore againe.** Recrudesco,cis Cic. 1073
* **Fresh or new.** Recens,tis,om.g. 1074
* **Fresh, or vnsalted.** Insulsus,sa,sũ. ἀνάλμυρος. 1075
nequaquã sale conditus. Minime salsus,aut salitus.
**Fresh with corne.** Florentia arua. Ouid.
**When lustie and fresh men come in place of them that were wearie.** Cũ integri defessis succederent.
**A fresh water souldiour vnpractised.** Inexercitatus miles.
**This mischiefe renueth again or beginneth new a freshe.** Hoc malum integrascit. Ter.
**A fresh** Ratio deintegro incunda est mihi. Vide **A freshe.**

¶ **to Frette and fume.** Fremere & frendere.
* **That hath torments or fretting in the guttes.** 1076
Torminosus,pen.prod. Adiect. Cic.
* **A rubbing, or fretting hard.** Perfrictio,onis,f.g. 1077
* **Fretting or wringing in the bellie or guttes.** 1078
Tormina,& num vermina,orum,pen.cor.n.g. Plu. Celf. verminatio,onis,f.g. *Dysenterie, ou Tranchées.*
* **That fretteth the guttes.** Torminalis & le. pen. 1079
prod. Plin. vt, Torminale sorbum. Plin.
**By the fretting, or rubbing.** Ex attritu arborum.
* **Fretting, enterfering or galling.** Intertrigo,trí- 1080
ginis,f.g. attritus,tus,m.g. Paratrimma,trimmatis, ne. gene. *Frayement, Entretaillure, Escorchure.*
**To breake or frette herbes, as they grow.** Atterere herbas.
* **To rubbe or frette togither.** Frico Pérfrico,Cõfrico,Defrico,Infrico,as,ui & aliquando aui, frictũ, & fricatum. *Frotter.* 1081
* **To frette, or rubbe in sunder.** Pertero,ris, pen. 1082
cor. triui,tritum. rere. Colum.
**He fretteth sore inwardlye with himselfe saying nothing.** Tacita exæstuat ira. Ouid.
**To fret & tosse in his hart diuers angry panges.** Iras in pectore voluere. Liu.
**To fret & be angry with himselfe.** Alle iangitur, tu tides. Ter.

¶ **Frye.** Frigo, gis, xi, vel frigui, frixum, frigere. Plin. τηγανίζω, *Frire, Fricasser.* 1083
* **Fried.** Frixus & frictus,a.um. vt, Ouum frictum. 1084
**A fried egge.** Hadrian.
**Fried in oyle.** Frictus ex oleo. Plin.
**Fried meate.** Caro frixa, vel potius fricta. Hadrian. *De la chair fricassee.*
**Let vs frie our beefe, or make steakes of it.** Ex bubula nostra frixum paremus. *Faisons vne fricassée de nostre bœuf.*
* **A frying.** Frictura,& frixura,ræ,f.g. *Friture.* 1085

¶ **Friday.** Dies veneris. Vide **Day.**
* **A preparation, also good frydaye.** Parasceue, ues, 1086
f.g. *Preparement, appreſt.*

¶ **a Frying pan.** Sartãgo,tãginis,f.g. Frictórium 1087
vel frixórium,rij,n.g. Plau. *Poille a frire ou à fricasser.*

¶ **the Fringe** of tapestrie that hangeth next 1088
the grounde. Fratilli.
* **A fringe a hemme, a garde of a garmẽt cut.** La- 1090

cinia

cinis & fimbria,æ,pe.corr.læ.ge. fimbriale,lis,n.g.

1090 * A fring,hemme,flirre or welte. Fimbria,æ,f.g.

1091 * That hath a fring, hemme, purfle, plait, or welt. Fimbriatus,vel laciniatus,ta,tum.vt: folia vrticæ fimbriata.Pli. Jagged leaues like a fring.&c.

1092 ¶ a Frize or rough garment that ſouldiours vſed,a mantel to caſt on a bed,a carpet to laye on a table,a dagſwaine.Gauſape.pen. cor. indeclinabile, neu.gene. Plin.Gauſapes,pis,fœmin. gene.& Gauſapa, pæ,f.g.& hoc Gauſapum,pi,n.g.antiquitus declinabatur,vnde in plurali Gauſapa. Perſ. & Gauſapina,næ,pen.cor. Mart. *Vne meante velue que les folcats portoient, vne mante à iecter ſur vng lict, vng tapis.*

1093 * Pol garmentes frized onely on the one ſide. It is ſometime taken for veluet.Heteromalchala, & heteromalla,orum,n g.Plin.

A frize or rough garment.Gauſapa villoſa. Marti.

A rough frize ſtudy gown.Gauſapina cubicularia.

Garmentes that haue long woll or be frized. Pexæ veſtes.Plin.Toga pexa.Marti.

1094 * A winter garmẽt,a frize or furred garmẽt.Chimaſtrum,tri,n.g.

1095 ¶ Frizled or criſped.Calamiſtratus, pen. prod. Adiect.Cic.vt, Calamiſtrata coma.

1096 * A frizling yron Calamiſtrum,ri,n g.Hadrian.

To frizle the heare.Calamiſtro criſpare comã. Vibrare ferro crines.Vſtulare crines candente ferro.

1097 ¶ a Fritter or pancake.Fricta,tæ,fœ. g. láganum,ni,n.g.vel Láchanum,ni,n.g.Horat.

1098 * A kinde of bread for children,as fritters & wafers.Collyra,ræ,f.g.Plaut.*Vne ſorte de pain pour les infants,comme bignets,& Gauffres.*

1099 ¶ a Frocke or caſſocke.Sagum & ſagulum,li, n.g.Palla,æ.f.g.

1100 ¶ a Froize, or pancake. Fritilla,læ,f.g.*Fritier, ou bignet.*

1101 ¶ a Frog.Rana,æ.Plin.*Raine.*

1110 * A little frog.Ranunculus,li,m.g.Diminut.*Raisette.Grenouille.*

¶ Frolicke.Vide Merry.

1103 ¶ From hence or from this place. Hinc. Aduerb.*D'ici ou se fuit.*

To leade one from honeſty to lewdneſſe & ill.Abducere aliquem ad nequitiam.Ter.

Recounting with my ſelfe euen from that tyme to this day. Inde vſque repetens.Cic.

1104 * From henceforth. Dehinc, poſthac, deinceps. *D'ici en auant.*

From one to another,or to & fro. Vltro citroque.

1105 * Frõ thenſe forth.Deinceps,Inde,Exinde.Aduer.

¶ the Front of our armey.Exercit⁹ noſtri acies.

1106 * A coaſt, a marchiſe or frontires. Ora, arum, f. g.Virg.*Le fins & limites des regions & contrees, les ſfieres,les warches & frontiers.*

1107 ¶ a Frontlet,alſo the part of a hedſtall of a bridell that cõmeth ouer the forehead. Frontale, lis.pen.prod n.g.Plin.*Le frontiere d'vne bride.*

1108 ¶ a hore Froſte. Pruina,næ,f.g.Cic, Gelu,indeclina.neu.ge.

¶ Froſen.Vide Freeze.

¶ Froth or ſome.Spuma,æ,f.g. Virg. *Eſcume.* 109

* Couered with froth or ſome.Spumatus,penult. 1110
prod.Adiect. Cicer.

Cuppes being on a froth with milke in them. Pocula ſpumantia lacte.Virg.Vide Feme.

¶ Frowardly: peruerſely, ouerthwartly. 1111
Peruerſe.Aduerb.Cicer.

* Diſobedient,froward,ſtubborne, ſelfe willed. 1112
Cõtumax,cis,pen.prod.om.g.Marti. *Opiniaſtre, Reueſche,qui ne veult flechir.*

* Frowardneſſe.Contumacia, Pertinacia. Proteruia,æ,Proteritas,tis,f.g. Obſtinatio,nis,f. g. *Opiniaſtreté, Opiniaſtriſe.* 1113

* Waiwardneſſe, frowardneſſe, diuerſineſſe to pleaſe.Morositas,atis,f.g.Cic. 1114

Frowardly,proudely,walapertly, knappiſhlye. Proterné,Contumáciter,Procáciter.Aduer. Plaut.

* Frowardly.Peruerſè, Pertinaciter, Obſtinatè. 1115
*Opiniaſtrement.*

* Obſtinat,ſtubborne,in a wilfull opinion, froward.Refractarius,ria,rium.Senec. *Opiniaſtre.* 1116

* Somewhat froward, or ſtubborne. Refractariolus pen.cor.la,lum.Diminut.Cic. 1117

Froward ſtubborneſſe.Abrupta contumacia.

* Waiwardlye,frowardly.Moroſè, penu. prod. 1118
Aduerb. *Diſſimulement,facheuſement.*

* Somewhat crabbed, or froward, ſomewhat hard to pleaſe.Submoroſus,pen. prod.Adiect. *Aucunement faſcheux & difficile.* 1119

Froward. Difficilis & moroſus ſenex.Cic.

If you haue ſo hardened your hartes, or if ye be ſo wilfully obſtinate or frowardly bẽt,&c.Si adeo obfirmaſtis animum,neque poteſtis auocari ab iſto conſilio,ſaltem abſtinete manus.&c.

Froward windes.Venti proterui.Horat.

¶ to Frowne or lowre. Caperare frõtem. Varr.

With an heauy ſad, frowning, lourring,lowre, or diſpleaſant countenãce.Obducta frõte,Corrugata frõte.Cõtracta fronte,Caperata frõte aliquid facere.

A frowning forehead and lowre lokes. Frons torua.Virg.Frons contracta.Horat.

If aduerſitie ſhall happen,if fortune dw frowne. Tempora ſi fuerint nubila, ſolus eris.Ouid.

To frowne,to loke lowre. Contrahere, vel obducere frontem.Cicer.Corrugare, vel Caperare frontem.Rugas agere.

* Frowning or fearfull,& hard a grymme loke, & loketh awry.te. Toru⁹,ua,uũ. *Affreux & effoutable à regarder,qui ha le regard felõ,qui regarde de trauers.* 1020

¶ to Frubbiſh. Fricãdo polire. Vide Furbiſh.

¶ Frumentie,wheate ſood and bruiſed.Cremor,alicæ.Celſ.

* Frumentie,a kinde of pottage ſo named. Alica 1121
cæ.f.g. *Furmentee ſorte de potage ainſi nommée.*Puls frumentacea. Pulticula triticea.Bud.

¶ a Frumpe, ſlowte, or mocke.Vide Mock.

¶ to Fruſtrate or vndo a bargain Ludificare locationem.Liu.

¶ Fruit. Fructus,tus,fœtus,m.g.*Fruict.* 1122

¶ a little Fruite.Baccula.Vide Bery. 1123

* The fruiterer or he that ſelleth apples Pomarius,rij.m.g.Fructuarius,rij.m.g. 1124

1125 * **Fruitfull, that beareth fruite.** Fructifer, ra, rum. Frugifer, ra, rum, penult. corr. vt: arbores frugiferæ. Plin.

1126 * **Fertilitie, fruitfulnesse, abundance, plentie.** Vbertas, fertilitas, fœcunditas, tatis, fœmini. gener. Columel.

**Glorie is the fruite of vertue.** Virtutis fructus gloria. Cicero.

1127 * **Fruitefully, profitable.** Fructuosus, penult. prod. Adiect. Cicero.

1128 * **Fruitefully.** Fertiliter. Aduerb. Vide **Abundãt.**

1129 * **Verie fruitefull or plentifull.** Præfœcundus, da, dum. Plin.

1130 * **To make fruitefull, or plentuous.** Fœcundo, das, frutifico, cas. Virg. *Rendre fertile.*

**To plant, gather and laye vp fruites.** Serere, percipere, & condere fructus. Cicer.

1131 * **Fruitefull, ranck, battle.** Fertilis & hoc le. pen. cor. Lætus, ta, tũ. Ferax, acis. om. g. Fructuosus. Fœcundus, fructificus, a, um. *Fructueux.*

**They thought good to cut downe all the fruite that the vine first beareth.** Primitias vitis resecare censuerunt. Columel.

**Thou smellest, or sauourest my sonne euen as swete as the fruitfull fielde. &c.** Fragras fili mi non aliter quàm solet ager lætus munere. *Ioué.*

**The fruites of. &c.** Animi fœtus. Cicero. Arborei fœtus. Virg.

**Fruitefull ground, soile, fieldes. &c.** Terra ditissima. Virgil. fertilis ager. frugiferum solum. Plin. fructuosissimus locus. Cæs. Atua vberrima.

1132 * **The first fruites of the yeare which are offered vnto God.** Primitiæ, arum, fœmin. gene. Plur. num. Plin. *Les premiers fruicts de l'an lesquels on offre à Dieu.*

1133 * **All kinde of fruite that ye earth bringeth forth and especially corne and graine.** Fruges, gis, fœm. g. vel hæc frux, gis, sed raro. Pli. *Toute sorte de fruict.* Cereales fructus. Hadrian.

**The fruits of the earth be yelded vnto vs abundantly.** Terræ fœtus profunduntur nobis. Cic.

1134 * **An humor that maketh fruitefull.** Fœtificus, ca, cum. Vt: fœtificus humor. Plin. Vide **Fertile.**

## F V

**¶ Fuell.** Vide **Fewell.**

1135 **¶ Full, absolute: perfect.** Completus, pe. prod. Particip. Cicer.

1136 * **Saciete, fulnesse.** Satietas, & Satúritas, tatis, fœmin. gene. Cicer.

1137 * **To be filled, or made full.** Satior, aris. Sáturor, aris. Impleor, pleris.

1138 * **The full moone.** Plenilunium, nij, neu. gen. Plin. *Pleine lune.*

**Fully and abundantly perfit.** Plenè, cumulatéque perfectus. Cicer.

1149 * **So full of mischiefes as he can not be more.** Cumulatus. Nomen ex Participi. vt: Cumulatissimus scelerum. Plaut.

**To fulfill or make perfect that lacketh in some.** Quod aliquibus defuit explere.

**To creepe to perfect full and ripe age.** Scandere gradus adultæ ætatis. Lucret.

**Full and perfect top.** Gaudium solidum. Ter.

**A minde full of rancour or malice towarde other.** Suffusus maleuolentia animus in cæteros. Cic.

**Full of sores in euerie part of his body.** Obsitus vlceribus. Senec.

**To liue full two hundred yeares** Explere, vel Complere annos ducentos. Plin.

**The grounde is full of springes.** Solum fontibus scaturit. Colum.

**Passing pleasant and full of merie conceites.** Homo omni lepore & venustate affluens. Cic.

**Full.** Cornua lunæ se complent lumine. Virg.

1140 * **Full fedde, Abundant, or plentuous.** Satur, ra, rum, penul. cor. Adiect. Plaut. vt: vellera fucata saturo colore. Virg.

**The lande was full of those serpentes.** Terra exundauit chelydris.

**Full vp to the gorge.** Confertus, vel completus, cibo. Cicero.

**To be full.** Solent neglecta vlcera scatere vermibus. Columel.

**Hauing their vdders full of milke.** Capellæ distentæ lacte. Virg.

**Full of fatte poultrie.** Altilium satur. Horat.

1141 * **Fulnesse, thicknesse.** Plenitudo, dinis, fœm. gen. Cic. *Grosseur, Plenitude.*

1141 * **Fulnesse, excesse.** Satúritas, tãtis, fœmin. gene. Plaut. πλησμονὴ. Cibi, potusque plenitudo, vel repletio. *Saoulleté, repletion.*

**Full of shootes or young springs.** Confragosa loca & obsita virgultis.

**Full, or great authoritie.** Adulta authoritas. Tacit.

1143 * **Full, replenished.** Repletus, pen. prod. Particip. vt, Repleta syluis insula. Plin. **Full of woddes.**

**It was full moone.** Luna expleuit orbem plenis cornibus. Ouid.

**Full cuppes.** Fœcundi calices quem non fecere disertum? Horat.

**Full of pleasure.** Liber confertus voluptatibus.

**Wee are caried with full saile.** Velis tumidis agimur. Horat. Vide **Fill.**

**¶ to Fulfill.** Vide **Accomplish.**

1144 **¶ a Fuller.** Fullo, onis, mascul. gen. *Foulon.*

1145 * **Pertayning to a fuller.** Fullonius, a, um. Adiect. vt: fullonia ars. Plin. Ars fullonica. Plaut.

1146 * **Fullers craft.** Fullonica, cæ, fœ. gener. Vlpian. idem quod fullonica ars. Fullonicum, ci, n. g. Vlpidem. *L'art du fullon.*

1147 **¶ a Fulmer or polcatte.** Martes, tis, fœmini. gene. Martiall. Fera exigua ex genere mustelarum.

1148 **¶ Fulsome or sluttish.** Squalidus, da, dum. Nausiosus, sa, sum. Plin. *Crasseaux.*

**¶ Fume.** Vide **anger and chafe.**

**We frette and fume.** Indignamur si quis nostrum interijt. Seruius.

**To be verie angrie, or in a great fume.** Exæstuare ira.

**With wordes to be in a fume.** Verbis excandescere. Quint. *S'enflamber.*

**Angrie, moued, fuming.** Stomachans, pen. cor. vt, videre quempiam irascentem & stomachantem. Cic.

1149 **¶ Fumitory.** *Fumiterre, ou pied de Geline.* Fumária, æ. καπνός. Officinis fumus terræ dicitur.

It is called Fumaria, because the iuice thereof put into the eyes maketh them to water and to smart like smoke. Fumariæ nomen traxit, propterea quid succus eius oculis inditus, veluti fumus lachrymas mouet (elicit, euocat) oculos mordicat. Dioscor. Lib. 4. cap. 105.

1150 ¶ a **Funnell** where into licour is poured when vessels are filled. Infundibulum, neut. gene. Columel. *Entonnoir.*

1151 ¶ **Funeralles** at burials. Exequiæ, arum, f. g. tantum. plur. Cic.

To solemnise, or keepe funerall. Exequias celebrare. Liu.

Most cruellie to make ones funerall euen while he is a liue. Acerbissimum viuo, videntique funus ducere. Cicero.

Friendes come togither to set forth the solemnisation of his funerall. Ad funus conueniunt amici ad exequias cohonestandas. Cic.

1152 * Pertayning to funeralles, or mourning for the dead. Funebris & hoc, bre. pen. cor.

* A funerall feast. Epulum funebre. Cic.

1153 * Funerall exquies, solemnitie of burying. Funus, neris, pen. cor. n gen. Terent. *Conuoy aux obsèques funerailles.*

1154 ¶ **Furre.** Pellitium, tij, n. g. Pellis, lis, f. g. vti ẽga pellita, pelliculata, vel pellibus duplicata. A furred gowde. Bud.

1155 * To furre. Pelliculo, las. Bud. ex Colum.

1156 * A furrier, or skinner. Pellio, nis, m. g.

1157 ¶ a **Furbusher** that renueth, or scoureth. &c. Interpolator, ris, mas. ge. ἐπισκευαστής.

1158 * A furbushing, or renuing. Interpolatio, nis, fœmin. gen. Plin.

1159 * To furbush, renewe, or dresse. Interpolo, las, penult. corr. Cicero.

1160 ¶ **Furie,** Wodnesse, madnesse of a dog, rage. Rabies. ei, fœm. gene. Plin. vt, Canum rabies. Ouid. *Rage, fureur.*

Desperate rage and furie. Præceps rabies. Lucan.

To looke about him with a furious countenance &c. Aspectu rabido circumspectare.

To be in a furious rage. Iracundia ardere. Ter.

1161 * Madde, wood angry, in a rage, furious. Rabiosus, penul. prod. Adiect. Plin. *Enragé, fort courroucé, furieux.*

1162 * With a rage, furie or madnesse. Rabiosè, penult. product. Aduerb. Cicero. *Auec fureur, furieusement.*

To represse furious condicions. Mores rabidos compescere. Ouid.

1163 * Mad or rageing wood. Rábidus, vel furibundus, da, dum. Plin. Plin. *Enragé, furieux.*

1164 * Furiously, madlye, outragiously. Rabidè. Aduerb. Cicero. *Auec rage & fureur.*

1165 * Wood, madde, furious out of his wit, outragious. Vesânus, na, num. Cic. *Insensé, hors du sens. Forcement furieux.*

Through furie hauing a terrible looke Vultus furore toruus. Senec.

To minister matter of greater furie, or of further increase of mischiefe. Oleum addere camino. Hor.

Hedlong furie. Præceps vesania.

¶ a **Furlong** containing 625. feete, that is 125. paces. Stadium, dij, n. g. στάδιον. Curriculũ, li. Dictum stadiũ, ἀπὸ τῆς στάσεως, hoc est à Statione, quòd Hercules eo spacio vno spiritu confecto constitisset, Nam clarissimum fuit curriculum stadij olympici quod Hercules suis pedibus metatus fertur, continetque octauam mille passuum partem, quod centum viginti quinque (inquit Plin libro 20. cap. 23) nostros efficit passus, hoc, est pedes sexcentos vigintiquinque. 1166

* A furlong of lende. Iugerum, ri, n. g. 1167

¶ a **Furneise,** or ouen, a stillatorie. Clibanus, ni, pe. cor. m. g. Pli. *Vn four, fournaise, Chappelle à distiller eaue rose & semblables.* 1168

* An ouen, a furnaise, or a chymney. Fornax, cis, pen. prod. f. g. & fornacula, læ, f. g. A little furneise or ouen. 1169

¶ to **Furnish,** giue, or prouide. Instruere. Præbere, parare, Subministrare, suggerere, Suppeditare. 1170

A house verie well and richelie furnished. Opimè & opiparè instructa domus. Plaut.

To supplie & amende that is lacking, to furnish, to fill vppe. Suppleo, plere, pleui, suppletum. plere. *Supplier & amẽder ce qui en fault, fournir, remplier.* 1171

To furnishe, enrich, or garnish any art with copie and store of wordes as it were with dowrie. Dote verborum locupletare artem aliquam. Cic.

To furnish their children with sciences. Excolere liberos disciplinis. Columel.

A house better furnished and prepared. Constructior & apparatior domus.

To furnish one with witnesses. Suppeditare testes. Cicero.

To furnish himselfe with learning. &c. Imbuere se studijs ab ineunte ætate. Cic.

To furnish a librarie with bookes where it lacketh. Bibliothecam supplere. Cic.

A table well furnished with meate. Mensa opima. Sil.

To furnish tables with dishes of meate. Mensis epulis instruere. Ouid.

Verie well furnished with all thinges necessarie. Instructissimus vir. Cic.

To be furnished with siete instructions for the purpose or matter. Instrui consilijs idoneis ad negocium. Cic.

Better furnished with the knowledge of Philosophie. &c. Instructior à Philosophia, à iure ciuili, ab Historia. Cicero.

¶ a little **Furrow.** Sulculus, pen. cor. li. Diminut. Columel. 1172

Olde age maketh furrowes in the forehead. Senectus rugis frontem exarat. Horat.

Great furrowes or gutters through the which water of the fielde runneth through. Colliquiæ, arum, f. g. Plural. nu. Colum. *Grandes rayons par les quels l'eaue d'vn champ s'escoule.* 1173

* A furrowe. Sulcus, ci, masculi. gener. Plin. *Le rayon que fait la charrue en labourant la terre.* 1174

* To cast vppe in furrowes, to make furrowes. Sulco, cas, care. *Couper, ou labourer la terre par rayons.* 1175

1176 * One that maketh furrowes, one that roweth in a veſſell on the water. Sulcator, pen. prod. toris, maſcu. gene. Verbale. Vt, Sulcator nauita ponti. Sil.

1177 * In furrowes, furrow by furrow. Sulcatim, pe. prod. Aduerb. Pomponius. *Par rayons.*

1178 * A furrow, dich or trenche. Scrobs, bis, d. g. Col.

1179 * A little diche or furrow. Scrobiculus, li, maſ. ge. cor. Diminut. Plin. *Foſſette.*

¶ **Further**, or farther hence. Longius habitare. Plaut. Vide **Farre.**

**Moreouer then this, further more.** Adde huc prædas hominũ &c. Ad hęc mala hoc mihi accedit etiã.

1180 * **Further in.** Interius. **Further out.** Exterius. Aduerb.

**Neuer departing further from the ſunne.** Ab ſole nunquam abſiſtens partibus ſex atque quadraginta longius. Plin.

**At the furtheſt.** Cras ad ſummum aut perendie.

1181 * **Further, more beyonde.** Vlterius. Aduer. Ouid.

**The wall ſomewhat further from the ſea was three miles compaſſe about.** Retractior à mari trium millium paſſuum in circuitu murus erat. Liu.

1182 * **The furtheſt, or laſt.** Extremus, vltimus, finitimus, a, um. *Le dernier.*

**The furtheſt that one can remember.** Memoria vltima. Cicer.

**The furtheſt banche.** Ripa vlterior. Vide **Laſt.**

1183 ¶ **Furthermore, moreouer.** Prętérea, Porrò, Inſuper, Deinde. Ad hæc. Porro autem. Iam vero. Quin etiam. *Outre plus, au ſurplus.*

**Eche miſchiefe was ſpred further then men did thinke or iudge.** Latius opinione diſſeminatum eſt hoc malum. Cic. 1184

¶ **a Furtherer**, or helper. Adiutor, fautor, ris, maſcu. gene.

**To doe for the furtherance of his good name.** Famæ conſulere. Cic. 1185

**Fortune furthereth our indeuour.** Adſpirat fortuna labori. Virg.

**To ayde to be a furtherer.** Adiumento alicui eſſe.

**To further ones enterpriſe.** Adeſſe cœptis alicuius dicitur Deus. Ouid.

**In theſe thinges are great healpes and furtherances to a vertuous life.** In his ſunt ad benè viuendum momenta maxima.

**Doth nothing further thee.** Nihil te iudicium Neronis adiuuat. Cicer.

**To further.** Expedire, cui contrarium eſt Impedire.

**Furtherance and hinderance.** Expedimentum & Impedimentum, contraria.

**To further, or make much for the purpoſe.** Propoſito conducere res dicitur. Horat.

**Take heede that fauour healpe, or further nothing.** Caue quicquam habeat momenti gratia. Cic.

¶ **Fuſty.** Vide **Foiſte.**

1186

¶ **Fuſtian.** Xilinum, ni, pe. cor. n. g. Pannus xilinus. Bud. *De la juſtaine.* 1187

* **Fuſtian anapes.** Heteromallum, li, n. g.

# G.



Followeth next in our common crosrew after F, which the Grækes set in the thirde place, as is sayd in the præamble of the letter C. But that wée lacke a letter to sounde like the grække Gamma, I haue partely touched in the beginning of this bœke wryting vpon A, and also daily experience doth shew and confirme the same. For what a great trouble is it to a ponge beginner to discerne Gin from Gin when he is bidden to spell Begin and Ginger, &c. or Giles nomen viri, from Giles. i. dolor. Jest. iocus, from Gest. conuiua. Jet. glorioſe incedere, from Get. nanciſci? Or when he is bidden to reade, how shall he be able to distinguishe Guize i. fashion, from the Duke of Guize in Fraunce &c. For in spelling & reading we sounde G, before E, and I, after an other sorte then we doe before A, O, or V. But what nede I wryte many lines to prœue that we haue any lacke of a letter which may be called GE to sounde like ramma sith that in reading but these fewe wordes which I haue here written, thou seest thy selfe (good Reader) stumble and mysse so often, taking one worde for an other? For if I could haue gotten at this time such conuenient characters as these wordes required: I might perchaunce more easily haue made thée both to reade them, and also to vnderstand my meaning. But how confusedly G, is vsed for I, in many wordes, as Paiestie, Magistrate, Maister, Gentle, &c. ye shall finde more when I come to wryte of I.

# G. ANTE. A.

Gable. Vide Table.

a

¶ a Gadde of steele. Massa chalybis.

1 * A gadde or goade. Stimulus, li, m.g. Pertica stimulata. *Esguillon.*

2 * A gadde or whippe. Flagellum, li, n.g. *Fouet ou escourgée.*

¶ to Gadde and tette vp and downe, &c. Volitare & vagari in foro. Cicer. Hac illac itare & circumcursare. *Tracasser.*

3 ¶ a Gage or pledge. Pignus, noris, pen. corr. n.g. *Gage.*

To laie vnto gage. Ponere vel opponere pignori. Oppignerari, Dare pignori. Dare in pignus. *Engager, Bailler en gage.*

4 * To paie againe that is borowed, to fetch home a gage or pledge. Repignoro, as. Réluo, luis, lui, luere. Plaut. *Desgager.* Misit me vt viserem quid ageretis, & si quid oppigneraſtis reluerem.

5 * To take a pledge or gage, to take a distresse, to seyze or straine as men doe for rent, to lay to gage. Pigneror, raris, ri. Depon. Liu. *Prendre gage d'aucun.*

6 * He that taketh a gage for a suretie of payment: he that seyzeth or straineth in the way of arrest or distresse. Pignorator, toris, m.g. Cic. *Qui prend gage d'aucun.*

7 * He that redeemeth a gage. Repignorator, ris. Vlpian.

¶ The gage shalbe safe. Depositũ ſoſpes erit. Iuuen.

8 * The redeeming of a gage. Repignoratio, nis, fœm.gen. Vlp.

Laied to gage for twentie poundes. Ob decem minas oppoſitus pignori. Ter.

He hath laied his house to gage for a thousand pounde. Domum ſuam mille libellis oppigneraſſit. vel pignori oppoſuit.

I haue laied my bœke to gage to Peter, &c. Reliqui Petro librum meum arrhaboni pro quatuor aſsibus.

To gage, or laie downe money. Pecuniam deponere. Plin.

This bœke was laide to gage to me for fiue shillinges. Hunc librum pignori ob quinque aſſes accepi. Ob quinque ſolidos hic codex mihi datus eſt pignori, Vel in pignus.

¶ to Gagle or creake like a goose. Glicito, tas. Philom. Strepo, pis, pui, pere. Sed argutos inter ſtrepere anſer olores. Virg. 9

¶ Gaie, pleasant, or eloquent wordes. Splendida verba. Ouid. Phalerata dicta. Ter. Phalerata verborum agmina. Sall.

To make gaie or gallant. Expolire, Depolire, Exornare, Lauigare.

* Gaie or fresh and trimme. Nitidus, Compтus, Politus, Tersus, Oſperus, a, um. *Bien poli.* 10

¶ Gallie. Vide Gallant.

Gallie laide of pou. Belle narras. Eraſ.

* Beautifully, gallie, goodly to see to. Speciosè, pen. prod. Speciosius, ſiſsimè. Aduerb. *Magnifiquement: brauement: à veoir.* 11

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12 ¶ a Gaill, or prysson. Carcer, eris, pen. corr. m. g. Ergastulum, li, n. g. *Gaeyle.* It seemeth to come of this picard worde *Gaele*, which is derived of this latin worde Caueola, being a diminutiue of Caua which in Frenche is called *Cage d'oyseau.* A cage for a byrde. And therefore the prysson is called a Gaill by a metaphor. And here vpon we sale merily of him that hath bene in the Counter or such like place of prysson: He can singe his contertenor very well. And in anger we say I will make you singe a countertenor for this geare: meaning imprisonment. And so likewise such litle places of prysson set commonly in the market place for harlotes, and vacabondes we call Cages. Pens or mues, *vne prison, Chartre, Geole.*

13 * A gailour, or keeper of the prysoners. Ergastularius, rij, m. g. Col. Custos carcerarius. Phylocista, æ, com. g. *Geolier, qui auoit la charge des serfs empriſonné: & attachés.*

14 ¶ Gaine, winning, profite, aduantage. Quæstus, tus. vel, Quæsti antiquè, Datiuum & ablatiuum plurales, facit quæstibus per i. Plaut. Lucrum, cri. Compendium, dij. n. g. Emolumentum, ti, n. g.

15 * Of much gaine, studious of great lukre, very gainefull, and profitable: one that getteth much. Quæstuosus, pen prod. Adiect. vt, Quæstuosus ager. Quæstuosa scientia. Cicer. Quæstuosus homo. Plaut. *Qui fait & apporté grand prouffit. Qui gaigne beaucoup.*

16 * To gaine, to winne. Lucror, aris. Dep. Cic. Lucrifacio, cis. Demereo, res. Demereor, reris. Depon. Quæstum, rem, vel lucrum facere. *Gaigner.*

17 * With gaine & aduantage. Fœneratò. Aduerb. Plaut. *Auec vsure au double.*

Roscius the player gayned euery yeere fiftie Sestertia. that is 250 poundes sterling, 1250 crownes french. Roscius Histrio HS quinquagiesta annua meritauit. Plin.

He is a great gainer and a small spender. Plurimum quæstuosus, parum sumptuosus. *Grand gaigneur, petit deſpendeur.*

18 * Gaine by money lent, vsurie. Fœnus, noris, pen. corr. n. g.

By gaine of great and greeuous vsurie to paye his creditours. Magno & iniquissimo fœnore versuram facere. Cic.

19 * Small vsurie, or gaine. Fœnusculum, li, n. g. pen. corr. Diminut. Plaut.

To fight for money and gaine. Cauponari bellum. Ennius.

I must gaine something, I must not sitte here to get or winne nothing. Aliquid mihi lucrifaciendũ est. Non desidendum vt nihil lucrifaciam.

Many come to the courte for gaine & lucre sake. In forum multi veniunt vt lucri plurimum faciant: vt lucrentur plurimum, vt quæstus maximos faciant, lucri cupiditate adducti, lucri dulcedine illecti, lucrum spectantes, lucrum sequuti, lucro vel lucri spe commoti. Multos in forum lucri cupiditas adducit, ad agendas causas impellit, Facit augendæ rei cupiditas, ditandi spes, congerendarum opum, cõparandarum diuitiarum, pecuniæ colligendæ, vt in forum se conferant, vocem in quæstum conferant, vt agendis & actitandis causis se dent, vt industriam suam in agendis causis exerceant. This thing bringeth gaine. Supem confert hæc res. Columel.

To accõpt as gaine or vãtage. In lucro deputare.

To kill men for money, to gaine by killing of mẽ. Negociari animas dicuntur Medici. Plin.

A commaundement very ample and gainefull. Vberimum & quæstuosissimum edictum. Cic.

Sweete is the sauour of gaine in euery thinge. Lucri bonus est odor in re qualibet. Iuuenal.

What gaine or aduantage should I haue to lie? Quid merear quamobrem mentiar? Plaut. Quid mihi lucri esset? &c.

I doe not preuent and take from you the benefite or gaine of your office. Non præcerpo fructum officij tui.

¶ to Gainsaie: to resist with wordes. Refragari. Cic. Suffragari, contrar. *Estre contraire.*

* That is contrary in all things, that gainsaieth all men. Repugnax, nacis, om. g. pen. prod. Cic.

* A gainesaying by his voyce negatiue, a stepping in to lette a matter that it proceede not. Intercessio, onis, fœ. g. Quam vulgo Oppositionem vocamus. Cic. 10

* To gainesay, to speake against, to contrary in wordes, to sale contrarie. Contradico, cis. Obloquor, queris. Cic. Obstrepo, pis, pen. corr. 11

* To gainsaie, or denie. Abnuo, is. Inficior, aris. Inficias ire. Diffiteor, teris, pen. prod. 12

* A gainsaying: a reclayming, a crying against. Reclamatio, onis, f. g. Verbal. Cic. *Contreait, Criement contre: repugnance.* 13

To gainesaie. Sermoni alicuius obstare vel obsistere. Cicer.

Doth not gainesaie, or contrarie his father. Dani suasu non repugnat Pamphilus.

¶ to Gainstande or resist and withstande. Obsto, stas. Obsisto, tis. Repugno, nas. Renitor. &, Obnitor, teris, pen. corr. Reluctor. &, Obluctor, taris, *Resister, repugner.* 14

¶ a Gale of winde. Flatus, tus, m. g. Flamen, nis, n. g. *Souffiement.* 15

¶ Gallant or gay. Splendidus, nitidus. Bellulus. Politus. Comptus. Concinnus, a, um. *Bien poli & orne.* 16

* Properly, trimly, featly, galantly, gayly, minionly. Concinnè, Politè, Nitidè, Scitè, Apparatè, Lautè. Opiparè, Comptè, Bellulè, Splendidè. *Nettement, Poliement, ornement, Magnifiquement.* Vide Elegant and Gay. 17

¶ a Gallemalfrey, or hotchpot, a pie or pastey made in a potte. Minutal, pen. prod. talis. n. g. Martial. *Vn poſté en pot, vn hachis.* Miscellanea, orum, n. g. Plur. Moretum, ti. Virg. 18

¶ a Galley or litle shippe. Phacellus, li, Dub. g. Nauis actuaria. *Gallion: Gallée.* 19

* A drudge in a shippe: a galley slaue. Mesonauta, æ, com. g. 30

* A galley hauing three oares on euery seate. Triremis, mis, f. g. Liu. 31

* A galley that hath two oares in a seate. Dicrotum, ti, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. Leuis biremis. 32

¶ a Gallerie, a priuate place to walke in: an alley, a walke. Ambulacrum, i, penult. prod. Plin. 33

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Deambulatorium,rij,n.g. Xiſtus,ti,m.g. Pergula, læ.Plin.

34 * A litle galleríe to walke in. Porticula. Ambulatiuncula,læ,pen.corr.Diminut.Cic. *Petite galerie ou pourmenoir.*

35 * In open place or gallerie: to go from one chãber to another. Also the ouermoſt parte of the walles within the imbatrlementes where men may go,ſome dwe call it a trenche before a cauſpe. Proceſtrium,trij,n.g.Plin.

36 * In open gallerie, herbour or walke. Paradromis,pen.corr.midis,f.gen. Vitruu. *Vne galerie deſcouuerte.*

Large galleries or walking places. Amplæ porticus.Virg.

In open gallerie made without the wall of a houſe for men to ſtande and beholde thinges. Podium,dij,n.g.Iuuen. Toto podio adaperto ſpectare conſueuerat.Suet.

37 ¶ the **Gall.** Fel,fellis,n.g.Plaut. *Fiel.*

¶ **Galling.** Vide **Gaulling.**

38 ¶ a **Gall** nutte. Galla,læ. *Noix de galle.*

39 ¶ a **Gallon** of wine. Amphora vini. Congius, gij,m.g.Menſurà ſex capiens ſextarios. Vrna,æ,f.g. *Vn gallon.* Palſ.

¶ to **Gallop,** to rũne with lowſe bridle,or with laying the brydell on the horſe necke,&c. Permiſis equo habenis. Curſu infræno. Effuſiſsimus habenis inuadere hoſtem. Libero curſu in hoſtem equi concitati. *A bride abbatue, ou analler.* Citato vadere equo. Liu. Effuſis habenis equum agere. Sil. Citatis volare equis. Claud.

A gallop. Effuſus vel citatus greſſus.

He feared awaie his enemie that came galoping at him apace. Effuſè inuehentem ſeſe hoſtem abſterruit. Liu.

¶ a **Gallowes,** Vide **Gibbet.**

40 ¶ a **Game,** play or paſtime. Ludus,di. Iocus, ci,m.g. *Ieu ou eſbat.*

To leaue of game, or plaie. Incidere ludum. Horat.

41 * Rewardes or games for victories, as ringes, collers of golde. Niceteria, riorum. Iuuenal. *Le prix qu'on donne à ceux qui ont en la victoire.* Vide **Playe.**

¶ a **Gambalde.** Crurum in ſublime iactatio. *Gambade.*

To fetch gãbaldes. Crura in ſublime iactare. Bud.

42 ¶ a **Gammon,** or flicke of bacon. Pétaſo,&, Petaſio,ônis,m.g. Varro. *Vn iambon.*

43 * A litle gammon of bacon. Petaſúnculus,li. Diminut. Iuuenal.

A peſſe or gammon of bacon. Perna fumoſa Hor. Armus ſuillus. *Vn iambon.* Vide **Bacon.**

44 ¶ a **Gander** or gooſe. Anſer,ris,m.g.Plin. Anſer maſculus. A gander. *Vn Iars.* Anſer fœmina vel fœmella, a gooſe. *Vne oye.*

45 * A litle gooſe, or gander. Anſérculus,li. Colum. *Vn oyſon.*

46 * Of a gooſe or gander. Anſerinus,na,num.vt, Anſerina caro. Plin.

¶ **Gane.** Vide **Yaune,and Gape.**

¶ a **Gannet** birde. Penelops,lopis,f.g. 47

¶ a **Gauntelet.** Vide **Gauntelet.**

¶ **Gaole.** Vide **Gatle.**

¶ to **Gape,** to chappe, to cleaue to be greedie and gape for. Hio,& Inhio,hias.Plin. 48

* A gaping or opening,&c. Hiãtus,tus,pen prod. m.g. *Ouuerture de la bouche,Baaillement.* 49

* To gape, to open, to ſpred or a floure bothe. Hiaſco, ſcis, ſcere. Cato. *S'entreouurir comme vne fleur.*

* To gape,or open by it ſelfe: to cleaue as a tree doth: to chinke or chappe as the grounde doth. Dehiſco &, Fatiſco, ſcis, ſcere. *Baailler, S'ouurir ſe fendre.* Area fatiſcit. the flowre gapeth or chappeth. 50

* To gape or yaune & ſtretch them ſelfe as men comming from ſleepe. Pandiculor,ris.Plaut. Oſcito,tas. &,Oſcitor,taris.Dep. *Baailler.* 51

* Such yauning, or gaping. Pandiculatio, onis, f.g.Plin. Oſcitatio,nis,f.g. 52

* Gaping or chinking as the ground is in great drought: not fully ioyned. Hiulcus,ca,cum.Virg. 53

* A great gaping or opening of the earth, or of the firmament. Chaſma,matis,n.g.Plin. 54

A gaping or opening of the earth, Hiatus terræ. Cicer.

The earth chinketh, chappeth or gapeth. Terra æſtibus hiat.Columel.

He gapeth marueylous wide. Immani fauces diducit hiatu.Sil. Rictum diſtendere.Quintil.

To gape, or drawe the mouth in laughing. Riſu diducere rictum.Horat.

A gaping ſo wide that the mouth ſeemeth to rech from the one eare to the other. Rictus ad aures dehiſcens.Plin.

Gaping to get riches & treaſure. Gazis inhians. Senec. Vide **Chinke.**

¶ a **Gappe** of a hedge, wall. &c. Diruptio,nis, f.g. Incile,lis,n.g. Sepis ruina. Hiatus. Labefactatio vel ruptura muri. Vacuum interuallum. 55

¶ **Garbage,** that hũters giue their dogges. Viſceratio,onis,f.g.Liu. Viſcus,ceris,n.g. 56

¶ to **Garbill** fiſhe. Depurgare piſces. Plaut. Exenterare. Plaut. 57

¶ of the **Garde** of a prince,an officer, a ſergeant: Satelles,tellitis,pen.corr.m.g. Plin. *Qui ont de la garde d'un prince,officier, ſergeant.* Stipator, pen. prod.ris,m.g. 58

* A garde, the office of ſuch a perſon. Satellitium, tij,n.g. 59

The kinges garde. Regij ſatellites.Liu.

* A ſergeant, or officer that weareth a taueling, one of the garde. Spiculátor, toris,m.g. *Sergeant, vn officier portant iauelines, Archier de la garde.* 60

Hauing none of the garde. Rex ibis,neque te quiſquam ſtipator ſectabitur.Horat.

A principall officer in the Emperours court, captaine of the garde that is alway about his palace and perſon,and was next in authoritie to the emperour him ſelf. Præfectus prætorio.Suet.

Of the garde. Laterani vel prætoriani milites.

To be garded on euery ſide with a multitude. Scopari frequentia. Cic.

¶ **Garded** or purfled garmentes. Veſtes

Segmentatæ.

61 * A garde of a garment cutte, a hemme, a fringe. Lacinia, niæ, f. g. Suet. Fimbria, æ, f. g. &, Fimbriale, lis, n. g. Limbus, bi, m. g.

62 * A collar, or ouche aboute a womans necke, a garde, bozder, or purfle about a garment. Segmentum, ti, n. g. Valer. Segmen, minis, n. g.

63 * A purfle, a garde, a welte. Instita, tæ, pen. corr. f. g. Horat. Longa instita. Ouid.

A garment garded, hemmed, or plaited, fringed. Laciniata vestis. Toga synthesiata. Martial.

To treade vpon the garde, or hemme of ones gowne. Calcare laciniam togæ.

64 ¶ a Garden or an orchard. Hortus, ti, m, g. *Iardin ou vergier.*

A kitchin garden, or a garden for pot hearbes. Hortus olitorius.

65 * A little garden. Hortulus, pen. corr. Diminut. Cic. *Iardinet.*

A garden made aloft from the grounde vpon some house or frame of building. Hortus pensilis. Plin.

A garden very well trimmed. Cultissimus hortus. Ouid.

66 * A greene place inclosed wherein beastes and foules are kept, also a garden of pleasure. Viridarium, rij n. g. Suet.

67 * A gardener that maketh the images of beastes and other thinges in hearbes. Topiárius, rij, m. g. Plin. &, Topiárium, rij. is such a garden or arbour.

* The feate of making such gardes or arbours. Topiária, æ. Cic.

68 * A gardener. Hortulanus, ni, m. g.

69 * Pertaynyng to a garden, or growing in a garden. Hortensis, & hoc. se. Plin.

¶ Gardians in soccage, or they that haue the charge & custodie of wardes or other vnder discretion of yeares. Curatores, dicuntur qui pupillis loco tutorum dantur. Tutor, ris, m. g. Cic.

To appoint a gardian to his children. Ascribere tutorem liberis. Cic.

70 ¶ to Gargill, or washe the mouthe or throte. Gargarizo, zas. Fauces & guttur colluere. Cels.

71 ¶ a Garlande of laurell that victors weare in their triumphe. Laurea, æ, f. g. Lauréola, læ. Diminut. Cic. Cedant arma togæ, concedat laurea linguæ. Cic. Laurea corona. Liu.

72 * Crowned with laurell, wearing a garland of bate. Laureâtus, ta, tum. Festus. *Couronné de laurier.*

73 * A garland of floures. Seruia, æ. Plin. Stemma, matis, pen. corr. n. g. Corolla plectilis. Sertum, ti, n. g. Virg. *Vn chappeau, ou chappelet de fleurs.*

Then this is another thing, that I thinke my selfe worthie to haue a garlande for. Tum hoc alterum id vero est, quod mihi puto palmarium. Ter.

To weare a garland of roses. Sertis redimiri & rosa. Cic.

A garland made of eares of corne. Corona spicea. Tibull.

To make garlandes. Texere serta. Seneca. Corollam nectere alicui.

A victorie very noble and worthie, a garlande with labels. Palma lemniscata. Cic.

¶ Garlike. Allium, lij, n. g. Plin. *Ail, aux, ails.*

A cloue of garlike. Nucleus allij. Plin. *Vne gesse d'aux.*

¶ a Garment or vesture. Vestis, tis. f. g. Vestimentum, ti, n. g. Indumentum, ti. Cic. *Habillement, vestement, vesture.* 74

* A womans garment or robe. Palla, læ, f. gen. Virg. *La robbe d'une femme, vn pallotot.* 75

* Belonging to garments or wherein garments are kept. Vestiárius, ria, rium. vt, Vestiaria arca. Cato. 76

* A garment close rounde about, as a frocke, &c. Catacliśta, æ. Vestis vndique clausa. A verbo κάτακλείω, i. vndique claudo. 77

A mourning garment. Vestis lugubris. Funebre vestimentum. Amiculum nigellum.

* A short cloke or like garment. Amiculum, pen. cor. n. g. Cic *Vne sorte d'habit comme manteau.* 78

* Olde and worne cast garments. Scruta, orum, n. g. Plur. *Vieils drappeaux.* 79

* Garments new dressed. Vestimenta interpola. Interpolus, pen. corr. Adiect. Vlp. *Vestemens fripés & regratés.* 80

¶ a Garner. Vide Granar.

¶ a Garnishing, or any thing that setteth forth. Ornamentum, ti. Cic. *Ornement: Accoustrement: Embellissement: Decoration.* 81

* Garnished, adorned. Perculsus, Perpolitus, Redimitus, Splendidus, Variegâtus. Exornâtus, a, um. 82

* A decking, trimming, garnishing, or apparelling. Cultus, Ornâtus, tus, & ti, antiquè, m. g. Exornatio, onis, f. g. Columel. *Ornement, Parement.* 83

* To garnishe. Excólere, Inuestire. Plin. Vide Decke and Trimme. 84

To be trimly garnished. Nitère oratio dicitur.

To garnishe. Doctrinis omnibus aliquem expolire. Excolere animos doctrina. Cic. Exornare se lepidis moribus. Plaut.

The whole oration must be enriched, and often beset and garnished with sundrie figures and ornamentes of stile. Distinguenda & frequentanda est omnis oratio luminibus verborum. Cic.

To garnish the table with meates, to set diuers dishes on the table. Extruere mensas epulis. Cic.

Garnished, &c. Mensæ extructæ dapibus. Ouid.

To set, or garnishe plate with precious stones. Distinguere gemmis pocula. Cic.

To garnish with wordes. Calamistris inurere, per metaph. Cicer. Phalerato verborum agmine infucare.

¶ a Garrett, or ouer lofte. Solariũ superius.

* Garrettes. Proiecta, torum, neut. g. Plur. Bud. *Proiectes.* 85

¶ a Garrison of men set with a captaine to defende a fortresse or countrey. Præsidium, dij, n. g. Cæs. *Le garnison qu'on met en vne ville.* 86

* A garrison. Turma, mæ, f. g. Caterua, ux, f. gen. Agmen, minis, n. g. Vide Armey. 87

A citie that hath no garrison to defende it. Nuda vrbs præsidio. Cic.

To be in garrison. Præsidium agitare.

A stronge garrison. Vallidum præsidium. Liu.

¶ a Garter. Fascia, vel Fasciola tibialis. Subligar, 88

ligaturis, n.g. *Vn iartiere, ou iartiere.*

89 * A garter, a hoſe garter. Periſcelis, riſcélidis, f.g. Hor. Faſcia poplitaria. Bud.

**Knightes of the honorable order of the garter.** Cohors periſcelide inſignis. *Cheualiers de la iartiere.* Eius ordinis equites crus ſiniſtrũ fibulato loro auro & gemmis diſtincto exornant, cum gallica inſcriptione in hanc propè ſententiam: HONY SOIT QVI MALY PENSE. *Differeat qui male ominatur.* Pallio vtuntur cæruleo: ab eoque loro ordinem dictum conſtat. ij quotannis die Georgio feſto, apud Vindeſorium, regio cultu conueniunt: diémque illum ſacris ritibus lætitiáq; proſequuntur. Hunc ordinem inſtituit Eduardus Angliæ rex huius nominis tertius, circiter annum ſalutis humanæ trecenteſimum quadrageſimum octauum ſupra milleſimum. 1348. Bud.

**To garter hoſe.** Succingere caligas.

90 ¶ in **Gaſhes** or cuttes, peece meale, by ſhort ſentenſes or clauſes. Inciſim, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Inciſim membratimque dicere. Cic.

91 * **Cut or gaſhed.** Inſectus. Plin. *Couppé, taillé, trenché.*

92 * A cutte: a gaſhe. Cæſura. &, Inciſura, ræ, f.g.

93 ¶ that **Gaſpeth** for lacke of breathe. Oſcitans, pen. corr. tantis. Particip. Cic.

**To giue the laſt gaſpe.** Efflare extremum halitum. Cic. Vide **Die and Paune.**

94 ¶ a **Gate.** Porta, tæ. Ianua, æ, f.g. Cæſ. *Vne porte.*

95 * A litle gate or doze. Portula, læ, f.g. Liu. *Petite porte, Portelette.*

**To keepe the gate.** Ianuæ tutelam gerere. Ianuam obſeruare.

¶ **Gate** or going. Vide **Go.**

96 ¶ a **Gathering togither, an heape.** Congeſtus, tus, m.g. Verb. A Congero. Congeſtio, onis, f.g. *Amas. Tas.*

97 * A gatherer or receiuour of money, as taxes or tolles. Exactor, toris, m.g. Cæſ.

**He that gathereth an army.** Agminis coactor.

98 * **The gathering of grapes to make wine.** Vindemia, miæ, f.g. Virg. *Vendenge.*

99 * **To gather togither.** Cõrrogo, Coaceruo, Accũmulo, as, pen. corr. Cõgero, ris, geſsi. Cic. *Amaſſer de toutes parts.*

**Hauing gathered as great an armey as poſſibly he coulde.** Perquàm maximo poteſt exercitu comparato. Curtius.

100 * **To gather as floures & fruite are.** Carpo & decerpo, pis, erpſi, erptum, pere. Colum. *Cueillir.*

101 * **To gather or pluckе before another.** Præcerpo, pis.

102 * **To gather aparte, or to chooſe the chiefe thing among many.** Séligo, gis, légi. Cicer. Seorſum colligo. Secerno, nis, creui. *Mettre apart: Eſlire entre pluſieurs.*

103 * **To gather, or pike forth here & there the beſt of thinges.** Excerpo, pis, pſi, pere. Ter.

* **To pluckе, or gather a roſe, an apple, &c.** Carpere vel demetere roſam. Virg. Carpere vel decerpere poma. Virg.

104 * **To gather togither againe.** Rélego, gis. Recólligo, gis, légi. Colum. *Recueillir.*

105 * **To aſſemble together in one flocke, to gather thinges together.** Cõgrego, gas. Aggrego, gas. Compoſit. ex Ad & Grex. Cicer. *Aſſembler en vn troupeau.*

**To gather or aſſemble themſelues together into one place.** Coire, Conuenire, Congredi, Confluere, Capita conferre. *S'aſſembler enſemble en vn lieu.*

106 * **Gathered together.** Collectus. &, Contractus, ta, tum. Cic. *Cueilli.*

107 * A gathering. Collectio, onis, f.g. Cic. Collecta, tæ. Varro. *Cueillette.*

108 * **To gather, or bring together.** Cólligo, gis, egi. Cogere. Congerere, Contrahere. *Cueillir.*

109 * A heaping rounde: a gathering together. Conglobatio, nis, f.g. Senec. *Amas en rond.*

110 * **Gathered, pluckеd of.** Decerptus, ta, tum. Cic. vt, Herbæ decerptæ. *Cueillies.*

111 * **To gather about in heapes or plumpes.** Circũnglobo, bas. Plin.

**To gather together, &c.** Exercitus in vnum conducere. Tacit.

**To gather together.** In vnum locum contrahere omnia. Cic.

**To gather ſuſpicion by a thing.** Suſpicionem elicere ex re aliqua. Cic.

**Gathered.** Corrogata ad neceſſarios vſus pecunia. Cæſ.

**Gathered about, &c.** Multitudo circumfuſa duci.

112 * **Gathered on a heape.** Accumulatus, Aggregatus. Congeſtus, ta, tum. *Amaſſé.*

**I aduiſe you that you gather together as many ſouldiours as you can.** Vos hortor, quodcumque militum contrahere poteritis, contrahatis.

**To aſſemble, gather, or leuie an armye.** Exercitũ conflare. Exercitum facere. Conficere exercitum. Contrahere exercitum. Aciem ſtruere.

113 * **Compulſion, gathering.** Coactio, pis, f.g. vt, Coactio argentãria. Sueton. **Gathering of money.**

**Suſpicions may be gathered of the deede it ſelf.** Ex facto ipſo ſuſpiciones ducentur. Cic.

**To gather his feete rounde in pleaſant paſe as a horſe doth.** Greſſus glomerare ſuperbos. Virg.

**To eſteeme or gather what his manners are.** Coniecturam facere de moribus alicuius. Cic.

**To gather courage or ſtomake.** Colligere animos. Liu.

**To gather riches by whoredome.** Conquirere opes meretriceo quæſtu. Plin.

**The gathering of honie.** Vindemia mellis. Plin.

**To gather fine phraſes.** Floſculos orationis carpere. Cic.

**Cloudes gather in the ayre.** Coguntur in cœlo nubes. Cic.

**Gathered.** Flos demeſſus virgineo pollice. Virg.

**A gathering, or inning of corne.** Fructuum vel frugum perceptio. Cic.

**To gather by.** Cõiectare aliquid argumentis. Plin.

114 ¶ a **Gaude** or toy. Ridiculum, li. Scomma, tis, n.g. Nugæ. & Tricæ, carum, f.g. Plur. *Mocquerie: Choſe pour rire: fornette.* Vide **Toy, & Trifle.**

115 ¶ **Gauling** in a mã or beaſt. Intertrigo, pen. prod. ginis, f.g. Col. *Eſcorchure en aucun homme ou beſte.*

¶ a **Gauntelet.** Manica ferrea. Manicula militaris. *Vn gantelet de fer.* Vide **Manicles.**

¶ to Gaze, ℞ gloze. Patulis oculis ſpectare. One lowed alde vpon another, or ſtode gazing. Alius alium circumſpectat.

116 * To beholde much, to ſtare, or lowke vppon, to gaze vpon. Aſpecto, tas. Cic. Quid me aſpectas?

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¶ Geaſt. Vide Gueſt.

117 ¶ to Gelde. Caſtro, tras. Emaſculo, las. Suet. Euiro, ras. Varro. Genitalia membra recidere. *Chaſtrer, Tailler.*

118 * Gelded made feeble. Caſtratus, ta, tum.

119 * A gelding or plucking away. Caſtratio, onis, f. g. Colum. *Chaſtrement.*

120 * A gelder. Caſtrator, toris, m. g.

121 * A gelded man. Eunúchus, chi, maſ. g.

122 * An ambling gelding or hackney, as a genet of Spaine. Aſturco, onis, m. g. Plin. *Guilhedan, hacquenet, Traquenart, Genet d'ſpaigne.*

123 * A gelding be it man or beaſt. Spado, onis, penu. prod. m. g. σπάδων. Cui teſticuli euulſi ſunt. A verbo σπάω. quod Euello ſignificat. *Chaſtré.*

124 * A couragious warlike gelding or horſe. Sónipes, pedis, pen. cor. m. g. Cic.

125 * A gelding or horſe gelded. Canterius, quaſi Carentarius, quòd ſemine careat. Spado, vel equus caſtratus. *Cheual chaſtré, cheual hongré.* Hadr.

126 ¶ Gellie to eate, made commonly with calues feete. Coágulũ, li, n. g. Glaciata, vel coagulata mucillago pedũ vitulinorum. Bud. *Gelée qu'on mange.*

¶ a Gelouer. Vide Giloſer.

127 ¶ Geloſie. Zelotypia, æ. f. g. Cic.

He that is gelous. Zelotypus. Vide Geloſe.

128 ¶ a Gemowe ſuch as Egiptians vſe to hang at their eares. Stalagnium, nij.

129 * A little ring gemos. Annellus, li, m. g. *Annelet.*

130 ¶ Generally, altogither. Vniuerſè, Summatim. Aduerb. *Generalement.*

Particularie, and in generall. Sigillatim & Generatim, contraria. Cic.

Generall. Oecumenicus, pen. cor. Adiect. Conſiliũ œcumenicum. Vniuerſalis, generalis, & hoc le.

131 ¶ Generacion, line, or race. Progenies, niei, f. g. Proſapia, æ. Geneſis, ſeos, f. g. Propágo, ginis, f. g. Stirps, pis, f. g. Sóboles, lis, f. g.

132 * Meete, or aptlie for generation. Genitaliter. Lucret.

From the firſt generation. A primo ſatu. Cic.

¶ a Genet. Vide Gelde.

133 ¶ Gentle and curtuous. Humanus, vrbanus. Benignus, a, um. Comis, & me. om. ge. Clemens, tis, om. g. *Doux & gratieux.*

To deale gently and moderately with one. Leniter agere. Cicer. Agemus vobiſcum mitius.

134 * Gentleneſſe and courteſy. Benignitas, humanitas, facilitas. Comitas, lenitas, vrbanitas, tatis, fœ. g. Manſuetudo, lenitudo, dinis, f. g.

Brought vp gentlemanlike or as one of an honeſt houſe. Ingenuè educatus. Cic.

To welcome gentlye. Comiter accipere aliquem.

The which terme it more gently, or call it by a name leſſe odious. Qui leniore nomine appellant, Cicero.

To ſpeake to gently. Ore placido compellare aliquem. Ouid.

Gentlemanly towardneſſe and courage. Indoles generoſa. Senec.

Beaſtly cruelties, and courtuous gentleneſſe. Immanitas & Humanitas, contrar. Cic.

* Very gentle and gratious. Percòmis, & me. Perhumanus, Perbenignus, a, um. Cic. *Fort courtois & gratieux.*

To ſpeake, or to terme it moſt gently. Vt leniſſimè dicam, dimicandũ nobis cum illo fuiſſet. Cic.

* Gently, fauourably, without rigour. Indulgenter. Aduerb. Liu. *Courtoiſement.*

* The nobleneſſe, or honeſtie that gentlemen haue. Ingenuitas, pen. corr. tatis, f. g. Col. *L'honneſteté, & nobleneſſe que ont les perſonnes franches, ou gentilz hommes.*

Gently ſaide of you. Benignè dicis. Plaut.

Very gently or curteouſly. Perbenignè, Aduerb. Terent.

He ſhunt taketh it well or gently. Vix humanè patitur. Terent.

Gentleneſſe and courteſie in talking. Comitas & affabilitas ſermonis. Cic.

* Courtuous, gentle in ſpeaking. Blandus, da, dum. *Courtois, doulx en parler.*

* Gentle or courtuous in ſpeaking or to ſpeake vnto. Affabilis, & le, pen. corr. Suauis, facilis, lenis, vrbanus.

* Courtuouſly, gratiouſly, gently. Manſuetè, Benignè, leniter, Humanè, Humaniter, vrbanè, Comiter, Candidè, Clementer. *Courtoiſement, Humainement, Benignement.*

* Gentlemantineſſe, or gentry, kindelineſſe, naturall goodneſſe. Generoſitas, tatis. Col. *Nobleſſe, bonté de nature, la vigueur que retiennent les deſcendants de la bonté de leurs anceſtres.*

Loue muſt be allured with gentle lookes. Comibus eſt oculis alliciendus amor. Ouid.

A gentle harte. Pectus manſuetum. Cic.

It was gently done of Licinius that, &c. Fecit humaniter Licinius quod, &c. Cic.

All theſe I thought to be facions or doinges of a gentle nature, &c. Hæc ego putabam eſſe omnia humani ingenij, manſuetique animi officia. Ter.

Thou ſhouldeſt be gentle to obey. Mollis in obſequium, faciliſque rogantibus eſſes. Ouid.

* A gentleman borne. Ortus equeſtri loco. Generoſus. Ingenuus, a, um. Cic. *Iſſu de noble race, ou de noble lieu, Extraict de, &c.*

Gentlemen and gentlewomen. Primores viri, & primores fœminæ.

In countenance more gentle. Vultu mitior. Stat.

Sweete, gentle and courtuous language. Oratio benigna. Cic.

Tamed, and made gentle. Domitus & manſuefactus. Plin.

* To make gentle, or tame. Manſuefacio, cis. Domo, mas, mui, Manſuetum reddo vel efficio. *Dompter.*

* To waxe gentle. Manſueſco. Miteſco, cis. *Deuenir doux.*

Is this a gentle and courtuous deede, or is this

gently bone? Hoccine eſt humanum factum? Ter.

147 * Gentleneſſe: placabilitie. Placabilitas, tatis, f.g. *Quand vne perſonne eſt aiſé à appaiſer.*

An honeſt comely face, beſeeming one of an honeſt houſe: like a gentleman. Facies ingenua.

A gentleman, or noblemã borne, of a gentle race. Iuuenis generoſi ſanguinis. Lucan.

A gentlewoman borne. Non ignobili ex familia mulier. Cic.

Gentle and eaſie. Iudex candidus. Horat.

There hartes waxe more milde and gentle. Pectora molleſcunt, aſperitaſque fugit. Ouid.

Gentlemen of the kinges houſe. Regia turma.

Gentlemen of the kinges chamber. Regia cohors.

148 * Gentleneſſe in ſuffering or forgeuing. Indulgentia æ, f.g. Cic.

The eſtimation or value of a gẽtleman in Rome which was 400. Seſtertia. i. of old ſterling money 2000. pounder. Cenſus equeſtris. Cic.

149 ¶ Germander. Trixago, aut Triſſago. Officinæ gigundi caſu chamædryos nũcupant. Nõnulli Serratulam & querculam minorem nominãt. *Chefnette, ou, Germandree.*

150 ¶ to Geſſe, to tell of thinges to come or paſt. Diuino, & Addiuino, nas. Hariolor, laris.

151 * To geſſe, or iudge by ſuſpicion and coniecture. Coniecto, tas. *Coniecturer.* Recte coniectas, you geſſe right.

152 * To geſſe before what will followe. Præſagio, is, iui, gitum, gire. Cicer. *Penſer les choſes à venir, diuiner.*

153 * To geſſe what ſhall happẽ or followe: to ſpeake a thing luckely or vnluckely. Ominor, naris. Plin. *Prendre ſuſpecon de bonne encontre ou malencontre ſur la parolle d'aucun, prognoſtiquer bonne fortune ou mauuaiſe.*

154 * To tell by diuination what ſhall happen: to geſſe. Auguro, ras, pen. corr. & Auguror, raris. Cic. Auguran ex re aliqua. Diuinare de re aliqua. To geſſe by a thing.

155 * Geſſed, deemed. Diuinatus, pen. prod. Particip. Ouid. *Qui eſt aeuiné.*

156 * Diuination, iudgement by geſſe and cõiecture. Diuinatio, onis, f.g. Cic. Coniectatio, nis, f.g. Præſagitio, nis, f.g. Cic. Præſagium, gij, n.g. Columel. *Deuinement, prediction de choſes a venir.*

To write as he geſſeth other men would haue it. Ad coniecturam alieni ſenſus, non ad iudicium ſuũ ſcribere.

As farre as we geſſe, or vnderſtand. Quantum coniectura auguramur, erit nebulo iſte cum iſtis dinaſtis in gratia. Cic. Facere coniecturam, & coniectura conſequi vel adſequi, admodum propriè dicitur pro conijcere, & directione quadam rationis ad veritatem adduci. Id enim eſt coniectura.

Many doubts come in my minde togither which make me thinke or geſſe thus, or whereby I gather it ſhould ſo be. Multa concurrunt ſimul qui coniecturã hanc facio. Ter. i. multis rationibus adducor vt conijciã nihil tale vnquã futurũ quod ais.

157 ¶ a Geſter or diſarde ſaying and counterfeyting all mens geſtures. Pantomimus, mi. Plin. *Vne maniere de baſteleur, ou farceur qui ſçait contrefaire les mines maniores & geſtes d'aucun.* Vide Jeſt.

¶ Geſtes. Conſeſſores, conuiuæ, contubernales. Cic. *Des hoſtes.* Vide Gueſt. 158

¶ Geſture, or behauiour. Geſtus, tus, m.g. Eſt motus corporis, actio quædam & quaſi pronuntiatio corporis. *Geſte & maintien.* 159

* To geſture or declare any thing by the vtter motions of the body. Geſtio, tis, tiui, vel tij. *Faire geſtes & mines du corps.* 160

To geſture. Agere geſtum. Cic.

¶ to Gette or bring forth a childe. Gigno, & Progigno, nis. genui, génitum, pen. corr. nere. Cic. *Engendrer, Progenier.* 161

* To get or obtaine a thing. Acquiro, ris, ſiui quirere. Adipiſcor, piſceris, adeptus ſum, piſci. Cõſequor, ſequeris, cutus ſum. 162

* Getting. Adeptio, Comparatio, Acquiſitio, nis, f.g. Cic. *Acqueſt, Acquiſition.* 163

* To gette or purchace: to prouide. Cõparo, ras. Perquiro, ris, ſiui, quirere. Gloriã ex rebus bellicis comparare. *Acquerir, Pourueoir.* 164

* To finde, to get or mecte withall by chaunce. Nanciſcor, ciſceris, nactus ſum, nanci. *Trouuer ou rencontrer d'aduenture.* 165

* Purchaſing: procuring: the crafte to gette or obteine any thing. Captatio, onis, fœm. gen. Plin. θήρα, Venatio, nis. *La ſoing & pourchas ou guet qu'on fait pour auoir & obtenir quelque choſe.* 166

* Getting or catching. Captũra, æ, fœm. g. Plin. λῆψις. Ipſe actus capiendi feras, aues, aut aliquid eiuſmodi. vt, Ad piſcium & alitum capturam. Plin. *Priſe, proye.* 167

How got you your diſeaſe? Vnde contraxiſti morbum?

Subtilly, by litle and litle to gette into ones fauour. Adrepere animo alicuius. Tacit.

I will get me away hence, I cannot abide to ſee ſuch a piteous or heauy ſight. Ego ſubduco me hinc, non ſuſtineo adeſſe in tãm triſti ſpectaculo.

To gette himſelfe fauour by ſome thing. Conciliare ſibi grãtiam per rem aliquam. Cic.

* To get before an other. Occupo, Præoccupo pas, pen. corr. pare. *Occuper, vſurper.* Muros occupare. Gratiam alicuius occupare. Curt. 168

Can I not get thee to tell me the truth? Poſſum ne hodie ex te exculpere verum? Ter.

To get ones good will. Voluntatem alicuius conciliare ſibi. Cic.

And out of them to picke & gette the knowledge of thoſe thinges which the Greeke authors haue put in writting. Scrutari vetera, & ex his ea quæ ſcriptores Græciæ prodiderunt eruere. Cic.

To get out. Aquila nacta cocleam, nec vi, nec arte potuit eruere piſcem.

To gette or procure one that he deſireth. Compotem votorum facere. Plin. iun.

To go about to gette ones conſent. Aſſentionem captare. Cic.

He ſpendeth more then he getteth or gaineth. Sumptuoſus eſt magis quàm quæſtuoſus. vel Sumptuoſior eſt quàm quæſtuoſior.

We muſt get an anſwere to be made. Eliciẽda eſt reſponſio. Cic.

To get one to vtter his ſecretes. Elicere arcana alicuius. Liu.

To make ſcarche and by fayre meanes to gette the knowledge of. Conquirere & elicere blanditijs. Cicer.

To get his liuing with his bowe, to kill beaſtes or fowle to eate with his bowe. Alimenta arcu expedire. Tacit.

Thou ſhalt gette thy liuing with the ſweate of thy browes. Cum ſudore vultus tolerabis victum.

To gette out of. Expedire ſe ex turba. Ter.

169 * To gette by crafte, or to ſeeke to get. Venor, naris. Per tranſlat. vt, Venari laudem & gloriam. Aucupari famam.

To gette the name of a cruell man. Colligere crudelitatis inuidiam. Cic.

To get goodes. Contrahere bona, Rem facere.

To get hir liuing with ſpinning. Tollerare victum colo. Virgil. Lana ac tela victum quæritare. Terent.

He neuer ſuffered any to get vpon his backe, but the king. Haud vnquam ſeſe ab alio inſcendi, niſi à rege paſſus ſit. Gel.

Away from me or get you hence. Vos hinc amolimini. Ter. i. recedatis ex hoc loco.

Get thee away quickly, away or be packing. Move te ocyus. Ter. Maturate fugam. Virg.

Gentle & fayre ſpeach doth oftetimes get or make friendes. Comis & blanda oratio ſæpe conciliat amicos. Obſequium amicos, veritas odium parit. Terent.

They gette them quickly into the aſſemble, &c. In concionem proſiliunt, ſolicitant plebis animos.

To gette or haue the victory of. Victoriam vel palmam reportare ab antiquo rege. Cic.

I coulde neuer gette him to ſpeake one worde, &c. Verbum ex eo nunquam elicere potui de vi ac ratione dicendi.

To go about to gette prayſe of idiotes, and vnſkilfull perſons. Aucupari rumuſculos imperitorum hominum. Cic.

Vertue getteth friendſhip. Amicitiam virtus contrahit. Cic.

To get or procure hatred. Contrahere inimicitias. Quintil. Veritas odium parit. Ter.

To get vp his ſtrength againe, to recouer. Recolligere ſe dicitur æger. Plin.

170 * Awaie, awaie gette thee hence. Apage te hinc. Ter. Apágeſis. Abi, Abito. *Oſte toy de la, ouſt.*

There ſhalbe ſuch an exceeding and ſore dearth, or all victuails ſhalbe ſo extreeme deere, and ſo harde to be comme by or gotten for money, that there ſhall no ſigne or token remaine, that there was euer any ſuch aboundance or plentie before. Tanta tamque infeſta laborabitur annonæ penuria: vt prioris illius lætæ vbertatis, rerumque abundantiæ ne veſtigium quidem vllum ſuperſit. Caſt.

To go aboute to gette a name by deprauing. Aucupari ſibi famam obtrectatione alienæ ſcientiæ. Plin.

With a flattering tale to go about to gette fauour. Gratiam alicuius aucupari aſſentaciuncula quadam. Cic.

To gette into the treaſurie by mining. Agere cuniculos ad ærarium. Cicer.

To attaine or gette. Honores aſſequi & magiſtratus. Cicer. Adipiſci vel acquirere honores aut dignitates.

To ſcape and come or get out by force through many impediments or letres. Elactari per multa impedimenta. Senec.

To gette himſelfe cloſely among the troupes of horſemen. Inſinuare ſe in equitum turmas. Cæſ.

It is time to gette me hence. Tempus eſt ſubducere hinc me. Plaut.

* To prepare: to make readie: to gette. Paro, paras, parare. Terent. *Appreſter: Apparailler: Acquerir.* 171

To gette the loue and fauour of all good men. Gratiam cum bonis omnibus inire. Cic.

To go about to gette his debtes. Debita conſectari. Cicer.

What meaneth this, or how happeneth it that thou haſt gotten the benifon ſo ſone? Quid ſibi vult quòd ferinam tam cito nactus es?

He gaue or got to himſelfe his ſurname Happie. Fœlicis ſibi cognomen aſſeruit Lucius Sylla. Plin. Vide Gotte.

¶ to Geue or beſtowe. Do, das, dedi. Δίδωμι, Præbeo, bes, bui. Exhibeo, exhibes, hibui. Erogo, érogas. Tribuo tribuis. *Donner, employer.* 172

* To geue for a rewarde. Dono, nas. Δωρέομαι, Donum in aliquem confero. *Bailler en don.* 173

The woman gaue it me. Præbuit mihi mulier.

To geue one a dinner. Prandium alicui præbere. Cicer.

* A finding, or geuing of thinges that one lacketh. Suppeditatio, & Subminiſtratio, onis, f. gen. Cic. *Fourniſſement.* 174

* To geue or minister ſufficiently: to be enough or ſufficient: to furnish expenſes. Suppédito, tas. Subminiſtro, as. Cicer. *Bailler & fournir de quelque choſe à aucun.* 175

I am content to geue ſo much for it. Accipio tanti. Caſt.

Geue me alſo ſome bleſſing. Imperti etiam me, aliqua fœlicitate.

And to thee I geue this ſilken gowne & chaine of golde. Hunc annulum detractum meis digitis induo tuis, teq; dono hac veſte biſſina, & hoc torque aureo. Caſt.

When I wente out of my houſe my harte gaue me that I went in vaine. Prægiebat animus friuſtra me ire, quum exirem domo. Cic.

He geue himſelfe wholy to the ſearche of naturall cauſes. Totum ſe ad inueſtigationem naturæ contulit. Cic.

* A geuing or deliuering. Datio, nis, f. g. Cicer. Δόσις, Δώρημα, Δωρεὰ. Donatio, tributio. Traditio, præbitio, nis, f. g. Vlp. *Baillement.* 176

* A geuing together. Contributio, nis, f. g. Paul. *Contribution.* 177

* A geuing or beſtowing. Erogátio, nis, f. g. vt, Erogatio pecuniæ. Cic. ἐν Δόσις. Diſtributio, nis, f. g. *Donaiſon, largeſſe, deſpence.* 178

* To geue liberally. Largior, Elargior, & Dilargior, giris, gitus, ſum. Cic. *Donner liberallement.* 179

* Geuen or deliuered. Datus, Traditus, Erogatus, Tributus, Attributus, Præbitus, ta, tum. *Baillé, ou donné.* Homo quaſi diuino munere donatus Reipu- 180

blicæ. Cic. *Donne.*

**Some men be geuen to vices**, Pars hominũ obnoxia prauis. Hor.

181 * **To geue a thing to: to put in minde: to prõpte or tell priuily.** Sngero, ris, ſuggeſsi, ſuggeſtum, gérere. Plaut. *Bailler à aucun, & le fournir de quelque choſe.*

**To geue a priuy ſtrength.** Suggerere vim occultam. Quintil.

182 * **A geuer: an almoner: a purſebearer.** Præbitor, pen. corr. toris, maſc. gen. Cic. *Bailleur, almoſnier, argentier.*

183 * **Liberall geuer, a prodigall ſpender.** Largitor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Cic. *Qui donne largement, prodigue en deſpences.*

**To be geuen to vnſaciate riot, and ſenſuelitie.** Effundi ad luxuriam. Liu. Inhærere voluptatibus. Cic. Immergere ſe in voluptates. Liu. Voluptates cuiuſque modi perſequi. Animus diffluit luxuria & laſciuia. Terent.

**To geue a name.** Indere vel imponere nomen alicui. Plaut. Nomen aliquod induere ſibi. Liu.

**Is you write that Bibulus doth permitte you, or geue you leaue.** Quam ubi ſcribis à Bibulo fieri poteſtatem. Cic.

**To geue the kingdome to one.** Deferre regnum alicui. Cicer.

**A geuing of voice in election** Latio ſuffragij. Plin.

**To addict and geue him ſelfe to ones friendſhip for euer.** Denouere ſe amicitiæ alicuius. Cic.

**The phiſicians haue forſaken him, or geuen him ouer.** A medicis deploratus.

**Or when great cauſe of ſorrowe was geuen.** Quumque quaſi faces ei doloris admouerentur. Cicero.

**In faith mine harte geueth me, that ſome ill is towarde, what ſo euer it be: or I cannot tell how my minde giueth me that all is not well.** Neſcio quid profectò mihi animus præſagit mali. Ter.

**To leaue and geue ouer his place, countrie, &c.** Cedere, loco, patria, vibe, domo. Cæſ.

**To geue him ſelfe wholy to make verſes.** In verſum ſe mente ac voluntate conijcere. Cic.

**To geue him ſelfe wholy to ſtudie, to doe nothing but ſtudie.** Inuoluere ſe literis, quod & Abdere ſe literis, dicitur. Cic. Conferre ſe ad ſtudia. Aſſerere ſe ſtudijs. Studijs deſeruire.

**To geue him ſelfe altogether to idleneſſe.** Inuoluere ſe otio. Plin. Láguori ſe, & deſidiæ dedere. Cic.

**To geue vp againe an houſe that one hath bought.** Remittere ædes quas emeris. Plaut.

**Geue me thy hande.** Cedo manum vel dexteram. Plaut.

**Geue me ſome water to waſhe mine handes.** Cedo mihi aquam lauandis manibus. i. Peto vt detur mihi aqua ad abluendas manus.

**Geue mee rod quickly.** Expedi mihi virgam.

184 * **To betake himſelfe vnder the power of an other, to giue him to a thing.** Dedo, dedis, dédidi, déditum, dédere. *Prendre ſonbs la puiſſance d'autruy. Addonner.* Tibi pater me dedo. Ter.

**To geue thankes for euery thing particularly.** In ſingulas res agere gratias. Cic.

**To geue a worke ouer begonne.** Incœptum opus deſtituere. Ouid.



**he hath geuen that he promiſed.** Suppetunt dictis data. Plaut.

**To geue ſentence for one.** Adiudicare cauſam alicui. Cic.

**To geue wages to.** Afficere aliquem ſtipendio. Cicer.

**To let fall his ſute or proceſſe: to geue ouer in a matter.** Cauſam ſuam vel litem deſerere. Papin.

**To geue light to.** Lumen adhibere. Cic.

**Addicted and geuen to certaine opinions that he will not departe from.** Addictus & cõſecratus certis & conſtitutis ſententijs. Cic.

**To geue and bequeath his youth.** Addicere corpus ſuum & pueritiam omni intemperantiæ, vel turpiſsimæ cupiditati. Cic.

* **Geuen or yeelded.** Déditus, ta, tum. *Addonné.* 185

**Geuen to learning.** Deditus literis à pueritia. Cic.

* **To geue.** Pertribuo, buis. vi, Publicè teſtimonium pertribuerunt. Plin. 186

**To geue his voyce in election.** Suffragiam ferre. Cicer.

**To geue himſelfe to ſleepe.** Indulgere ſomno. Claud.

**To giue aunſwere by oracle.** Reſponſum oraculo edere. Liu.

**Lined giftes and preſentes geuen to haue greater profite.** Viſcata munera, & Hamata, pro eodem. Plin.

**To beſtow and geue his life for his country.** Impendere vitam patriæ. Lucan. Profundere vitam pro patria. Cicer. Obire vel oppetere mortem pro, &c. Vide **Giue.**

## G H

¶ **the Ghoſt, or ſpirite.** Spiritus, tus, maſc. g. *L'eſprit.* Vide **Goaſt.** 187

**To giue vp the ghoſt and die.** Efflare extremum ſpiritum. Vide **Die.**

* **Ghoſtes of the dead.** Manes, ium. Vmbræ, arum, fœm. gen. 188

## G I

¶ **a Giaunt.** Gigas, gantis, m. g. *Geant.* 189

* **Of a giaunt.** Giganteus, a, um. Ouid. 190

¶ **a Gibbet or gallowes.** Patíbulum, li. Sall. 191
τάπλαλες, ϛαυρός. Crux mala vel maligna, furca, furcula, & Furcilla, æ. Plaut.

**Theeues and robbers were hanged vpon the gibbet.** Figebantur furca graſſatores. Liu. Vel in furculas fixi. Plin. Agebantur in crucem. Cic.

**To make a gibbet to hange one.** Figere crucem alicui. Cic.

¶ **a Giddineſſe, or dizzeneſſe of the heade, with a dazeling or dimneſſe of the ſight: a turning or ſwimming of the head.** *Eſtourdiſſement: Eſlourdement: Eſblouiſſement ou Tournement de teſte.* Vertigo, tíginis. f. g. Plin. ἡ ἰλιγξ, ιγγος. τὸ σκότωμα, τος. Morbus capitis, vbi obtenebrationes, heberudineſque oculis obuerſantur: vel vbi oculorum offuſa caligine, & caligatione obfuſcante, omnia circum agi & rotari videntur, vulgo perperam Scotomiam appellant. 192

* **Giddy brayned, or that hath that diſeaſe.** Vertiginoſus, ſa, ſum. pen. prod. *Eſtourdy.* 193

194 ¶ a litle **Giefte** or rafter. Tigillum,li,n gen. Liu. Diminut. à Tignus. Vide **Timber**.

¶ **Gifte.** Vide **Giue.**

195 ¶ **Gile,** or deceite, craftineſſe. Dolus,li,maſc.g. Verſutia,æ.Calliditas,tis,f.g. *Dol, tromperie.* **Gileſull** or craftie. Dolóſus, Verſútus, Cállidus,a, um. *Trompeur.*

196 * **Gilefully,** or craftely. Dolóſè, Cállidè. *Par dol.*

197 * **Gilefull, that lieth in watte to entrap** or deceiue. Inſidioſus, ſa, ſum. *Guetteur.* Inſidiator,ris, maſc. g. Idem. **Such gile.** Inſidiæ, arum, fœm. g. Plur. & Inſidioſè, **ſo gilefully.** Vide **Guile, Craft and Deceit.**

198 ¶ **the Gilles of fiſhe.** Branchiæ, arum. Plin. *L'ouye, ou l'oreille de poiſſon.*

199 ¶ **to Gilde with golde.** Auro, Deauro, Inauro, as. *Dorer.*

200 * **Gilt,** or gilded. Auratus, Deauratus, Inauratus, ta,tum. Cic. *Doré.*

201 * **A gilder.** Deaurator, Inaurator,ris, m.g. *Endoreur.* Aurarius,rij,maſc.g. χρυσωτης. *Doradeur.* Hadrian.

202 * **A gilding.** Auratura,æ. Deauratio,nis, fœ.gen. *Dorure.*

**To gilde their houſes.** Tectis aurum illinere. Auro perfundere tecta. Senec.

**A gilded image.** Inaurata ſtatua. Cic.

**Gilded round about.** Auro circumlitus. Ouid.

203 ¶ **a Gilofer.** *Giroflee.* Garyophillus, li, m. g. & Garyphíllea, æ. Vetonica vel betonica altilis ſeu coronaria. Cooperus & Fuchſius. 147. & 310. Cantabrica,cæ.Dodon. **And this theſe authours affirme to be the cloue gilofer. And it is ſo called becauſe it ſmelleth like cloues.** Quòd flores eius garyophillorum referant odorem. Garyophillorum ſpirant vel fundunt fragrantiam. Redolent garyophilla. Hinc etiam latinè Garyophillea nuncupatur. Gallicè autem, *Oeillet.*

204 * **The wall gilofer** or ſtocke **gilofer.** Leucoium, coij. Viola matronalis. Turnerus, fol. 163. Lutea violæ. Plin. **Winter gilofers.**

205 ¶ **a Gilthed,** or goldney fiſhe **which cheweth like a beaſt.** Aurata vel Orata marina, Scarus,ri,m. g. *Brame de mer.*

206 ¶ **Gilty,** or faulty. Reus,a, um. ἔνοχος. ὑπαίτιος. ὑπόδικος. Noxius, Obnóxius. Cónſcius,a, um. Sons, tis, om.g. Compos, conſcius, vel affinis culpæ vel criminis. Cic, *Coulpable. Malfaitteur.*

**A conſcience knowing it ſelfe gilty of, &c.** Mens turpi obnoxia facto. Tibul.

**To be gilty of felony** or theft. Teneri furti. Teneri crimine læſæ maieſtatis. **Of traiſon.** Teneri iniuriarum. **To be gilty of treſpaſſe.**

**To be gilty of violence** or murder. Teneri de vi. Seneca.

207 * **Giltie** or culpable **of ſome caſe, that is of counſell** or priuie **to a thing, which knoweth ſome caſe.** Conſcius,a,um. *Coulpable de quelque cas, Qui ſcait quelque cas.* vt, Animus conſcius remordet. Lucret.

**That cheweth it ſelfe gilty.** Vultus conſcius. Seneca.

**knowing himſelfe gilty, &c.** Conſcius ſibi culpæ, maleficij, aut culpæ. Cic.

**Culpable** or gilte **of the cõſpiracie.** Noxius coniurationis. Tacit.

**To be gilte of ſome wicked acte,** or to committe, **&c.** Deuincire ſe ſcelere. Cic.

**The feare of a gilte conſcience, &c.** Mentis conſciæ pauor, animuſque culpa plenus, &c. Senec.

**So good citizens can not be gilty of, &c.** Neque poteſt hærere in tam bonis ciuibus tam acerba iniuria. Cic.

**Not gilty of his brothers death.** Fraterni ſanguinis inſons. Ouid.

**To be innocent** or giltleſſe. Abeſſe culpa vel crimine. Cic.

* **Giltles** or **without faulte.** Inſons, tis. Innocens, centis, om.g. Innoxius,a,um. 208

**Giltleſſe to be.** Vacare culpa.

¶ **the Gimew** or henge **of a doze.** Vertebra, vertibulum. Cardo, dinis, dub.g. Planula ferrea. *Le gond d'un huis ou port.* 209

¶ **a Gimlet to broche veſſelles with.** Terebellum vinarium. *Vn foret, vn tarelet.*

¶ **a Gimmow** ringe. Vide **Gemmowe.**

¶ **Ginger.** Zynziber, & Gingiber, gíberis,n. g. *Gingembre.* 210

* **A kinde of cake** or paſte **made to comforte the ſtomacke: gingerbread.** Muſtáceum, cei, n. gen. Cic. Iuuen. 211

¶ **a Ginne** or ſnare **to take birdes** or beaſts. Tendícula, læ, fœm. gener. *Vn laqs qu'on tend aux oiſeaulx.* Decípulum, li. Apul. Vide **Trappe, and Snare.** 212

* **A ginne** or engine. Machina, næ, f.g. Virg. **Hangeth his ginnes.** Caſſes ſuſpendit aranea. Virgil. 213

¶ **Ginnie** or **Turkie hennes.** Meliagrides. Plin.

¶ **to Girde** or compaſſe **aboute.** Cingo, gis, cinxi, cinctum, gere. Plin. Incingere, Præcingere, Succingere. *Ceindre.* ζωννυμι. κυκλόω. 214

* **To girde himſelfe: to make ready** or prepare **himſelfe to doe any thing.** Accíngo, gis. Virgil. *Se ceindre, s'acconſtrer & preparer pour faire quelque choſe.* 215

**To girde a ſworde to his ſide.** Accommodare enſem lateri. Enſem lateri ſubligare. Cingere ſe gladio.

**To girde a horſe.** Quadrupidem ſuccingere, ſubſtringere vel conſtringere.

* **The girdleſtead.** Cinctura, turæ, f.g. 216

* **A girdle.** Cíngulus, li, maſc. g. ζωμα. &, Cíngulum, li, n.g. Zona, æ, f.g. *Ceinture.* 217

* **A girding** or girdle. Cinctus, tus. &, Incinctus, tus, m.g. *Ceinct, ou ceinture.* 218

* **A girdler.** Zonarius, rij, m.g. &, Cingularius, rij, m.g. Idem.

* **A girdle with ſtudds.** Ceſtus, tus, Dub.g. Virg. ἱμάς. Lorum aut opus interpunctum, acuûe pictum, commune ornamentum fœminarum. 219

* **A ſworde girdle: alſo a truſſe.** Succingulum, li, n.g. pen. corr. Feſt. *Vne ceinture à prendre l'eſpee:* 220

*the transpoſer.* Baltheus, thei, maſc. gene. vel Báltheum, thei, n. g.

**Hauing his coate girde about him.** Mercator incinctus tunica. Ouid.

**To girde him ſelfe with. &c.** Religare ilia baltheo. Senec.

**He girt his ſwoorde about him.** Enſe latus cinxit. Ouid.

111 * **Girded or compaſſed.** Cinctus, Succinctus, Incinctus, Subſtrictus, ta, tum. *Ceint ou environné.* Accinctus enſis lateri. Stat. **Girded to. &c.**

112 ¶ a **Girdiron.** Vide **Gridyron.**

¶ a **Girll or little wench.** Puella, æ. Puéllula, æ, Virgúncula, æ. *Fillette.* Hadrian.

¶ **Girne**, Vide **Grinne.**

113 ¶ a **Girth for a horſe.** Cíngula, æ, fœ. g. Ouid. Ζᾶμα. Cinctórium, rij, n. g. Lora, orum, n. g. Mar. Hyppozomata ephippiorum. Bud. Perizónium, nij, n. g. *Cengle de cheual.*

114 ¶ a **Gittern or rebecke.** Fidícula, æ. Vide **Fiddle.**

115 ¶ a **Gyue, or fetter or other thing wherewith that malefactours feete are bound.** Compes, cómpedis. f. gene. Pédica, æ. *Vng cep, ou autre choſe de quoy on lie les pieds aux malfaicteurs.*

**Giues for the handes.** Manicæ, arum, fœ. ge. plur. Virg. Vide **Manicles.**

116 ¶ a **Gift or preſent.** Donũ, ni. Δῶρον. Donarium, rij. n. g. Donatio, nis. f. g. Datũ, ti, n. g. Cicer. xeniũ, nij, n. g. Mar. *Vn don, ou choſe donnée, Donaiſon.* Munus, múneris, n. g. **Which ſignifieth alſo an office or dutye.**

117 * **A little gift or preſent.** Munuſculũ, li. xenſolũ, li, n g. *Petit don, ou preſent.*

**Gifts or preſentes.** Auxilia ferentaria. Bud.

**Suiters which bring preſentes or gifts.** Supplicatores ferentarij. Bud.

118 * **A gift or dole of a Prince, or noble man.** Congiárium, rij, n. g. Munus imperatorium quo donabatur populus, ſicut Donatiuo milites. Senec.

119 * **A new yeares gift.** Strena, æ. f. g. Suet. Apophorêta, tórum, n. g. plur. Suet. *Eſtreines.*

**To giue one many great giftes.** Magnis muneribus cumulare aliqué. Virg. Me opiparè muneratus eſt. Cic. Accumulare aliquem donis. Virg.

¶ to **Giue the chiefe praiſe or price to.** Palmam alicuius rei deferre alicui. Cicer.

**To reſtore or giue again.** Reddere, reſtituere, redonare. Horat.

**Giue me it againe when you haue dyned.** Illum mihi redde, vbi prandium abſolueris. *Mais rendez le moy quand vous aurez mangé.*

**To giue a boxe with his fiſt.** Pugnum impingere, incutere, infringere. Plaut. Colaphum infligere.

**To giue his minde to.** Applicare animum ad deteriorem partem. Ter.

130 * **To giue place.** Cedo, dis, ceſsi. Cicer.

**To giue himſelfe ouer to ſorowe and heauines.** Dolori indulgere. Frenõs remittere dolori. Plin. per Metaphoram.

**Giue place or reuerence to thy elder.** Maiori cede. Cano capiti, vel coram cano capite aſſurgito.

**The ghoſt giuen vp.** Anima exhalata. Ouid. Animum exhalare, vel expirare. **To giue vp. &c.**

**To giue an occaſion.** Anſam dare vel præbere.

**To giue many woundes.** Vulnera ingerere. Tacit.

* **To giue part of ſome thing to an other.** Impertio, tis, tíui, títum, tíri, actiuum: vel Impértior, tíris, títus, ſum. Depon. *Impartir.* 231

* **Giue me ſome of this. &c.** Imperti mihi de ruſo iſto.

**To beleue: to credite to.** Fidem alicui adhibere. Cicero.

* **To giue or caſt, to doe violently.** Infligo, gis, flixi ctum, gere. *Bailler, ou getter, ou faire violentement.* Vt, Infligere plagam aut vulnus. 232

**The nature of the affection giueth a plaine conjecture of what ſort it is.** Coniecturam perſpicuam præ ſe gerit affectionis ratio. Cic.

**To giue a largeſſe or reward to worthemen.** Stipem ſpargere.

**To giue the ſtroke.** Agere ictum. Liu.

* **To giue to euery one.** Diſtribuere in ſingulos. Cicero.

**Giue all your care and ſtudie to this.** Incumbe quæſo in eam curam. Cic.

**Diſſolutely giuen to riotte and bancketting.** Effuſi in luxum & epulas. Tac.

**That I might giue an example for time to come. &c.** Vt in poſterum documentũ ſtatuerem, ne quis talem amentiam vellet imitari. Cicer.

**Studie giuen vp for a tyme.** Muſæ feriatæ. Stat.

**To giue ſmall credence to.** Derogare fiduciam, Derogare fidem, vel de fide. Paruam alicui fidem habere. Terent.

**In tyme of dearth, to bring downe the price of victuayle, and ſuccour the people by giuing them corne.** Annonam leuare, & populum leuare frumẽto ſuppeditato in caritate annonæ. Liu.

**To giue, applye, or ſet his minde to.** Adiungere animum aliquò, aut ad aliquod ſtudium. Terent. Animum ad ſcribendum appulit. Ter.

**To giue ouer an office.** Deponere magiſtratum, vel imperium, Magiſtratu ſe abdicare, Exuere magiſtratum, vel magiſtratu ſe exuere. Cicer.

**To giue or employe his tyme to ſtudy.** Suppeditare otium ſtudio. Autho. ad Her.

**To giue thankes.** Vide **Thanke.**

* **A giuer.** Dator, toris, maſc. gene. Virg. Δώτης, vel Δοτῆς. *Donneur.* 233

* **Giuen.** Conceſſus, Tributus, Contributus, Præſtitus, a, um, datus, ta, tum, Egregatus, ta, tum. *Baillé & donné.* 234

**Giuen againe.** Reſtitutus, redditus, redonatus. *Redonné.*

* **Giuen altogither to worldye delectation and pleaſure.** Voluptarius, & voluptuarius, ria, rium. pe. cor. *Addonné à volupté.* 235

* **Giuen in charge or commaundement.** Mandatus, ta, tum. Præceptus, ta, tum. *Donné en charge.* 236

**To giue himſelfe to all naughtineſſe & miſchiefe without meaſure: to runne headlong into all miſchiefe.** Ingurgitare ſe in flagitia. Liu.

**To giue himſelfe to gouerne or beare rule in the common weale.** Ad Rempub. ſe conferre. Cic.

**To giue. &c.** Præcepta plurima tradere. Cic.

To giue the first byrth, &c. Effundere primum impetum feruido ingenio & cæca ira. Liu.

Giue vs or bring forth a booke. Exhibeatur liber. Proferatur in medium codex.

237 * To giue good eare and heede. Auſculto, tas. Attendo, dis. Aures arrigere. *Ouir, Eſcouter.*

To giue hasty and light credence. Credulum ſe præbere.

238 * To giue in charge or commaundement. Mando, das, daui.

To giue information, or put in a bill against one for bribery, or extorcion. De pecunijs repetundis quærit.

To giue iudgement. Sententiam ferre vel promulgare.

That is giuen or attributed to euery honeſt mã. Id quod optimo cuique natura tributum eſt. Cic.

I muſt giue my huſband ſome alſo with me. Impertiendum eſt etiam marito.

I am now waxen olde, and ſhall I giue my ſelfe to laſciuious pleaſure a goddes name? Ego iam vieta ſum, & indulgebo voluptati ſcilicet?

Let ſenſualitie yeelde and giue ouer to vertue. Voluptas ſe conſtringendam virtuti tradat. Cic.

I ſi with one conſent & accorde giue him that title & prayſe. In eum oẽs illud conſentiunt elogiũ. Cic.

To abandonne or giue him ſelfe wholy to mourning, to doe nothing elſe but waple & weepe like a woman. Proijcere ſe in muliebres fletus. Cic. Dedere ſe lamentis muliebriter.

239 * To giue licence or libertie to ſome bodie, to permitte and ſuffer him to doe what ſoeuer he will: to giue or abandon himſelfe to ſome thing. Indulgeo, ges, ſi, gêre, dultum. Terent. συγχωρέω ἐνδίδωμι. Obſequor, dedo: Conſentio: Inſeruio, facilè concedo, & plus æquo permitto. *Donner abandon à aucun, luy permettre & laiſſer faire tout ce que il veult, s'abandonner à quelque choſe.*

Vide Geue.

## G L

240 ¶ to be Glad, or ioyous. Gáudeo, des, gauîſus, ſum, dêre. Cic. χαίρω. γήθω. Eſt ſecum & apud ſe lætari, quumq; re aliqua exhilaratur animus, nullũ tamen eius foris apparet iudicium. *S'eſiouir, eſtre ioyeulx, s'eſgaudir, s'eſbaudir.*

241 * To be glad and reioyce with outward ſignes. Lætor, taris, tatus, ſum. γήθομαι. εὐφραίνομαι. Delectationem capio, qua ita mouetur animus, vt in vultu & geſtibus lætitiæ ſigna foriſecus prodantur. *Se reſiouir, ſe monſtrer gaillard & ioyeux, eſtre lié & ioyeux.*

242 * To tell or ſhewe that we reioyce or be glad for the good lucke or proſperitie that is happened to an other. Grátulor, laris. συνήδομαι Eſt teſtari verbis ſe gaudere de fortuna & fœlicitate alterius. *Dire & monſtrer qu'on s'eſiouit du bien & proſperité aduenué à aulcun.*

243 * Gladneſſe, reioycing of the minde, myrth, ioye. Lætícia, æ, ſ. g. Cicero.

244 * A moderate ioy or gladneſſe. Gaudium, dij, n. g. Cicero. παρά. *Reſiouiſſement.*

245 * Verie merye: very glad. Perlætus. Adiecti. Liu.

246 * Being glad or merie. Gauiſus, pen. prod. Participp. Gaudens fruſtra. Terent.

He ſayeth he is glad that they are ſafe returned. Gratatur reduces. Virg.

247 * To make glad. Lætifico, cas. vt, Gloria lætificat illum. Lucan. It ſignifieth alſo to make fertile or battle. Vt, lætificare terram ſimo iniecto. Plin.

248 * That maketh glad. Lætificus, ca, cum. Vt, lætificæ vites. Cic.

249 * Gladly, or willingly. Libenter, Cúpidè, lubenti animo, non grauatè, vel grauatim. Alacriter. Æquo, gratoque animo. *Voluntiers.*

Gladly to imbrace Cupidis vlnis aliquẽ amplecti.

250 * Verie gladly or willingly: with all my hart. Libentiſsimè, Cupidiſsimè, lubentiſsimo animo. *Treſuoluntiers.*

And I am alſo gladde to ſee you luſty and merry. Ego viciſsim lætor, quod vos incolumes ac pulchrè valentes conſpicio.

Theſe thinges made me exceeding glad. Hæc mea lætitia extulerunt. Cic.

I will doe it gladly. Lubens fecero pro lubenter.

With glad and ready will. Libentibus aut æquis animis aliquid remittere. Cic.

251 * A little or ſomewhat glad. Hilárulus, a, um. Cic.

Thou haſt made me gladde. &c. Beaſti, metui à Chryſide. Terent.

It made me very glad & ioyous. Incredibili gaudio vel lætitia me affecit. Me vehementer exhilerauit. Omni gaudio expleuit vel compleuit animum meum. Magnoperè me delectauit. Me totum lætitia perfudit. Me lætitia cumulauit. Lætitiam cepi, vel hauſi effuſiſsimam.

252 Thou wilt be glad that is done. Crede mihi gaudebis facto. Teren.

I reade gladly. Non inuitus lego. Cicero. Vide Reioyce.

253 ¶ to make a Glade in the middeſt of a wood: to topp or cut away boughes where they let the light. Interluco, cas, pen. prod. lucare. Plin.

254 ¶ Glaſſe. Vitrum, tri, n. ge. Plin. ὕαλος. Hyalus. Virg. *Voirre.*

A looking glaſſe. Spéculum, li. *Vng Miroüer.*

A falſe glaſſe. Speculum mendax. Ouid.

255 * He that maketh ſpectables or glaſſe windowes, a glaſſar. Specularius, rij. *Faiſeur de miroüers, Lunettier, Vitrier ou voirrier.*

256 A glaziar or glaſſmaker. Vitriarius, rij. Sen. Cõflator vitriarius, vitri conficiendi artifex.

257 * To glaſe. Inuitrio, as, are.

* A glaſſe worme or grene worme that ſhineth like gould. Cántharis, idis, Cantharida, æ, ſœ. gen. *Vne cantharide.*

* Glaſſy or of glaſſe. Hyálinus, a, um, vitrinus, a, um, vitreus, a, um.

Bottles or flagons of glaſſe. Vitreæ ampullæ. Pli.

Drinking glaſſes. Hyálini calices. Cicero. Ampulla potória. Mart.

258 ¶ to Glaunce or ſlip ouer. Trãſulto, tas. Plau. *Sallir oultre.*

* A glaſſing. Tranſultus, tus, Tranſitus, tus, m. g.

259 ¶ Gleaning of corne, gathering of eares of corne, leaſing of corne. Spicilegium, ij. Varr. Collectio ſpicarum. *La glane qu'on amaſſe apres les moiſſonneurs.*

To gleane corne. Spicilegium facere, Spicas legere. *Glaner.* Sunt qui hoc verbum *Glaner* à glande ducunt, quasi glanare, vel glandere. i. Glandes legere, Vt enim nos frumento, ita veteres glande victitabant.

160 * A gleaner of corne. Spicilegus, gi, masculi. gene. *Glaneur.*

161 * Gleaning of grapes. Racematio, onis, f. g. Racemorum collectio. *Grappage.*

162 ¶ a Gleaue, tauelin, or speare. Framea, æ, f. g. Iuuenal. *Vng dard ou vne tarelme.*

163 ¶ to Glide forward. Prolãbor, Prorẽpo, ẽpis, repsi. *Gliller en auant.*

¶ to Gly, or looke sydewize ouerwhart. Transuertere hircquos. Virg. Vide Askewe and Squint.

¶ to Glister, glitter or shine. Nitẽre, Enitere, Renitere, Confulgẽre, Effulgere, Splendere, Resplẽdere, Lucere, Collucere, Elucere, Relucere, Perlucere. *Reluire.*

164 * To glister or shyne by fittes and not by a continuall light, to sparkle or twincle as little peces of glas, spangles, or metall filed. Mico, cas, cui. Virg. ἀΐττω, διαστίλβω Subinde & per interualla (vt micæ vitriæ faciunt) fulgeo & resplendeo. *Reluire par fois, & non point vne lueur continuelle, Estinceller, petter lueur.* Cæbris micat ignibus æther. Virgil.

165 * A glistering brightnesse. Fulgor, gòris, mas. g. Plin. Splendor, doris, masculi. gen. Coruscatio & vibratio luminis.

166 * Brightenesse or glittering of the sunne. &c. & Metaphoricè, The noblenesse of a Prince or noble man. Iubar, iubaris, n. g. Ouid. σέλας. *Lueur & splendeur, ou resplendissẽt du soleil, estoiles, or & argent.*

167 * To glitter, or shine. Coruſco, cas. Cic. *Resplendir, reluire.* fúlgeo, ges, si, sum, στίλβω. σελαγέω. Luceo & splendorem emitto

More glittering or bright. Splendentior clypeo. Claud. Fons splendidior vitro. Hor.

Eyes casting forth a glittering brightnesse. Tremulo fulgore micantes oculi. Ouid.

Fiere starteth out of his eyes: his eyes glitter like a fier. Ignis micat oculis. Virg.

The bright creſt of an helmet glittering. Cristatum iubar galeæ. Stat.

To be trimme in perfumes, & glitter in purple. Nitere vnguentis, fulgere purpura. Cic.

The sorowfull glistering or brightnesse of. Triste fulgur galeæ. Claud.

Shine or glister. Arma rutilant. Virg.

Lightnings glister and shine with a certaine shaking. Vibrant fulmina. Cic.

Glistering in robes of golde. Coruſci auro iuuenes. Virgil.

Shining, glistering. Ardentes clypei. Virg. fulminea calsis. Claud.

Glistering. Arma fulgentia. Virg.

Glistering gorgeously with a garment of purple wrought with golde. Præfulgens murice aurato.

Roses glitter. Roſæ fulgent inter lilia. Ouid.

Glittering brightnesse. Flagrantia oculorum. Cic.

He draweth out his bright ſwoꝛde and maketh it glitter in the way. Strictoque vias perfulgerat enſe. valer. flacc.

Glittering in purple. Ostro effulgens Lælius. Sil. Vide Bright and shine.

¶ a Globerd, or glowoꝛme. Cicindela, læ, fœ. gen. Lampyris, idis, vermiculus noctu lucens, nonnulli Noctilucam, alij Nitedulam vocant. Plin. *Vng petit ver qui reluit de nuit, luserne.* Cal. 168

¶ the Glory of, &c. Imperij nostri splendor illis gentibus lucet. Cic.

Gay, glorious and lusty wordes. Phaletata verba. Ampullę, & sesquipedalia verba, per Metaphorã.

To speake gloriously of himselfe. Sublatè de se dicere. Cicer.

To speake gloriously of vertue and wisedome. Ebullire virtutes, & sapientias. Cicer.

Glorious vertue. Virtus inclyta. Sene.

¶ to Gloze or lie. Vide Lye.

¶ Gloue. Chirotheca, æ. χειροθήκη. manica, cæ. Hadrian. *Gant, gantelet.* 169

* A glouer. Chirothecarius, rij. mas. ge. 170

¶ Glowe, or be chafed with often hearing his faultes, or here nothing els. Aures nostræ calent illius criminibus. Cic.

¶ to Glowe like a cole, to be white. Candeo, des, candui, dere. Virg. 171

* To ware white or shining, to ware hoate or glowing redde. Candesco, scis, scere. Ouid. 172

Our eares glowe or tingle. &c. Tinniunt nobis aures. Cic.

Glowing, or fire red. Lamina candens. Ouid. Candente carbone capillum sibi aduretbat. Cic.

¶ to Glue, ioyne or sowlder. Glũtino, & Conglũtino, nas. Cic. *Coller ensemble & conioindre.* 173

Glewe flex or sowlder. Colla, æ, f. g. fermẽmen, nis, Gluten, tinis, Glutinum, ni, n. g. *Glu, colle.*

* Glew made of fish skinne, mouthglew. Ichthyocolla, æ, fœm. gene. *Colle faicte de peau de poisson, Colle de bouche.* 174

* A glewer. Glutinator, ris, m. ge. *Colleur.* 175

* Glewy, clammy or cleauing. Glutinosus, sa, sum. *Gluant, collement.* 176

* Glew, or glewish matter or paste. &c. Cõglutinamentum, & glutinamentum, ti, n. g. *Gluement.* 177

* To lewse that with cleauith fast: or is glued. Deglũtino, nas. Plin. *Descoller, Desgluer.* 178

* A ioyning or clewing together. Conglutinatio. Verbale. 179

* To ware tender or pliant: to become clammy or glewish. Lentesco, cis, scere. Virg. 180

* To ioyne, to glue, to sowlder together. Agglutino, as. Plin. *Coller l'vn, s'autre, cul vn contre l'autre, Coller ensemble, aggluer.* 181

* A ioyning together, gluing together. Coagmentatio, onis, f. ge. Verbale. *Collement, assemblage.* 182

¶ Glumming or lower of countenaunce. Supercilioſus, sa, sum. 183

¶ Gluttonie: rauening. Inglúuies, ei. f. g. Tet. *Gourmandise, Glutõnie.* voracitas, tatis, f. g. Gula, æ. Ingurgitatio, nis, f. ge. λαιμαργία. Heluatio, Popinatio, nis, f. g. Gell. Gastrimargia. æ. 184

* A glutto, a gullegut or great eater. Gluto. Perſ. 185

Lurco. Suet. Mãdo. Var. Epulo, pe. cor. ônis. Com. g. ἀξείμαχγος, Gulôsus, sa, sum. **Gluttonous**, & Gulôse. Aduerb. Columel. Edáciter. **Gluttonously.** *Gloutement.* Vide **Deuour and Cate.**

**That rauenous glutton.** ɔc. Ille gurges & heluo abdomini natus.

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186 ¶ to **Gnash**, oꝛ grinde the teeth. Strideo, des, dui. Frendeo, Infrendeo, des, di, & dui dere. vt, frendens leo. Cic. *Grincer les dens.* Stridere vel ſtridêre dentibus. Celſ.

187 * **A gnaſhing, grinding, oꝛ craſhing noyze.** Stridor doris, ma. g. vt, Stridor dentium. Celſ.

188 ¶ **a Gnat** oꝛ flye. Culex, culicis, pen. cor. maſc. gen. generali nomine dicitur vermiculus omnis alatus. Plin *Vng mouſcheron.*

189 ¶ to **Gnawe.** Rodo, Arrôdo, Corrôdo, rôdis, rôſi, rôſum, dere. Cic. κνάω. Propriè murium eſt, & ſimiliũ qui dentibus ferè ſemper aliquid demoliuntur. *Ronger.*

190 * **To gnawe of, about oꝛ thꝛough.** Erôdo, Obrôdo, Circumrôdo, Perrôdo. Prærôdo, dis, rôſi. *Ronger tout à l'entour. Ronger tout à faict.*

191 * **A gnawing.** Roſio, nis f. g. Plin. *Rongement.*

192 * **Gnawen.** Roſus, Corrôſus, Derôſus. Cic. Prærôſus, ſa, ſum. Horat. *Rongé.*

**The raw rape roꝛt gripeth oꝛ gnaweth the belly.** Cruda rapi radix ventrem mordicat. Plin.

**Soꝛꝛow and heauineſſe gnaweth mens mindes & killeth them with care.** Exedunt animos mœrores, conficiuntque curis. Cic.

**To gnaw his bꝛidle.** Decoquere animi ægritudinem. *Ronger ſon frain.* per metaphoram.

**Gnaweth oꝛ toꝛmenteth it ſelfe.** Animus conſcius ſe remordet Lucret.

293 * **The gnawing oꝛ griping in the belly oꝛ gutts.** Verminatio, nis, f. g. Pli. Tôrmina, num, n. g. Plur. σφόδρα. Tormina alui, Inteſtinorum circa vmbilicum torſio. *Trenchees, Mal de ventre.* Hadr.

**I will make him to gnawe his owne nayles.** Faciam vt digitos prærodat ſuos. Plaut.

294 ¶ to **Gnibble**, oꝛ gnaw a little. Derôdo, rôdis, rôſi. Plin.

**Gnibbled with myſe.** A muribus derôſus. Cic.

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295 ¶ **a Goade** to pꝛicke foꝛward cattaill. Stímulus, li, m. g. Plaut. Pertica ſtimulata. Haſta ſtimularis. Agolum, li. Feſt.

**The pꝛick of the goade.** Acúleus, ſpiculum, cuſpis, mucro, pinnula perticæ illius pungens, inſtigans, & exacuens iumenta. *Aguillon.*

296 ¶ **the Goall** at fœte ball oꝛ in running. Cárceres, rum, maſculi. gener. plur. Cicero. Stádium, dij, neut. gene.

**And that goale oꝛ marke whereũto they runne,** may be called. Meta, tæ, f. g. vt, A carceribus ad metas. Varr.

297 * **A little hill oꝛ marke called a barrow oꝛ goal.** Cippus, pi. g. Hor.

298 ¶ **a Goaſt an image in mans imaginatiõ.** Spectrum, cri, n. g. Ci. *Phantaſme, viſion. La ſemblenſe des choſes que noſtre penſee ha conceue.* Vide Ghoſt.

¶ **a bucke Goate.** Hircus, ci, per, c vel, per q. Plaut. Hædus, di, m. g. *Vng bouc.* 299

**A ſhe goate.** Capra, æ. Pli. *Vne cheure.*

* **A male goate gelded.** Caper, pri, m. ge. *Vng bouc chaſtre.* 300

* **A wilde goate.** Pygargus. Rupícapra. Cáprea. *Cheureul, ou cheurean ſauuage.* Hadr. 301

* **A young goat.** Capella, læ, fœ. g. Columel. *Cheurette.* 302

* **Of oꝛ belonging to a goat.** Caprinus, hædinus, hircinus, a, um. vt, Hircinæ vel hædinę pelliculę. Ci. **Goats felles oꝛ ſkinnes.** 303

* **Stinking oꝛ rammiſh like a male goat.** Hircôſus, ſa, ſum. Perſ. *Qui ſent de bouquin.* 304

* **A goates beard.** Aruncus, ci, m. g. Plin. Spirillũ, li, n. g. *Barbe de cheure.* 305

¶ **a Gobbet** oꝛ peece of any maner of thing. Fruſtum, ti, n. g. Bolus, li, m. g. *Vne piece & morceau de quelque choſe que ce ſoit.* 306

* **In peeces oꝛ gobbets.** Fruſtátim, fruſtillatim, Inciſim. Aduerb. Plin. *Par pieces & morceaux.* 307

¶ **a Goblet** oꝛ bꝛoade piece to dꝛinke in, oꝛ bolle. Pátera, tæ, fœ. ge. *Vne taſſe à boire.* Cymea, æ, Phíala, æ, Iuuenal. fœmin. gen. 308

¶ **Godlineſſe**, deuotion, holineſſe. Pietas, tatis, f. g. εὐσέβεια, 309

* **The will and powꝛ of God.** Numen, núminis, neu. gene. Cic. 310

* **From God, oꝛ by Gods will.** Diuínitus. Aduerb. vt, Accidit diuinitus. Cic. 311

* **Pertayning to God, oꝛ Godly.** Diuínus, a, um. Cic vt, Hoc totum profectum eſt à prouidentia diuina. 312

* **Godly, as it were by inſpiration.** Diuinè. vt, Diuinè cogitare. Cic. 313

**On Gods name.** Bonis auibus, bonis auſpicijs.

¶ **Godfathers and Godmothers.** Parentes luſtrici. Nuncupatores luſtrici. Mancipes, & prædes initiáles. Myſtici parentes. *Parins, & Marins, Cõperes & Commeres.*

¶ to **Go**, oꝛ walke. Eo, is, iui, itum, ire. vado, dis, uaſi, uaſum, dere. Cic. meo, as, aui. Plin. Gradior, gráderis, greſſus ſum. Cic. Ambulo, las. Incêdo, dis. *Se pourmener, Aller. Marcher, Cheminer.* 314

* **To depaꝛt oꝛ go away.** Abeo, is. Diſcêdo, Recêdo, Abſcêdo & Decêdo, dis, ceſsi, ceſſum, dere. Digrédior, gráderis, greſſus ſum. 315

* **To go oꝛ enteꝛ in.** Introéo, is. Intro, tras. Cæſ. Ingrédior, gráderis. Immigro, gras, pe. cor. *Entrer, Aller ens ou dedens.* 316

* **To go foꝛth oꝛ abꝛode.** Exeo, & Prodeo, pen. cor. is. Egrédior, gráderis. Migrare è loco. Pedem efferre. Procedere foras. In publicum procedere, vel prodire. *Sortir hors.* Proficiſcor, ceris, fectus ſum. Excêdo, édis, ceſsi, ceſſum, dere. Ter. 317

* **To enteꝛ oꝛ go in, to begin.** Ineo, pen. cor. is, iui. *Entrer dedens, Commencer.* 318

* **To go often to.** Ito & Aditto, tas, pe, cor. frequêtatiuum ab Adeo adis. Plaut. 319

* **To go apaꝛt fꝛom otheꝛ.** Secêdo, is. Cic. *Se retirer apart, & à l'eſcart.* 320

321 * To go about,to trauaill ouer. Péragro,gras. Vt, peragrare orbem terrárum. Hinc Peragratio, nis, f.g.Cic. The going about or traueling ouer.

322 * Gonne about or traueled ouer. Peragratus, lustratus,ta,tum.vt,Propter discendi cupiditatem,videmus vltimas terras esse peragratas.Cic.

323 * I going in,an entraunce. Introitus, tus, & Ingressus,sus,masc. gene.Ingressio,nis,fœmin.gene. *Entree.*

324 * To go backe,or recoyle,retyre,or returne. Regrédior,gréderis.Recédo, & Retrocedo, dis, Rémeo,as.Plaut.Retrográdior gréderis. Plin. Iter retexere.Gradum referre.Retro cedere. Pedem referre.Pedem vel gradum reuocare Iter remetiri.Stat. Refúgio,réfugi. Tergiuersor,aris.Répedo,das. Lucil. *Se reculer,s'en retourner.*

325 * To go backe as the ebbing of the sea. Reciproco,cas.Retro commeare.

326 * I passing,or going from one place to an other. Transitus,tus,m.g.pen.cor.Plin.

327 * To passe or go ouer,and beyond. Transgrédior, gréderis.Sall.

328 * To go before. Antecédo,Præcedo, dis, Antéeo, Præéeo,is,iui. Prægrédior,deris.

329 * To go vp. Ascendo & Inscendo,dis,cendi.Subire in montem, Sublimen abire. Liu.

330 * To go downe. Descendo,dis,di.

To go out of the right way. Declinare de via. Deflectere è recta semita.

The sunne goeth downe. Occidit sol.Cic. Inclinat se sol.

331 * To go dwell in a place, to enter in. Immigro, gras,pe.cor.Cic.& Rémigro, as. Cõtr. To returne in to his first dwelling or house.

332 * Proceeding or going forward. Progréssio, ônis, f.gene.Cic.

333 * To go forward, or forthe. Progrédior, deris, Promóueo,prómoues.Vt,Moues, sed non promoues. *Aller en marcher auant,Sortir.* Pergo, gis,perrexi,rectum,gere.Ter. To go on, procede or continue, Procédo, cédis,cessi. vt, funus interim procedit.Ter. The course goeth on.

334 * To go or slip ouer:to ren or flowe ouer. Supérmeo,meas.Plin.

The cõming nere to vs, and going farther of frõ vs. Accessus & recessus Lunæ:Contraria.Cic.

335 * To go to see. Viso,& Prouiso,sis,si.Vísere. *Aller voier.*vt, Prouiso quid agat Pamphilus. Ter.

336 * Comming and going into a place. Obuersatio, onis,fœm.g.Cic.

337 * I walking,a maner of going. Ingressus, & Incessus,m.g.Cic. *Alleure,Marcheure.*

338 * I departing or going away. Abitus,tus, penul. cor.masc.gene.Ter.Abitio,nis,f.g. Ter. Digressus, sus,m.g. Cic. *La departie,Departement.*

If he had continued his tourney, or gonne on his way. Si ire perrexisset.Cic.

339 * To go round about. Circúmeo,is, vel ablato M. Circúeo,is,iui.Cæs.

340 * That goeth before or leadeth the way. Præuius, uia,uium.Cic.

341 * To passe by:to go beyond. Prætergredior,éderis,gressus sum.Cic.

341 * I recoyling,going backe or retyring,a turning away,a secret and hidden place. Recessus,sus,m.g. gene. *Reculement, vng destour, vng lieu secret & caché.*

343 * I going. Itus,itus,itui. Verbal.Cicer.Itio,onis,f. gene.Ter. *Allee.*

The fit is cleane gone. Accessio febris ex toto recessit.Cels.

344 * To go for:to go about:to die: to owe or exercise. Obeo,is,bitui,obij,vel bite.bitum.Cicer.

Hope gone and lost. Extincta spes. Liu. vt, Extinctus calor.

345 * I going forth. Egressus,& Exitus,tus,masc.gene. *Sortement, Sortie.*

346 * Proceſſe:ſucceſſe:going one or forwarde. Processus,huius Processus,mas.gen.Cic. Longior processus.Cicer.

347 * To go ouer all: to go thorough or into: to scape or passe through or by. Peruado,dis,si, sum, dere.Tacit.

348 * To creepe much: to go softly like a snayle. Repto,reptas, reptare. frequentat. Plin. *Traisner les pieds, & aller à loisir comme Limace.*

349 * To cõme or go together: to assemble: to ioyne to:to drawe together:to gather:to owe the acte of generation. Cóeo,cois,coiui,pen.prod.itum, penul. corr.coire.Ter.

350 * I going forth: an issue:an ende. Exitus,tus,m. gen.pen.corr. *Issue, sortie, fin, bout.*

To go about to deceiue Struere & nectere fraudes alicui. Senec.

To go softely without noise. Gradus agere tacitos.

To go against one or to mete with him. Obuiam alicui prodire.Virg.

To go about with all diligence to procure ones destruction. Incumbere ad, vel in pernitiem alicuius.Cicero.

To go a tourney on foote. Conficere iter pedibus. Cicero.

Go thy way or get the thither. Confer te illò. Cast.

Go this way. Hàc pergito.Ter.

When it goeth as one would haue it. Voto res cedere dicitur. Ouid.

What go you about to owe? Quidnam incœptas? Terent.

To go on forwarde on his way. Progredi viam.

Go before and I will follow after. I præ sequar. Terent.

To go vnknowne wayes. Vias ignotas inire.

He shall beginne to go forwarde by little & little to greater matters. Paulatim ad maiora tendere incipiet.Quint.

I go into the citie. Confero me in vrbem vel ad vrbem.

The byer may go from his bargaine hauing better offred him,if it were so expressly mencioned. Resilire licet emptori,meliore conditione oblata, si hoc erat nominatim actum. Vlpian.

You let or hinder me, I am going into an other place. Tu me moratis,id est. Me tardas. Me detines. Me remoratis, aliò sum profecturus.

To go vnder or into. &c. Tecto assuetus coluber succedere. Virg.

To go home. Capessere se domum. Plaut.

Go on with the enterprise thou hast begon. Perge quò cœpisti. Cic.

Our name or renowme could passe or go beyonde &c. Nostrum nomen vel Caucasum hunc transcendere potuit. Cic.

To go through the world. Orbem permeare, vel peragrare. Lucan.

The glade or going down of the sunne. Occasus solis. Plaut.

When sence is gone, or when he hath no sence, he cannot be wretched. Sensu peremptо non potest esse miser. Cic.

To go on foot ouer all the seas, and with shippes to sayle ouer mountaines. Peragrare pedibus maria classibus montes. Cic.

Be thou go not one foote out of this place. Caue quoquam ex isthoc excelsis loco. Tere. Pedẽ hinc ne discesseris.

Birdes seme not to go in one kinde of sort. Aues non in eadem natura meare videntur. Plin.

That way as they go to Enna. Via qua itur Enam. Cic.

351 * To indeuour, or go about somme thing. Conor, naris. *Taſcher de faire quelque choſe.*

I know where about thou goest. Scio quid conẽte. Teren.

The report is: the fame goeth. Nuntiat fama. Cicer. Emanat fama. Cic.

I will go forth some whether that I may not see them. Proficiscar aliquò ne videam. Ter.

I pole let go and runne out. Lacus emissus, & eductus. Cic.

His talke is spred and goeth abroad. Exit, & emanat in vulgus oratio. Cic.

When he was gone some what farre of from his campe. Quum paulò longius à castris processisset. Cæs.

To go and speake to one about any matter. Adire quempiam de re aliqua. Ter. Aggredi aliquem de re aliqua. Plaut. Adire aliquem colloquendi gratia.

Whether away furth, or whether goest thou? Quò hinc te agis? Ter. id est, recipis, confers.

To go through with his enterprise. Incœpta exequi. Liu.

I will go to him & talke with him. Adibo, & Colloquar. Terent.

To go soft and faire on his tiptoes for making any noyse. Taciturna vestigia ferre gradu suspenso digitis. Ouid.

To go hether and thether. Commeare vltrò citroque. Liu.

Let vs go in. Eamus intro. Concedamus intrò. Recipiamus nos intro. Introeamus. *Allons leans.*

There are two foye yeares of hunger past, or two deare yeares all ready gone. Duo anni fame infesti elapsi sunt. Cast.

To breake or go from his promise. Exuere promissa. Tacit. Decedere fide. Liu.

To go away to bedde. Discedere cubitum. Cic.

Goeth and commeth from east to west. Ab ortu ad occasum commeat sol. Cic.

352 * To go to some place or towardes a man to speake with him, to assayle a man or a towne, to begin some thing: to enterprise some thing. Aggrédior gréderis. *Aller en quelque lieu, ou vers quelqu'un pour parler à luy, Assaillir vng homme, ou vne ville. Commencer à faire quelque choſe. Entreprendre quelque choſe.*

That euery one might come and go safely from sudden inuasion. Vt tutò ab repẽtino hostium incursu etiam singuli commeare possent. Cæsa.

To go meruaylous swyftly. Gradus agere præcipites. Valer. flac.

This goeth well. Benè hoc habet. Plaut.

To go or enter euen to. Ad vrbes sedesque aliquorum penetrare. Cicer.

It is a point of cunning in sailing to go with the tempest or winde. Tempestati in nauigando obsequi, artis est. Cic.

To go beyonde his boundes. Extra fines & terminos egredi. Cicer.

To go or resort to one. Ad aliquem se conferre.

He came foure dates a gone, or since. Nuciusquartus venit. Quarto ab hinc die aduenit.

To go out in great companies. Effundere se, dicitur ciuitas. Citer.

They go to euen song. Itur ad vesperinas. sub. laudes. vel preces. *On va a veſpres.*

The messanger goeth quickely from theme to the other side. Transuolat inde in partem alteram nuntius. Liu.

To go to the law one with an other. Iure certare inter se. Cicero.

Doth he go to schole? Frequentatne ludum literarium?

How is it with you or goeth the world with you. All well? Vt res habent tuæ? satin saluæ? *Comẽt vous eſt il? bien.*

When he had gone three dayes iourney on his way. Quum tridui viam processisset. Cæs.

You may go when you will, you may go shake your eares, the matter is dispatched. Ilicet, penul. corr. per syncopam dictum quasi ire licet. Ter.

This is talked of through the whole citie or the report of this goeth or is spread throughout the whole citie. Manat tota vrbe rumor. Bacchatur fama per vrbem.

To go farre abroad in diuers straug countreies. Longè, latéque peregrinari. Cic.

To kepe from going forward. Arcere à progressu. Cicero.

He is gone from vs: or he hath forsaken and left our company. Iam non est de nostra classe. Defecit à nobis. Desciuit à nostro præceptore. Desciuit ad aliam classem. Hæc propriè dicuntur cum milites à suo duce discedunt. hoc est, cum illum deserunt.

He is gone home. Abijt domum. Discessit domũ, Concessit domum. Recepit se domum.

¶ a **Gogion.** Vide *Fish.* 353

¶ **Gogle** eyed, or a squint. Strabus, bi, mas. ge. & Strabo, nis, Com. gene. Teren. *Qui eſt louche & bigle.* 354

* The corner of the eye: also he that is goggle eyed. Hircquus, qui, per C. & Q. m. g. Vir. 355

¶ **Gold.** Aurum, auri, n. g. 356

Beaten gold. Aurum interrasili. Bud. *Or batu.*

* A goldesmith. Aurifaber, & Aurarius, rij, siue Faber aurarius. *Vng orfeure.* 357

* A goldsmith or gold fmar. Aurifex, penul. corr. 358

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auriſicis, maſ. g. Cic.

359 * Of golde: golden, by a metaphor, ſhining: beautifull, gœdly: rich: precious. Aureus. A. decimum. vt, aureæ literæ. Plin.

360 * A golde myne. Aurifodina, pen. prod. Plin.

361 * A piece or wedge of golde. Palaera, cræ. Plin.

A goldſmithes ſhop. Officina aurariæ.

362 * Pure or fine gold perfectly tried. Obryzũ, zi, n. g. Plin. *Fin or qui pieuſieurs à eſte purgé par feu.* Aurũ obriſũ. Plin. Purũ putũq;. Plaut. Recoctũ. Virg.

363 ¶ a **Golde** beater a golde later. Bracteanius. Bud. & Bracteator, oris, m. gene. Firm. Qui aurum in laminas exiles ducit ac procudit. *Orfeure, Batteur d'or.*

364 * A goldſmith that maketh plate: alſo a potter. Vaſcularius, rij, m. g. Cicer.

365 * That is of yelow color as gold, ſhining. Rútilus, la, lum. Cic. *Qui eſt de couleur iaune comme or, Reſplendiſſant.*

366 * Goldefoile or thinne leaues. Bractea, æ. Virg. *Fueille d'or, ou d'argent, ou d'autre metal.*

367 * Of the coulour of golde. Aureolus, pe. cor. Adiectiuum diminutiuũ. vt, aureolum collum. varro.

368 ¶ a **Goldfinche**, or elſe a lynnet. Carduelis, vel Acanthis, idis, f. g. Auriuittis, uittidis, tce. gen. Hadrian. Vide **Finche.**

369 ¶ **Gœd**, Bonus, Bellus, Rectus, Probus, a, um. *Bon.*

He hath made Iſaac heire of all his gœdes, or of all what ſoeuer he hath. Abrahamus conſtituit Iſaacum hæredem ex aſſe. Caſt.

Thou art gœd at the harpe, gœd at tennice. Bellus es arte lyræ, bellus es arte pilæ. Martial.

370 * Excellent: ſinguler: paſſing gœd. Egregius, gia, gium. *Separé du troupeau, excellent.*

371 * A mans proper gœdes: all that one hath got by his labour and trauaple. Peculium, lij, n. g.

372 * Gœdly: gayly. Pulchrè. Aduerbi. Plaut. *Gentement, bien.*

373 * Trees of a gœd kinde, bearing gœd fruit and plentifull. Generoſæ arbores. Columel. Generoſæ vites.

374 * Cleare: bright: gœdly. Splendidè. Aduerb.

375 * To doe gœd to: to ſhew profit and commoditie: to doe pleaſure to: alſo to lende. Cómmodo, das. Cicero.

376 * Beautifull: fayre: gœdly to ſee to, well fauored. Speciòſus, ſa, ſum. Plin. *Qui eſt beau.*

377 * Beautifully, gaily: gœdly to ſee to. Spectatè. Pli. Specioſè, ſius, ſiſsime. Aduerbium. Liu. *Braucment.*

A childe of gœdly fauour. Facie ſpectabilis puer. Ouid. Puer lepida, vel bellula forma. Ingenui vultus puer. Iuuen.

God ſend you Gœd of it. Fœliciter tibi cædat. Ouid. Sit fauſtum ac fœlix.

378 * That will doe gœd. Profectûrus. Partic. Ouid. Non profecturis littora bobus aras. Ouid.

If it be not worth ſo much, I will make it gœd. Si tanti non eſt, ego præſtabo. *Ie vous fay toufiours bon.*

I euer made it gœd. Ego ſemper præſtiti damnũ.

Fame made the haue a fayre and gœd tourney. Fama tibi ſtatuit benignum iter. Stat.

A fayre and gœdly Image to behold. Signum ſpectabile. Iuuenal.

He that we haue a gœd or cleare fyre. Cura nobis luculentum focum. Caſt.

I will doe all that I can, or what I may, or I will doe my gœd will. Dabitur quidem opera.

To what purpoſe was it, or what gœd did it? Quid retulit. Ter?

God giue you gœd night. Sit tibi fauſta nox. Opto tibi noctem placidam. Fauſtam degas noctem.

Gœdly adourned. Eximiè ornatum templum. Liu.

Much gœd doe it you. Proſit tibi.

To put my life in icopardie, or venter my life to doe you gœd. Capitis periculum adire, dum proſim tibi. Ter.

It is gœd to that purpoſe. Valet in id. Quint.

Counted glorious or a gœdly thing among the common people. Gloriòſum in vulgus. Cic.

Will doe you no gœd. Nihil tibi lineræ mex proderunt. Cicero.

It ſhall doe me aſmuch gœd or as great pleaſure. Tam erit mihi gratum vos accipere hoſpicio, quàm eſſet accipi à vobis ſi iſtic eſſem. Caſt.

Gœd luche or fortune. Fortuna ſecunda. Cic.

He doth no gœd, but to himſelfe. In ſeipſum vertitur. Cicer.

By the gœdneſſe of God. Dei benignitate. Cic.

Gœdly. Clarum atque exornatum trophæum. Cic.

Gœd name. Fama ſecunda. Liu.

A gœd ſufficient or ſubſtantiall author. Author idoneus, vel locuples. Cic.

This is a gœd or ſufficient cauſe that you ſhould lodge. Hæc eſt vobis idonea cauſa diuertendi ad me. Caſt.

¶ **Gœme.** Vide **Gumme.**

¶ a **Gœſe**, or a gander. Anſer, ánſeris, m. gene. Vide **Gander.** 379

¶ **Gœſling.** Anſerculus, li, n. g. Diminut. Col. *Vn oiſon.* 380

* Of a gœſe. Anſerinus, na, num. *D'vn oye.* Vt, iecur anſerinum. Plin. 381

The gœſe cryeth or creaketh. Strepit anſer. Virg.

¶ a **Gœſeberry.** Vua criſpa, vel anſerina. Groſſularia: *Groſeiler.*

¶ **Gœſegraſſe.** Vide **Cliuers** in addendis.

¶ **Gozebelied.** Ventrioſus, & ventroſus, ſa, ſum. Plaut. *Qui ha grand ventre, ventru, Panſſu, Panſſard.* 382

* A gozbellied glutton. Doliaris heluo. 383

¶ to be **Gozed** or ſticked with ſwœrdes. Perfodi gladijs. Gel.

¶ the **Gorge** of an haulde. Ingluuies accipitris. 384

¶ to be **Gorgious.** Nitère, Enitere, Reſplendere, Reſplendeſcere. Vide **Bright** and **Gay.**

Gœdly: honourably: gayly: gorgeouſly: beautifully: excellently. Splendidè, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic.

Trimmely, gorgeouſly, elegantly, with colours and ornamentes of rhetorike: eloquently. Ornate. Aduerb. Quintil. *Ornement, Brauement.* 385

To ſet forth a feaſt richely and gorgeouſly. Magnificè, & ſplendidè ornare conuiuium. Cic.

An houſe richly adourned with princely gorgeouſneſſe. Domus ſplendida luxu regali. Virg.

To be gorgeously apparayled in golde and purple. Fulgere auro, & purpura. Cic.

The sumptuous and gorgeous setting forth of a stage. Scenæ magnificentia. Cic.

386 ¶ a **Gorget**, a kerchef wherewith women couer their pappes. Mammillare, lis. Mart. *Vn gorgias, vn Gorgerette, ou collerette.* Fascia, vel fasciola pectoralis.

387 ¶ the **Gospell**. Euangelium, lij, neu. g. Thinke yor these thinges as true as the gospell, or as Appollo had vttered them. Hæc ex oraculo Appelinis Pithij edita tibi puta: nihil potest esse verius. Cicero.

388 ¶ a **Gosehauke** or falcon. Haliæetus, ti, mas. gen. *Faulcon.*

¶ a **Gossip**. Cognata lustrica. *Commere.*

389 A man gossip. Cognatus lustricus. *Vng compere.*

¶ **Gotten**. Adeptus. Partic. Cic. Assecutus. Acquisitus, Inuentus, a, um.

390 That is easely recouered or gotten. Parábilis, & le. Cicero. *De qui on recouure aisement.*

Many haue gotten renowme. &c. Gloria multis quæsita est ingenuis artibus. Ouid.

He is got himselfe into some tauerne or brothell house. Immersit se aliquò in caneum. Plaut.

Gotten one of his feet out of. &c. Pedum vnum exuta vinculis. Virg.

391 * **Gotten: procured**. Contractus, ta, tum. Partici. Culpa contractum malum. Cic.

Familiaritie gotten and procured. Familiaritas conflata. Ter.

I haue gotten a maister after my owne minde, or such a one as I would wish my selfe. Præceptorem nactus sum ex animi sententia, id est, mihi obtigit præceptor. &c.

 Io escaped or got out of. E quibus tanquàm è scopulosis cotibus enauigauit, oratio. Cicer.

Ill gotten, worse spent. Malè parta, pessùm dilabuntur.

He whipped or rushed in. Hic se conijcit intrò.

I haue gotten that I laboured for. Decidit præda in meos calcis. Ouid.

He hath got great promotions. Adeptus est summos honores à populo Romano. Cicer.

392 ¶ to **Gouerne**, guyde and rule. Rego, gis, xi, rectum, gere. Guberno, as. Impero, as, Moderor, ris. Ter.

393 * To gouerne often. Régito, & Impérito. Liu. tas. Varr.

394 * A ruler, guyder or gouernour, Rector. Gubernátor, Dominátor. Cic. Regnator. Virg.

395 * A gouernesse or woman ruler. Rectrix, Gubernatrix, Dominatrix, Moderatrix, trícis, f. g. Cicer.

396 * Gouernement or rule. Régimen, régiminis, n. g. *Gouuernement.*

397 * A gouerning, guyding or ruling. Rectio, Moderatio, & Gubernatio, onis, fœm. g. Cic.

398 * A gouernour of a kingdome in the nonage of a Prince. Procurator regni. Cæs.

I will rule and gouerne thy tongue, and tell thee what thou shalt say. Ego moderabor linguæ tuæ, tibique suggeram quid sis dicturus. Cast.

All thinges be gouerned or guided by the will of God. Ducuntur omnia Dei nutu. Plaut.

Of how vnlike a maister art thou gouerned in comparison of him thou haddest before? O domus antiqua, heu quam dispari dominare domino?

To take the gouernment of. Rempublicam capessere. Salust.

To be gouernour of a prouince. Dominari alicui regioni. Cic. Procurare prouinciam. Plin.

A people y hath bene gouerned by women. Regnata fœminis gens. Plin. Sic. Terra regnata Philippo. Ouid.

To be ruled or gouerned. Regenda magis est feruida adolescentia. Senec.

To gouerne people. Imperio populos regere.

To gouerne and rule his children. Liberis imperare. Terent.

The gouerment or administracion of. &c. Spospóderunt ei ordinationem orientis. Suet.

Iupiter gouerneth the worlde by foure sundry partes of the yeare. Mundum temperat variis horis Iuppiter. Horat.

To minister or gouerne the common weale. Répub. gerere. Administrare Remp. Cic.

One that is free at his owne guyding & gouerning. Homo sui arbitrij. Suet. Habet suæ vitæ modum. Terent.

Well gouerned. Benè & fœliciter gesta Respublica. Cicero.

To haue the gouernement and rule of the common weale. Clauum Imperij tenere, pro Gubernare. Cicero.

To be king and maister of all: to be chiefe ruler and gouernour. Potiri rerum. Cicer.

He kept, or gouerned. &c. Gentes tenuit in pace fideli. Ouid.

¶ a **Gourde**. Cucurbita, æ. Tumido cucurbita ventre. Prope. *Vne tonrge.* 399

¶ **Gourmaundizing**. Vide Gluttonye, & Banket.

To gourmaundize: to eate immoderatly. Ingurgitare se cibis. Cicer.

¶ the **Goute**. Articularis morbus, vel Articularius morbus. Plin. Arthritis, tidis, ἀρθρῖτις. Tumor articuli dolorificus, in quem defluxio incumbit. *La goutte.* Hic morbus ab articulo aut membro, quo decumbit nomen accipit, vt à pede Pódagra, græ. 400

The goute in the feet. Ouid. π. Ποδάγρα. Si in genua defluat malum, γονάγρα, Si in manus, χειράγρα, chiragra, æ. Hor. The goute in the hande. 401

* That hath the goute in the feet: goutye. Podágricus, & Podagrósus, a, um. Plin. 401

* Goutye in the fingers. Chiragricus, ca, cum. Pli. Pennyrall is good for the goute laied to by it selfe vntill the skinne wax redde. Pulegium podagris per se subuenit, (confert) impositum vsque dum rubescat cutis. Dioscor. Lib. 3. cap. 30.

The broth of the rape is good to bath the goute, and hired heeles: so likewise is the rote verye good being bruised, and laied to. Decocto rapi podagræ & perniones fouétur. Dioscor. Lib. 2. cap. 104.

The goute familiar to riche men. Podagra locuples. Iuuenal.

To be sicke of the goute. Laborare ex pedibus.

403 ¶ a **GOWNE**: which garmẽts the Romaines did alway weare in peace. Toga, gæ, f. g. *Vne robbe longue.*

404 * A litel gowne. Tógula, læ. Mart. *Petite robe.*

405 * Gowned: that weareth a gowne. Togatus, ta, tum. Virg. *Vestu d'vne robbe longue.*

406 * A womans gowne, a short garment like a short cloke with sleeues called a pallecoke. Palla, læ, f. g. Virgil. *La robbe d'vne femme, vng palletoc.*

407 * A little pretie gowniemã. Togaculus, Diminutiuum, ioco formatum. Mart.

408 * A short gowne. Hemitogium, & Semitogium, gij, ne. g. *Robbe courte.*

409 * A womans gowne: a robe. Stola, læ, f. g. *Habillement de femme long iusques aux talons.*

A long gowne. Toga talaris, vel demissa.

A threed bare gown. Toga deperta. *Vne robbe vse.*

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410 ¶ **GRACE** and delectable comlynesse in speache and gesture. Venustas, tatis, f. ge. Ter. Decor, còris. Lepor & lepos, pòris, m. g. Cicero. *La bonne grace, & bienseante qu'ha aucun en parler.*

411 * Prettily: pleasantly: with a trimme grace. Lepidè, venustè, vrbànè, Decorè. Aduer. Cic. *Auec bonne grace, p'laisamment.*

412 * With a great grace. Perelegantèr. Aduerb. Cic. *Auec bonne grace.*

All thinges delight with a meruelous grace. Perfusa lepòre omnia corridere. Lucret.

The man had a great grace in pleasaunt iesting. Magnus in iocando lepos erat in homine.

O desperat and graceles nation. O profligatam, & perditam nationem. Cast.

413 * Unpleasaunt: without grace. Inuenustus. Ter. Illipidus, Inconcinnus, a, um.

Uerses or songes without grace or measure. Incondita carmina. Liu.

414 * Somewhat fowlish, halfe vnsauory, that hath no great grace. Subinsulsus, sa sum. Cic.

Full of delectablenesse and pleasaunt grace. Lepore & venustate affluens. Cic.

415 * Wittely: wisely: pleasantly: merily with grace. Salsè. Aduerb. Cic. *Agreement & prudemment, Plaisamment, Ioyeusement, auec bonne grace.*

A certaine pleasaũt grace in mery sayings, semely for an orator & not such as stoffers vse vsi. Facetiarũ & vrbanitatis oratoriæ nõ scurrilis lepos.

Writinges vnpleasaunt without grace, or elegancie. Inculta & horrida scripta. &c.

Except thou kepe him so much as God will giue ẏ grace. Nisi eum quantũ dij dant tibi opis seruas.

Nothing done against nature hath his grace. Nil decet inuita (vt aiunt) Minerua facere. Cic.

Slow and cold, or without grace and life in his saulke. Lentus in dicendo & penè frigidus. Cic.

Pleasauntnesse and grace in talke. Festiuitas & venustas dicendi. Cic.

A peculiar comelinesse and grace. Inest proprius quibusdam decor in habitu atque vultu. Quint.

Grace before meate. Consecratio mensæ. *Graces.*

416 * Cleane without grace of vtterance or eloquence. Infantissimus. Superlatiuum. Cic.

God giue thee grace to go forward & to increase in this vertue. Macte virtute esto. *Dieu vueille t'accroistre & bien faire en cette vertu que tu as cõmencé.*

Come and say grace. Veni consecraturus mensam.

417 * Without grace, and fairenesse. Inuenustè. Aduerb. *Sans grace & beauté.*

418 ¶ a bone **GRACE** to kepe of the sunne, or any thing on weareth one the head to shadowe the face. Umbraculum, li, n. g. Ouid. Umbella, æ. Iuue.

419 ¶ a **Graffe** or slip of a tre, a poũg set, or shoot. Surculus, li, m. g. Virgultum, ti, n. g. Clauola vel Ciabula, æ. Varr. Insitum & Insitium, ij, n. generis. Calamus, i. m. g. Plin. *Vne greffe à enter, vne ente, vng iecton, ou reiecton d'vn arbre, vn surgeon.*

There is a sober thriftinesse graffed in the race and kinred naturally. Ingenerata familiæ tuæ frugalitas. Cicero.

To breake graffes and sciences frõ trees. Summas plantas defringere ex arbore. Virg. Vide plura in **Greffes**.

¶ a **Gray**. Vide **Badger**.

(a, um. *Gris.*

¶ **Gray** of colour. Cæsius. Glaucus, Leucophæus 420

421 * Clothed in gray or russet. Leucophæatus, a, um, *Vestu de gris.*

422 * To haue gray heares: to waxe olde. Cáneo, nes, canui, nère. virg. Canesco, scis, scere. *Grisõner, vieillir.*

423 * Gray for age, hoare. Canus, na, num. Ouid, *Chenu, blanc de vieillesse.*

Gray as asshes. Cinéreus, a, um. *Couleur de cendre.* 424

425 ¶ a **Gray** hound. Canis venaticus, vel canis venatorius. *Leurier, chien de chasse, ou de venerie.* Canis leporarius. Bud.

426 ¶ **Graines**. Cardamomum, mi, pen, prod. n. g. Plin. *Graine de paradis.*

427 ¶ a **Graine** or a corne. Granum, ni. vt, Granũ hordij. Cic. *Grain.*

Tables hauing graines like waues of water. Undatim crispæ mensæ. Plin.

428 * Graine to die with. Coccum, ci. Plin. *La graine dequoy on faict l'escarlate.*

To bring forth graine. Fundere fruges. Cic.

All maner of graine, or corne. Frumẽtũ, ti, n. g. Sen. è cereale. Col. But Fruges, is more generall not onely for corne, but also all other fruit. Quicquid è terræ prouentu in alimoniam cedit. Hadr.

429 * Barley. Hordeũ, dij, pe. cor. κριθη, *Orge.* Lac abundè suppeditat, si cum fœniculi semine decocta sorbeatur. Dioscor. It maketh plenty of milke, if ye drinke the broth therof sodden with fenell seede. Hordeum dicitur ab horrore.

430 Made of barley. Hordeaceus, a um, penu. cor. Plin. κριθινος, quod est ex materia hordei. vt, panis hordeacius, Barley bread. Plin. *D'orge.*

Belõging to barley, or ẏ liueth with barley. Hordearius, a, um, pen. cor. Plin.

Barley sieped in water, & after dried, parched or fried. Polenta, tæ, f. g. Plin. ἀλφιτον. Hordeũ madefactum, deinde siccatũ & tostũ. *Farine d'orge seichée au feu, ou frite, griolé ou rosty.*

Like or perteyning to barley so dressed. Polentarius, a, um. Plaut. ἀλφιτικος quod pertinet ad polentam, seu quod est ex polenta.

Præparabatur autẽ Polenta hoc modo. Perfusum aqua hordeum siccant nocte vna, postero die frigunt,

deinde molis frangunt, seruantq; in multos dies.
**Wall barley** Phœnicia, vel hordeũ murinũ. Plin.
**It hath an eare with awnes or a beard like barley growing vpon houses and mud walles. Waybent is called** Phœnix in Dioscorides. **The stalke is 6. fingers long and hath 8. or 9. eares vppon it, without any awnes or bearde like vnto darnell** Turn. 17.

431 ¶ **Grammar.** Grammática, ticæ, vel grammátice, tices, f. gen. Cicer. vt, elementa grammatices.
**The rules or principles of grammer.**

432 * **According to the art of grammer** Grammáticè. Aduerb.

433 ¶ a **Grandame or grandmother.** Auia, æ. *La mere grand. Ayeule.* Vide **Graundmother.**

434 ¶ a **Grandfather.** Auus, ui, m. g. *Ayeul.*

435 * **Graundfather to my wife.** Prósocer, sóceri, masculi. gener. Plin. *Le pere de mon beau pere.* Vide **Graundfather.**

436 ¶ a pome **Granate.** Malum granatũ, vel punicum. *Pome de grenade.*

437 ¶ a **Grang, or ferme.** Colonia, æ, Paul. Víc-ulus, li, m. g. *Vng hameau.*

438 ¶ a **Grape, or bearie.** Vua, uæ, fœm. gen. Columel. *Raisin.*

439 * **A cluster of grapes.** Racémus, mi, m. g. Botrus. i. masc. g. *Grappe de raisin.*
**Grape kirnels.** Acini vinacei, vel Acina vinacea.
**Vines beginne to haue grapes.** Induunt se vuis vineæ. Columel.

440 * **Grape harueſt, or the season when grapes are gathered.** Vindémia, æ. Pli. *Vendage.* & vindemíola, æ. Diminut. Cicer.
**Muscadell grapes.** Vuæ apianę. Hadri.

441 ¶ the **Grapple of a ship.** Harpágo, gònis, m. ge. Cæs. *Croc pour accrocher nauires.*
**To grapple or claspe together.** Apprehendere. Inuncare. Harpagare. *Accrocher.*
**Shippes grappled together.** Puppes conſertæ.

442 ¶ **Grasse.** Gramen, gráminis, n. ge. Col. *Herbe.*

443 * **Of grasse.** Gramíneus, a, um. *D'herbes.*

444 * **Grassy, full of grasse.** Graminósus, a, um. Columel. *Herbu.*
**Grasse mowed.** Gramen desectum. Ouid.
**A greene grassie banke by the water side.** Gramineus agger ripæ. Virg.

445 ¶ a **Grasyer that feedeth cattell.** Pecuárius, ri. Cic. *Bergier & qui s'entend à la nourriture des bestes & en fait grand fait.* And Pecuaria, æ, f. gen. vari. **Is the feat of grazing.**

446 * **The grazing of cattell.** Pastio, onis, f. g. vari. *La pasture des bestes, ou le paistage.*
**The horses graze.** Carpunt gramen equi. Virg.
**Sheepe grazing.** Tondentes gramina oues. Lue.

447 ¶ a **Grashoper.** Cicáda, dæ, f. g. Pli. *Cigaille.*

448 ¶ to **Grate, or breake small on thing with an other.** Affrio, as. *Menuiser, Esmier, ou briser menu quelque chose parmi vn autre.*

449 * **To grate or crumme in.** Intero, interis, trîui, trîtum, térere. Var. *Broyer parmy.*

450 ¶ a **Grate with crosse barres in a lettelse win-**

**dowe or any like thing.** Clathrum, thri, neut. gen. singul. & in plur. Clathri & clathra, orum. Colum. *Barreaux ou treilles de bois ou de fer, ou d'autre chose.*

451 ¶ a **Grater to grate bread.** Tyrocnestis, tis, f. gene. τυροκνηστις. Rádula, æ. Columel. Asperum & foraminosum instrumentum, quo in scobem disterimus aliquid & friamus. Hadr. *Vn raclor.*

452 ¶ a **Graue or tumbe.** Sepulchrum. i. n. g. Sarcóphagus, gi, m. ge. Plin. Túmulus, li, masc. gene. Virgil. Bustum, ti, neu. ge. Cicero. Rogus, gi. m. ge. *Vng sepulchre.*
**To continue with one to his graue.** Ad rogum vsque prosequi. Cic.

453 ¶ to **Graue, carue, or intayle.** Scalpo, Sculpo & Insculpo, vel Exculpo, pis (vel vt alijs placet Excalpo, pis) culpsi, culptum. Cælo, las. Incído, cidis, cisum, cídere. ex In & Cædo. *Ingraver, entailler.* Vide **Carue.**

454 * **A grauer wherewith bowyers vse to shaue bowes.** Scobina, binæ, f. g. pen. prod. Plin. *Vne lyme vne rape.*

455 * **Cut graued: or carued in.** Inciſus, ſa, ſum. Cic. *Couppé, Entaillé, Inciſe, Chiqueté.*
**To graue in stone.** Scalpere gemmam, aut aliquid aliud dicimus, authore Diomede, non sculpere.

456 * **Grauing or caruing.** Cælatura, Scalptura, & Sculptûra, ræ, f. g. Plin. *Taillure graueure, Sculpture.*
**He became famouse for grauing in gold.** Inclaruit in auro cœlando. Plin.

457 * **An instrument, wherewith a thing is scraped or ripped, a surgeons instrument to take corrupt fleash from the bones, a grauing yron, a shauing knife.** Scalprum pri, neu. gene. Colum. *Instrument à racler & ratisser à couper & tailler.*

458 * **A grauer or caruer.** Sculptor, & Scalptor, ris. Torentes, tis. *Tailleur, ou graueur.*
**Wrought or grauen in a stone.** Scalptus è saxo.
**Grauen in.** In columnarum spiros insculpta. Plin.
* **That is grauen or carued.** Scúlptilis, & le.
**To graue in brasse.** Incidere in ære. Cic.

459 ¶ a **Graue sober fellow. &c.** Tristis seueritas inest in vultu, atque in verbis fides. Ter.
**When my stile began to wax graue, and had as it were his full ripenesse and age.** Quum oratio iam nostra canescere ret, haberetque suauem quandam maturitatem & quasi senectutem. Cic.

460 ¶ a **Grauell pit.** Sabulétum, Jeti, n. gene. Plin. *Sablonniere.*

461 * **Grauell, or course sand.** Sabulum, li, n. g. Sábulonis, m. g. Plin. Glarea, æ. Colum. arena est crassior. *Sablon.*

461 * **Course grauell. The ballast or laslage of shippes.** Saburra, æ. Proprie sabulum est vilius & crassius, quo naues onerari solent, ad certam mensuram, quò stabiliores sint. *Gresse arene de quoy on charge les nauires iusques de certaine mesure affin d'estre plus fermes.*

464 * **Grauelly full of grauell.** Sabulósus, pen. prod. Adiect. Colum. *Sablonneux, plein de Sablon.*

465 * **Small grauell.** Glarèola, læ. Diminutiuũ. Plaut. *Sablon menue.*
**The barrayne and vnfruitefull grauell.** Ieiuna glarea. Virg.

¶ a Graundfather. Auus, ui, m. gen. *Ayeul pere grand.*

467 * My great graundfathers grandfather. Atauus, tăui, m. g. Cic. *L'ayeul ou pere grand du bisayeul.*

468 * My great grandfathers brother. Propatruus, pătrui, m. g. Caius. *Grand oncle.*

469 * The great graundfathers father. Tritauus, tăui, m. g. Paul. *Le pere grand trois fois en droit linage.*

470 * I great graũdfather. Próauus, ani. Ci. *Bisayeul.*

471 ¶ a Graundmother. Auia, æ. Cicer. *La mere grand, Ayulle.*

472 * My wifes graundmother. Prósocrus, us. Modest. *La grande mere de ma femme.*

473 * I great graundmother. Atauia, f. g. Proauia, abauia, f. g. *La mere de ma mere grãde.*

¶ to Graunt, or giue. Concèdo, dis, cessi. Indulgeo, ges, dulsi. Largior, giris, gitus sum. Affirmo, as. *Otroyer.* Vide Giue.

474 * Graunted or giuen. Concessus, Contributus, a, um. *Octroyé.*

475 The Senate hath graunted thy request. Concessit Senatus petitioni tuæ.

476 * Not graunted or giuen. Inconcessus, sa, sum. Quint. *Pont ottroyé ou donné.*

Licence graunted them. Potestas permissa illis.

To graũt ones request. Precib⁹ alterius indulgere.

Gently and easely to graunt ones desire. Sè alicui vel rogitu alicuius facilem præbere. Cic.

God graunteth our prayers. Annuit votis nostris Deus. Claud.

To graunt or giue bountifully of that is an other mans. Elargiri de alieno.

The prince graunted me &c. Ius trium liberorum mihi princeps indulsit. Plin.

¶ Greas or fat. Adeps, ădipis, D. ge. Pinguèdo & Pinguitudo, dinis, fœ. g. *Graisse ou sain.*

478 * Molten grease, or dripping. Liquamen, quãminis, n. g. *Graisse ou sain fondu.*

479 Greasy or sluttish. Squalid⁹, da, dũ. *Crasseux ou sale.*

480 * Swynes grease, Axungia, æ. Plin. *Oing, sain de porceau.*

With greasy handes. Puer vncis tractauit ealicis manibus, Homer.

481 * Grease like tallow. Sęuosus, pen. Prud. Adiectiuum. Plin. *Resemblant a suif.*

¶ Great. Magnus, a, um. Grandis, & de. Ingens, gentis. om. g. *Grand.*

483 * Verie great. Permagnus. Prægrandis. Ingens.

Exceeding great. Immensus, a, um. Immãnis, & ne. om. g. *Grand outre mesure.*

484 * To wax great. Grandesco, Ingrandesco, descis, dui, descere. Cæsar. *Deuenir grand, agrandir.*

485 * How great so euer. Quantus quantus, ta, tum. Ter. *Combien grand.*

486 * Great with young. Prægnans, tis, m. ge. Grauidus, vt grauida mulier. Cicer.

487 * Greatnesse or largenesse or bignesse. Magnitudo, nis, f. g. Plin. *Grandeur, magnitude.*

Passing greatnesse. Immẽsitas, Immãnitas, vastitas, tatis, f. g. *Grandeur excessive.*

488 * Greatly or very much. Magnopere. Adverbi vi, magnopere errare. Lucret. *Grandement.*

* Very much or greatly. Valdè. Adverbium, à valide factum est detractо. i. *Grandement.*

* So much: so vehemently: so greatly: so earnestly. Tantopere. Aduer. Plaut. *Tant grandement.* 489

* Greatnesse: auncientie. Grandĭtas, tatis, fœm. g. vt granditas verborum. Cicer. 490

* So much or so great or such. Tantus ta tũ. *Si grand.* 491

* A great audience. Frequens auditorium. Plin. 492

Of great hope and towardnesse. Eximia spe adolescens. Cicer. 493

A huge great cave. Aortum immane. Virg.

A great occasion. Occasio ampla. Cicer.

Great honour. Decus opimum. Cur.

A great laughter. Risus effusus, vel solutus. Virg.

More hope, greater hope. Huberior spes. Cic.

Great and large cost. Dapsilis sumptus. Plaut.

Great riches. Fortunas amplissimas amittere.

I do not greatly meruaile. Non magnopere miror. Cicero.

* Greatly, exceedingly. Impensè, sius, sissimè. Aduerb. *Moult fort, Grandement.* 494

Great strength. Vires validæ. Virg.

Greatly to desire. Impensè regnum affectare. Liuius.

He made an exceeding great shout or noyse. Clamorem immensum tollit. Virg.

A great heate. Aestus validus. Ouid.

Great prayses. Eximiæ laudes. Catul.

Great swiftnesse. Celeritas rapida. Plin.

Of great strength and riches. Virium & opum validus. Tacit.

To yelde a great noyse. Vastos sonitus dare. Virg.

A great number. Numerus veteranorum & armatorum satis frequens.

To make a man of as great honour and authoritie as an other. Ex æquare aliquem dignitate cum altero. Cæsar.

Ambition did grow to greater abuse, then euer it did at any other time. Exarsit ambitio magis quàm vnquam aliàs. Liu.

Great misery. Miseria insignis. Cic.

Much greater care. Cura impensior. Ouid.

The fame or report waxeth great. Cõualescit fama. Curt. Ingraueſcit, Increbrescit.

To se great honestie in one. Lumẽ probitatis prospicere in aliquo. Cicer.

Greatly to desire. Valdè cupere. Plin.

Great hunger. Arcta, vel dira fames vrgebat. Sil.

To thinke in a great matter. Permagnum existimare. Cicer.

Of greatest wit and diligence in this our citie. Nostræ ciuitatis & ingenio & industria præstantissimus. Cicer.

Great slens. Alta sileptia. Ouid.

Greater plenty &c. Copia victus vberior. Iuuen.

What great matter could Cleomenes do? Quid inquam magnopere potuit Cleomenes facere, quum auaritia nauibus extinctis? Cic.

Exceeding great charges. Ingentes impensæ, quæ & luxuriosæ dicuntur. Liu.

Greatly & notably to reprehende. Vituperare ingenter. Cicer.

The epistle was as great as a booke. Epistola voluminis erat instar. Cic.

A great & large body. Corpus spatiosum. Ouid.

Great rest. Alta quies. Virg.

Great gaine. Opimi quæstus. Plin.

My exceeding great friende. Amicus summus meus. Ter. Intimus amicus. Cic.

Somewhat a greater portion of honie. Exiguum aceti, & pluſculum mellis adijciunt. Plin.

An exceeding great ſomme of money. Immanis pecunia. Cic.

A great ſolemne aſſemble. Conuentus celeberrimus. Cicer.

Made with exceeding great cunning. Summo artificio facta. Cic.

Exceeding great expenſes. Effuſus ſumptus. Cicero.

That there hath bene great byute or talke. Scitis per hos dies creberrimum fuiſſe ſermonem. Cic.

So great a regarde had they. &c. Adeo ſumma erat obſeruatio in bello mouendo. Cic.

495 ¶ a Gridiron, ſuch as they broile meate on. Craticula, læ, f. g. Crates ferrea. *Le gril.*

Put it vpon the gredíron. Impone craticulæ i. ſuperpone.

496 ¶ Greedy. Auidus, cupidus, da, dum.

The greedie deſire of pleaſure. Voluptatis auidæ libidines. Cicero.

To make the hier greedie. Emptorem hiatem inducere. Horat.

497 * Gredineſſe. Auiditas & voracitas, tatis, f. g.

498 * Gredely. Auidè, voráciter, Sitienter. Aduerb.

To eat gredely. Auido ore captare cibos. Seu.

Outrageous gredely hunger. Fames rabida. Improba ventris rabies. Virg.

A gredy wolfe. Rapax lupus. Colum.

499 ¶ a Græke borne. Graiugena, næ. com. gene. Græcus, ci, maſ. ge. *Vng gree natif.*

500 ¶ Greene. Viridis & re, Gramíneus, hérbeus & hérbidus, a, um. *Verd.*

To be greene. Víreo, res, rui. Virg. *Verdoier.*

501 * To wax greene. Vireſco, cis. *Deuenir verd.*

502 * Being grene or flouriſhing. Virens. Partic. Hor. *Eſtant verd, verdoyant.*

Greene fields. Campi virentes, frondentes, herbidi, graminei.

503 * Somewhat greene of colour. Subuiridis, & de. Plin. *Aucunement verd.*

504 * Greenely: somwhat with a greene colour. Viridè, Aduer. *Verdement, aucunement Verd.*

Greene cheeſe or ſoft and rowen cheeſe. Caſeus muſteus. Plin. *Formage frais fait.*

To become, or waxe greene againe. Syluæ læſæ reuireſcunt. Ouid.

He ſat downe on a greene banke. Toro viridante conſederat. Virg.

Colour greene like leekes. Praſinus color. Plin.

505 * Greeneneſſe. Viriditas, tátis, f. g. Cic. viror, roris, maſ. gene. *Verdeur.*

To leeſe the greeneneſſe. Amittere viriditatem.

As greene. Nemus omne viret. Virg.

The ground waxeth greene with graſſe. Humus vernat. Ouid.

Hauing a pale greene colour. Gemma viridè pallens Plin.

506 * Made greene. Viridicatus, penu. product. Adiectiuum. Cicer.

His wound doth wax greene againe or his ſore doth breake out a gaine. Morbus ei recrudeſcit. vulnus eius recrudeſcit.

The kayre greene adourning of the bankes with graſſe. Rixarum veſtitus viridiſsimi. Cicer.

Freſh or greene woundes. Recentia vulnera. Plin.

¶ a Greffer. Inſitor, & Cónſitor, toris, m. gen. Plin. *Qui ſcait enter, Enteur.* 507

* A greffing. Inſitio, & plantatio, onis, f. ge. Colu. Inſitus, tus, m. g. *Entement, enture.* 508

* To greffe, ſet or plant. Inſero, ris, pen. cor. ſéui, inſitum, rere. Pango & Repango, gis, pégi & panxi, pactum, gere. Col. Planto, tas. Emplaſtro, as. Colu. *Enter les arbres.* 509

* That is greffed or putte in, not naturall. Inſitiuus, & Inſitius, a, um. Gell. *Qui eſt enté & non point naturel.* 510

The loue of knowledge naturally greffed in our mindes. Inſitus menti amor cognitionis. Cic.

To greffe. Inſetere arbori. Colu. *Planter ou ſemer, Enter.* Vide plura in Graffe.

¶ Greife, ſorow, payne. Dolor, ris, m. g. Aegritúdo, tádinis, fœmin. gene. vexátio, nis, fœmin. gene. *Doleur.* 511

¶ to haue Grieſe, to be ſory. Dóleo, doles, dolui, dólitum, dolere. Cice. *Auoir douleur. Eſtre marri & diſplaiſant.* 512

Grieſe. Acerbitas, vexatio, Cruciátus, Aculeus, Stimulus, morſus per Metaphoram.

The pinching cares and griefs of minde, for our owne affaires. Solicitudinũ domeſticarum aculei.

Grieſe and anger. Acerbitas animi. Cic.

To die with great ſorow & grieſe. Sommo cruciatu perire. Cic.

All griefes. Omnes acerbitates, omnes dolores, cruciatuſque perferrem. Cic.

The pyches & griefes of ſorow. Stimuli doloris.

Remorſe or griefe of conſcience ſhall be left. Morſus & contractiunculæ animi relinquentur. Cic.

¶ Greihound. Vide Grayhounde.

¶ to Greue. Torquere, Pertorquere. Pungere, Repungere. Stimulare. Angere, Affligere. Conflictari. per metaphoram.

This one thing grieueth me ſore. Hoc mihi moleſtum eſt. Terent. Hoc me malè habet. Id vnum ægré fero.

Wounded or greatly grieued in his hart. Animo ſaucius. Cicero.

Ill fortune, greuous aduerſity. Infeſta fortuna.

To grieue. Afficere moleſtia. Cic.

To doe that ſhall grieue him. Aegrè alicui facere. Terent.

Moued or grieued with loſſe of. &c. Dolore tactus amiſſæ coniugis. Ouid.

Though all the world be grieued with it. &c. Fremant omnes licet, dicam quod ſentio. Cic.

To be ſore grieued. Suis incommodis angi. Cic.

Grieued, vexed. Conflictatus, vexatus, ta, tum.

The more I am tormented or grieued with it. Quàm magis id repeto, tam magis vror. Plaut.

Grieued them ſore. Frigus excruciabat nudos.

To grieue to make one grieued. Aſpergere moleſtiam alicui.

It grieueth me to ſee it. Dolent hæc re oculi mihi.

Nothyng grieued me all this whyle, but that I could not haue your company. Nihil interim molestum fuit, nisi quòd vestra consuetudine frui non licuit.

That grieueth or troubleth the minde Aculeatum per metaphoram. Aculeata sophismata. Cic.

To be sore grieued with scarcitie & dearth of victaile. Conflictari graui annóna. Cæsar.

To be grieued. &c. Memoria malorum torqueri.

Grieueth me no lesse. Hæc res non minus me malè habet quàm te gnate mi. Ter.

Be ye not grieued nor sory, or vexe not or torment not your selfe because, that. &c. Ne angimini, neue dolete, quòd me vendideritis. Cast.

Ye cannot deuise a greater mischiefe against our father, or doe any thing ỳ will grieue him more, and tourne vs all to more displeasure. Nihil potestis grauius consulere in nos, aut in patrem nostrum. Cast.

Did cast me in this griefe or grieued me in this point. Aspersit hoc mihi molestiæ hæc epistola. Cicero.

The memorie of that man pierceth my hart, or grieueth my minde sore. Effodit illius memoria pectus meum. Cic.

Desire of liberty grieueth or tormenteth their mindes. Libertatis desyderium remordet animos.

Offences cõmitted doo grieue mens consciences. Admissa peccata remordent. Liu.

There was no lesse greuous discord that yeare at home. Eo anno nõ segniot discordia domi fuit.

This rubbes him on the galle, this grieueth him or pincheth him to the hart. Hoc malè habet virum. Ter. i. afficit, torquet.

Which daye and night grieueth him, and biteth him by the stomake. Hunc scrupulum, qui se dies noctesque stimulat, ac pungit, vt euellatis postulat.

* He is sore grieued. &c. Fremit ereptum sibi consulatum. Cic.

When it pleaseth not all, but some men will finde themselues grieued with. Habere querelam dicitur res aliqua. Cicer.

514 * To wax greuous. Aggraueſco, scis. Cic. Recrudesco, scis. per metaphoram.

515 * Greuously. Aegrè, Grauiter, Molestè. Acerbè, Grauatè, Grauatim. *Griefuement, à regret.*

516 * Very greuous. Permolestus, ta, tum. Cic.

517 * Greuous. Molestus, ta, tum.

518 * Somewhat greenous or displeasaunt. Submolestus. Adiect. Cic. *Aucunement molefte.*

To waxe grieuous agayne. Recrudescere, dicitur morbus. Curt.

To most olde men age is a greuous burden. Senectus plerisque senibus odiosa est. Cic.

519 * Verye greuously. Pergrauiter, penult. cor. Aduerbium. Cicer. *Fort griefuement & affrement.*

520 * Somewhat grieuously or displeasaumly. Submolestè. Aduerb. vt: Submolestè ferre. Cicero. *Eſtre aucunement marri & ennuyé de quelque choſe.*

They take it grieuously. &c. Molestè ferunt obiurgari. Cicer.

To asswage the grieuousnesse, Leuare atrocitatem alicuius rei. Cic.

521 ¶ a Griffon, or gripe. Grips, griphis, mascul. g. vel etiam griphus, phi. Plin.

¶ Grimmely, sowerly: lowringly: crabbedly. Torue. Aduerbium. Plaut. *Aigrement, Affreuſement.*

522

* Frowning or fearefull, grimme and cruell in looking. that hath a grimme looke. Toruus, ua, uum. *Affreux & eſpouentable à regarder. Qui hait le regarde felon.*

523

¶ to Grinne or shewe the teeth as a dogge doth. Ringo, ringis, rinxi, rictum, ringere, vel Ringor, ringeris, pen. cor. Deponens. Ter.

524

* A grinning or scornefull opening of ỳ mouth, as when a dogge narreth: the face or countenaſice of a man, or the forme of his visage when he is angry. Rictus, tus, m. ge. *La myne & trongne d'vn homme fier & courroucé.*

525

The narring, or grinning of a dog: the pawning of a dogges mouth. Caninus rictus. Iuuenal.

A grinning dogge. Ringens canis.

¶ to Grinde, as with a mill. Molo, & Cõmolo, pen. cor. lis, lui, lere, mólitum. Cæsar. Extero, & Cõtero, ris, triui, trítũ, rere. *Mouldre.* Mola terere.

526

* To grind ỳ teeth together for anger or payne, to grunt or grone. Frendeo, des, frendui, fressum, dère. Varro. *Grincer les dens.*

527

* To bray or grinde: to make or bake bread. Pinso, sis, sui, pistum, & pinsitum, pe. cor. apud Columellum & pinsum apud Vitruuium saepius, pinsere. Colum.

528

To grinde barly. Hordea pinsere. Ouid.

A grinder of coulours for a painter. Tritor colorum. Plin.

¶ Gripinges, paines, and grieuinges of the stomacke. Torsiones stomachi. Pli. Tormina, num, n. gen. plur.

529

The raw roote of rape griped, and gnaweth the belly. Cruda rapi radix ventrem mordicat. Gal, lib 6. simpl. medic.

¶ a Gripe of corne in reaping or so much hey or corne, as one with a pitchforke or hooke can take vp at a time. Merges, gitis, f. g. Virg. *Vne poignee d'eſpis d'blé.*

¶ Grises or steppes were made to go vp vnto the entrie. Gradibus surgebant limina. Virg.

¶ a Gristle. Cartilãgo, lãginis. f. g. Pli. *Cartilage, tendron ou tendrillon.* & Cartilagineus, a, um. Of a gristle. Cartilaginòsus, sa, sum. Full of gristles. *Cartilagineux.*

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He scantly bestowed xl. pens vppon the feast, or x. Grotes. Vix drachmis obsonatus est decem.

¶ a Grocer, a spicer, an apothecarie. Aromatarius, tarij. Bud. *Eſpicier, Apotecaire.* Salgamarius, arij, mas. ge.

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¶ to Grone or waile. Gemo. Ingemo, ingemis, mui, itum. gere. Gemisco, cis. Claud. *Gemir. gemir.*

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To grone. Emittere vocem cum querimonia. Cic.

The ground roareth or groneth. Solum mugit sub pedibus. Virg.

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* A waylng or lamenting, a mourning, a pitifull grone or sigh. Gémitus, tus, m. g. Cic. *Gemiſſement.*

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¶ a Grome of the chamber. Cubicularius, rij, m. g. Cic. *Valet de chambre. Cubiculaire.*

¶ to Grope or feele softely. Palpo, as, & Palpor,

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paris. *Taster & manier doulcement.* Attrecto & Cõtrecto, tas.

536 * A groaping or feeling of the waye with ones hande or other thing. Prætentatus, tatus, pen. prod. masc. g. Plin.

537 ¶ **Groape** or be busie with one. Subagito, gitas, pen. cor. tare. Ter.

To proue, trye, or feele the way as he goeth: to grope the way. Prætentare iter corniculis dicitur limax. Plin.

538 ¶ **Grossenesse**, fatnesse. Obesitas, tatis, fœmi. ge. Colum. Nimia corporis obesitas. Colum. Crassities, ei, & Crassitûdo, túdinis, f. gen. Plin. *Groſseur, Graſseur.*

539 * Grosnesse or fleshinesse. Corpulentia, æ. fœ. gen. *Corpulence.*

540 * Corpulent: grose: fleshly. Corpulentus, ta, tum. Plaut. *Corpulent, Gros, Charnu.*

541 * Verie grosse or thicke. Præcrassus, a, sum. Plin. *Fort gros ou espes.*

A young man of a grosse or dull iudgment. Obesa naris iuuenis Horat.

542 * Thicke: slowly: grossely. Spissè. Aduerb. Plin. *Espeſſ. ment, Tardement, Groſſement.*

More grosse or corpulent. Corpulentior Hercule atque habitior. Plaut.

To make a fatte or grosse body to be verie leane. Ad maciem reducere obesum corpus. Plin.

A grosse and thicke aire. Pingue & concretum cœlum: tenue & purum contraria. Cic.

543 ¶ **Groue**, a parke. Arborétum, éti, n. gen. pen. prod. *Vng Parque d'arbres, Bocage.*

544 * A wood serving for pleasure: a groue. Nemus, némoris. *Vng bois de plaiſante, ou vne foreſt.*

Let vs hide our selues in this thicke groue or wood. Abdamus nos in hoc densum nemus. Cast. *Fourrons nous en ce bocage espes.*

A groue of any kinde of trees: an hoppard or a vineyard where vines growe vp by trees. Arbustum, arbusti. Colum. *Vng Parc d'arbres, Bocage.*

545 * In high and thicke wood, a groue dedicated to some God. Lucus, luci, m. g. Cic. *Hault bois & espes, bocage dedié à quelque Dieu.*

¶ I sleape **Groueling** or vpõ my face. Dormio pronus, id est, dormire soleo.

546 ¶ the **Ground**, the moist earth. Humus, mi, f. g. Cic. γαῖα. Vt, Stratus humo gelida. Stat. Lying a long vpon the colde ground.

547 * On the ground a lowe. Humi, genitiuus vice aduerbij positus: aliquando construitur cum verbo quietis aut motus non exterioris, & significat in humo, vel super humum, vel intra humum. Cic.

548 The ground chappeth. Dehiscit tellus ima. Virg. Tellus, lúris, f. g.

The ground & foundatiõ of, probability, &c. Sedes & fundamentum constituendæ fidei narratio. Cic.

549 * That is vnder the ground. Subterráneus. Adiecti. Colum. *Qui eſt ſoubs terre.* Vt, Subterranea domus. Plin.

550 * A suretie, or stabilitie, the ground of a cause or matter. Firmamentum, ti, n. g. Vt, Reipub. firmamentum. Cic. *Fermeté, Force & puiſſance.*

They creepe on the ground in sede of feete. Humi vice pedum serpunt. Plin.

Cast thy rod vpõ the ground. Abijce virgam humi. Cast.

Grounded vpon truth. Fundatum veritate. Cic.

A doctrine substantially grounded and taught on sure principles. Accuratè fundata & exstructa disciplina. Cic.

We must stay, or ground our selues vpõ vertue, to attaine the hope of perfit and blessed life. Fiducia virtutis nobis nitendum est, ad spem beatè viuendi. Cic.

551 * The ground, the sole of the foote. Solum, li, neu. g. *La terre, la plante de pieds.*

The ground of. Stabilitatis constantiæque eius quam in amicitia quærimus firmamentũ est fides.

To lay the ground and chiefe stay of his defence. Causæ fundamenta iacere. Cic.

552 * A sinking downe to the bottom or that sinketh to the bottom, grounds. Sedimentum, ti, Plin. *Affaiſſement de quelque grand choſe peſante, quand elle s'eſt abbaiſſee & affaiſſe.*

553 ¶ **Groũdsell.** *Senecio.* Senecio, ônis. πρεσβύτης, quasi vernus senex, seu cito, vel verè senescens, quòd vere aduentante flores eius humani capilli ritu canescant, & celeriter in pappum & lanuginem abeant. Dioſc. Lib. 4. cap. 92.

Groundsell leaues laied to with fine powder of frankencense, heall wounded synewes, and also other woundes. Senecionis folia cum farina thuris (ex manna thuris) tum reliquis vulneribus, tũ neruorum quoque medentur. Plin. Lib 4. cap. 29.

554 * A groundselling of an house. Substructio, nis, f. gene. Vitru.

555 ¶ to **Growe**, or encrease. Creſco, & Accreſco, scis, creui, cretum. Adaugesco, augescis. *Croiſtre.*

556 * To growe together: to congele, to waxe hard together. Concrescо, scis. Cicero. *Croiſtre enſemble, congeler, endurcir enſemble.*

557 * Growing: encreasing. Crescens. Partici. Martial. *Croiſſant, accroiſſant.*

558 * A gathering or growing together: a congeling or waxing hard of many thinges. Concretio, nis, f. g. Cic. *Aſſemblement de choſes qui ſe prennent enſemble, & s'endurciſſent ou eſpaiſſiſſent.*

559 * To growe, or spring, to be borne. Enascor, eris, enatus sum, sci. Varro. *Croiſtre, accroiſtre, Naiſtre.*

560 * That springeth or is growe againe, new borne. Renatus, penult. product. Participi. Vt, Dentes renati. Plin.

561 * The congeling or growing together. Concretus, huius concretus, penult. prod. Idem quod Concretio. Plin.

562 * To growe or spring vp vnder. Subnascor, ris, subnâtus sum, nasci. Plin. *Surcroiſtre.*

563 * To growe vnder or lowe: to increase and waxe more and more. Succresco, scis. Columel. *Croiſtre, deſſoubs ou en bas & aller en croiſſant.*

564 * To growe, to waxe great, to increase in age. Adolesco, cis, adolui, & adoleui, adultum, lescere. *Croiſtre. Deuenir grand.*

565 * Full growne, growen to full age. Adultus, ta, tum. ab Adolesco. *Qui eſt parvenu, & eſt hors de creiſſance. Qui eſt in ſa grand force & vigeur.*

566 * To growe vp. Procreſco, ſcis. Liu.

567 * To growe againe. Recreſco, cis, creui, cretum, creſcere. *Renoiſſre.*

568 * To beginne to ſpring or growe. Suborior, ríris, ſubortus ſum, vel ſubóreris, penult. corr. rîri. Plin. *Sourdre, ſe leuer, naiſtre.*

569 * Growing or ſpringing about. Obnatus, ta, tum. Ab obnaſcor. Liu. vt, Obnata ripis ſalicta. Liu.

570 * To growe: to increaſe. Coáleo, les, lui. &, Coalésco, cis, álui, álitum, léſcere. Colum. *Croiſtre, accroiſtre.*

571 * To increaſe: to growe and waxe more & more. Increſco, ſcis, creui. Liu. *S'augmenter, croiſtre de plus en plus.*

572 * To waxe olde, to growe out of vſe, to decaie. Obſoleo, les, leui, lui, lete, letum. Cicer. *Aller hors d'vſage, deſcacouſtumer perdre ſa ſaiſon ſe paſſer.*

573 * To beginne to growe: to dwe ſacrifice with incenſe or other things: to burne, to burne ſweete thinges. Adoleo, es, pen. corr. adólui, & Adoleui, adultum, adolere.

To growe vp in heigth. In altitudinem repere, ſiue proſilire dicuntur frutices. Colum. In cacumina vitis euadit. Col. E terra ſe altius attollere. Cic.

To grow after one. Succreſcere ætati alicuius. Cic.

Feathers pulled growe againe. Pennæ auulſæ reuiuiſcunt. Ouid.

That growe vpon. Robora innata rupibus. Ouid.

A cuſtome is growen in vſe. Inueterauit vel increbuit conſuetudo. Cæſar.

May growe in bigneſſe and become ripe. Pubeſcant, maturitatemque aſſequantur quæ oriuntur è terra. Cic.

And made to growe and increaſe in vs. Natura induit nobis, inoleuitque in ipſis ſtatim principijs, &c. Gell

The matter is growen to a common prouerbe. Increbuit res prouerbio. Liu.

To growe to the heigth of three cubites in three yeeres. Adoleſcere in tria cubita triennio. Plinius.

The rotes of vines be ſaide to growe and ſpred ouer rankly. Prorepere in luxuriem dicuntur radices vitium. Colum.

It growe to a cuſtome, or a cuſtome was taken vp. Inualuit conſuetudo. Plin. iun.

A mã may breake rather, then make ſtraite thoſe thinges that are longe growen to an ill facion. Frangas citius quàm corrigas, quæ in prauum indurueruntt. Quintil.

They could no otherwiſe growe to one ſocietie, but onely by lawes. Coaleſcere in populi vnius corpus nulla re præterquam legibus poterant. Liu.

Growing in yeeres: waxing olde. Annis vergens. Tacit.

It grewe vp in higth. In altum excreuit. Lucan.

Men grewe in great admiration. Exarſit admiratio. Plin.

¶ to Grub, to ſhrubbe, or rid from buſhes or trees. Extricare ſylueſtrem agrum. Colum.

574 ¶ priuie Grudge, or hatred with diſſembling of countenaunce. Simultas, tatis, f. g. Cicer. *Vne haine couuerte.*

There was priuie diſpleaſure or grudge betwene this man and Curio. Huic ſimultas cum Curione intercedebat. Cæſar.

Remorſe and grudge of conſcience. Labes conſcientiæ. Cic.

The people murmured or grudged greatly at thoſe thinges. Hæc fremit plebs. Liu.

Grudgeings of feuers. Febrium reliquiæ. Cicer. Admonitio morbi. Plin.

There is a ſecrete grudge. Subeſt ſimultas. Cic.

575 * Malice, ill will, grudge. Maleuolentia, æ. Cic. *Malice, Malueillance.*

She kept grudge in the bottom of hir hart. Premit altum corde dolorem. Virg.

576 ¶ Gruell, potage. Pulmentum, ti, n. g. Plaut. *Toute ſorte de viande, ou potage.*

577 ¶ to Grunt as ſwine dwe. Grunnio, nis: niui. Col. *Grongnir comme font les porceaux.*

578 * To make a great grunting, or roaring. Pétfremo mis, mui, émitum. Cic.

579 * The grunting of ſwine. Grunnitus, tus, m. g. Col. *Grongnement.*

## G V

580 ¶ Guarded or warded. Communitus, Munitus, ſtipatus, ta, tum. *Muni garni.*

581 ¶ a Gueſt, one that taketh his lodging in a place. Diuerſor, ſoris, m. g. Cic. Hoſpes, pitis, com. g. *Vn hoſte qui prent logis en vn lieu.*

582 * A gueſt. Conſeſſor, oris, m. g. Cic. Contubernális. Vide Chamberfellow.

583 * A gueſt bidden to ones table. Cõuiua, ux, com. g. Cic. *Qui eſt conuié, ou inuité au banquet.*

A gueſten chamber. Hoſpitale cubiculum. Liu.

¶ to Guide or gouerne. Regere. Vide Gouerne.

584 * The principal maker of the marriage: alſo the chiefe capitayne or leader in warre or any other thing: a fore man: a guide. Auſpex, auſpicis, m. g. *Qui aueit le principal affaire des nopces auſſi le chef-tain ou conducteur en la guerre ou autre choſe.*

Without any leader or guide to ſhewe the way. Sine duce peruenire ad aliquid. Cic.

The ladie of learning being our guide. Muſa auſpice, id eſt, duce. Horat.

Nature is guide of honeſt life. Dux rectè viuendi natura. Cic.

A ruler: guide, or protectour of the commons. Demarchus, princeps populi aut tribunus plebis dicitur. Sparti.

To dwe a thing vnder the conducte and guiding of an other. Ductu alterius aliquid facere. Liu.

¶ Guile, deceite in bying and ſelling. Impoſtura, ræ, pen. prod. Vlp.

To bie a thing without fraude and guile, thinking that the ſeller hath good authoritie to warrant it. Fide bona emere. Plaut.

Simply and without guile. Hæc vt intelligatis ſyncerè à me pronuntiari. Cæſar. Vide Gile.

¶ Guildhalle. Curia municipalis.

¶ Guize. Vide Facion.

585 ¶ a Gulfe, a great pit and ſwallow of a riuer where the water is ſwallowed vp. Gurges, gúrgitis, m. g. *Vne gouffre, vne foſſe & creux d'vne riuiere ou l'eaue s'engorge.*

G. ANTE. V.

Swalowed vp in the goulfe or whirlpole of loue. Absorptus vortice amoris. Catul.

586 * A swallow, goulfe, or whirlpole, a quaue myre that sucketh vp or swalloweth. Vorágo, áginis, f.g. Vertex, vel Vortex, ticis, m.g. Virg.

587 * Full of goulfes and swallowing pittes. Voraginòsus, a, um. Hirt.

588 * The bosome, the playtes of a garment, the neither partes of the eyen that be holow, a guife of the sea. Sinus, sinus, m.g. *Le sein, les replis d'ung habillement, Le dessoubs des yeulx qui est creux: vng golfe de mer.*

589 ¶ a Gulle, a common name to sundrie birdes of the sea, as a cormorant, &c. Mergus, gi, m.gen. Platalea, æ, f.g. Varr. Gauia, æ. Plin.

590 ¶ the Gullette, or parte wherby meate and drinke passeth into the stomacke, sometime gluttony. Gula, læ, f.g. Plin. vt, Luxurians delicatorum hominum gula. Gel. *La gueule, gourmandise.*

591 ¶ a Gulligutte or deuourer of his owne substaunce, a lurcher. Lurco, cònis, m.g. Suet. *Vn gourmand qui dessend tout ses biens en gourmandize.*

592 ¶ Gumme of trees. Gummi, Indeclin. n.g. Gummis, is, f.g. Plin. *De la gomme.* Resina, æ. Plin.

593 ¶ the Gumme or tawe wherein the teeth be sette. Gingiua, uæ, f.g. *Gengiue.*

594 * A little gumme. Gingiuula, læ, f.g. Apul.

595 ¶ a Gunne. Tormentum, ti, n.g. Bombarda, æ, f.g. Hadr. *Piece d'artillerie.*

596 * A gunne stone, or pellet. Glans, dis, f.g. Sphærula, læ, f.g. *Vn boulet.*
Gunne powder. Puluis factitius, vel bombardicus. *Poudre à canon.*

* A gunne called an arquebusshere. Sclopus siue Stlopus, pi. Scorpio, nis, siue Scorpius, pij, m.g. Bud. *Arquebuse, Hacquebute.* 597

¶ a Gurnarde fishe. Hirca, cæ, f.g. Plin.

¶ a Gutte or bowell. Intestinum, ni, n.g. &, Insestinus, ni, m.g. Plin. *Boyau, entraille.* 598 599

* He that is sicke of wringing in ye small guttes. Iliósus, penult. prod. Plin. *Qui ha mal des menus boyaux. Plancs.* 600

* The flanke, the small guttes. Ile, ilis, n.g. vel Pluraliter. Ilia, ilium, ilibus. Iuuenal. *Les flancs.* 601

* The small gutte. Intestinum, tenue. Cels. *L'intestin & boyau tenue ou tenure, dedens lequel s'engendre la passion Iliaque.* 602

¶ a Gutter, sinke or canell. Canalis, nàlis, m.g. Cloáca, ácæ, f.g. Colluuiarium, rij, n.gen. Vitru. *Gouttiere, esgout conduict à eau.* 603

* The space betweene two walles: a gutter. Andron, andronos, masc.g. Plin. *Despace qui est entre deux murailles: gouttiere.* 604

* A gutter receiuing rayne of diuers houses. Compluuium, uij. Colum. *Vne gouttiere recueillant playe de plusieurs toicts.* 605

* Gutters into which eaues doe droppe. Deliquiæ, arum, f.g. Plin. *Gouttieres.* 606
One that maketh cleane canels or gutters, a canell raker. Cloacarum purgator.

* A diche: a trenche: a furrow: a gutter to conueigh water. Incile, incilis, pen. prod. n.g. Colum. Colliquiæ, & Colliciæ, arum. Bud. *Vne fosse, trenche, canal, ou conduict à detourner l'eau.* 607
Gutters in streetes or places paued. Inciles canales. Fest. *Gouttieres en rues & lieux pauez.*

# H.



Which corruptly wee name Ache is commonly called aspirationis nota, and among our greekishe Grammarians is vtterly denied to be a letter, because the Greekes vse it onely before vowels, and most commonly in the beginning of wordes. But whether it be a letter in Greece, or onely a breath as they say: yet surely they must needes graunt that we in England haue great neede of it, and vse it both afore & also after our english vowels, as Sith, Taught, Sight, &c. And me thinke such wordes cannot well be written, or plainly sounded without an h actually placed among them. Many therefore now a daies to be sure they will want nothing, haue with h foysted in also an idle g, (Sigh, Taught, Sight) which to our eare soundeth nothing at all. For euery vowell compacted in diphthongs, and consonants in compounding wordes, ought both to be seene seuerally to the eye, and also distinctly to be heard to the eare. And that is the true Ortography and right vse of all letters, as I haue before shewed out of Aristotle and Quintilian. And whereas H is seuerally ioyned in one syllable with C, S, D, & T. as they corruptly write These, She, The te, and The trem facere to thriue: Sir Thomas Smith very properly sheweth by a pretie similitude of Musicke that it should not be so, but rather some fit characters to be deuised for them, where h should nomore be seene, then it is heard. For Musicke is therefore called Symphonia, because bothe the base, triple, and meane are so equally tempered together in iust proportion of time, breathe, and tune, that no parte drowneth an other, but euery one may sensibly be heard in like measure of sounde to the eare: So in Grammer euery letter that is written, must likewise audibly be pronounced with the rest, or els to be left cleane out. But as for ph, ch, &c. because we seeme to borowe them of the Greeke, I for my part will passe them ouer in silence, leauing that language with Latin also and Hebrue, to be reuiued and repolished of the learned vniuersities, and then I trust we also shalbe better able to write true Ortographie in compiling our english Dictionaries.

## H. ANTE. A.

1 **Haake** ache. Fagus, vel Pagus, græc.

2 ¶ an **Haberdasher.** Minutarius, rij.

3 ¶ an **Habergion**, or cote of male. Lorica, cæ, pen. prod. Cic.

¶ **Habitation.** Vide **Dwell.**

The deuine and heauenly soule of man brought downe from that most high place of habitation, & as it were drowned in the dregges of the earth. Animus cœlestis ex altissimo domicilio depressus & quasi demersus in terram. Cic.

4 ¶ to **Hacke** or cutte. Conseco, cas, pen. cor. secui, sectum, care. Plin.

To cutte or hacke in small peeces. Consecare minutatim. Varro.

5 * To cut in little peeces, to hacke small, to iagge or pounce, to beate, to bitte, to slea. Concido, dis, pen. prod. cidi cisum, cidere, ex con, & cædo compositum Plaut.

6 * Brieke, shorte, beaten, cut, hacked, iagged, bitted. Concisus, sa, sum, pen. prod. vt, Concisus ignominijs Cic.

7 ¶ an **Hackney** horse. Equus meritorius. Asturco, onis, m. g. Plin.

* He that letteth horses or mules to hire: a mule letter: an horsecourser: an hackneyman. Veterinarius, narij, m. g. Colum. Locator equorum.

8

¶ **Hadde:** compted: esteemed, &c. Habitus, pen. corr. Particip. Ter. Vide **Haue.**

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Before they had any commaundement from you: not taking for your commaundement: before you had willed them: without your authoritie. Non dum interposita authoritate vestra. Cic.

I had often times death before my face. Ob oculos mihi sæpe mors versata est. Cic.

He had the worthy thanke and praise of bringing downe the price of victuals. Gratiam & gloriam haud immeritam annonæ leuatæ tulit. Liu.

If I had any money, I were wel enough. Si mihi esset pecunia, satis equidem valerem. i. Si haberem pecuniam. Si bene nummatus essem. Si nummi suppeterent.

He had a great phamasie & desire to winne Tarente. Ipsum ingens cupido incesserat Tarenti potiundi. Liu.

¶ an **Hadocke** fishe. Asellus marinus. Vide **Fishe.**

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10 ¶ an **Hatter**, one that renneth backe: and yet will not gyue ouerpan onerthwarter: a wrangler. Tergiuersator, toris, m.g. Cic.

11 * An hatter: a wrangler; a cauillour, Vitilitigator, toris, m.g. Plin.

12 ¶ the **Hatte**, bill, or blade of any tole or weapon. Manúbrium, brij, n.g. Plin. Capulus est cuiusque rei sic appellatum quod manu teneatur. *Le manche de quelque outil que ce soit.*

**Bony hattes of knyues.** Ossea manubria cultellorum. Iuuen.

13 ¶ an **Haggesse pudding.** Tucetum, ti, n.g.

14 ¶ **Haye**, Fœnum, ni, n.g. *Du foin.*

15 * **An haye house or loft: an haye mowe or riche: a place where haye lieth,** Fœnile, lis, n.g.

16 * **Hate harueſt: haye time.** Fœnisecium, cij, n.g. Colum. *Fauchement de prez, & la saison de faucher foin, Fenaison.*

**To set vp hay in a lofte.** Fœnum in tabulato cõponere. Colum.

**To make haye in bottels.** Fœnum in manipulos colligare.

**A haycocke.** Fœni meta. *Muion de foin.*

**Latterde hay, the latter mathe.** Fœnum cordum. Festus.

17 ¶ an **Hay** or **net.** Cassis, sis, m. gen. Tendicula, æ, f.g. *Bonnettes à chasser.*

18 * **A diligent searche, nettes and hates wherwith wodes are inuironned for to take wilde beastes.** Indágo, indáginis, f.g. *Cerchement, Toiles ou pannaux desquels on enuironne vn bois pour prendre bestes sauuages.*

19 * **A hay or lytle nette.** Cassiculus, li, m.g. Diminut. à Cassis.

20 ¶ an **Haifer.** Iuuencula, æ, f.g. Vaccula, æ. Bucula læ, f.g. Iunix, nicis. *Ienice, genisse, jeune vache.*

21 ¶ **Haile.** Grando, dinis, pen. co. f.g. Plin. *Gresle.* **It haileth.** Grandinat.

22 ¶ an **Halbard** weapon. Securis amazonia, vel romana. Bipennis, nis, f.g. *Halabarde.*

23 ¶ **Half**, the moitie. Dimidius, a, um. Semis vel potius semi-. Indeclinabile: *La moytié de toutes choses.*

24 * **Halfe a bushell.** Semimodius, dij, masc.g. *Demy Boyssean.*

25 * **Halfe a cubite long.** Semicubitalis, & le. Om.g. Liu. *Qui ha demy coudé de long.*

26 * **Halfe made.** Semifactus, ta, tum. vt, Opera semifacta. Tacit. *A demy faict.*

27 * **Halfe rosted or broyled.** Semiassus, sa, sum. Cic. *A demy rosty.*

28 * **Halfe sodden.** Semicoctus, ta, tum. Plin. *Demy cuict.*

29 * **Halfe burned.** Semiustus, & Semicrematus, ta, tum. Ouid. *Demy bruslé.*

30 * **A bushell and a halfe.** Sesquimodius. Cic.

31 * **Halfe full.** Semiplenus, na, num. Liu. *A demy plein.*

32 * **Halfe an ounce, halfe the twelfth part.** Semuncia, æ, f.g. Perf. *Demy ounce.*

33 * **Halfe aliue.** Semiuiuus, ua, uum. Cic. *Qui n'ha que demy vie, à demy vif.*

* **Halfe naked.** Seminudus, da, dum. Liu. *Demy nud.* 34

* **Halfe a circle.** Semicirculus, li, m.gen. Columel. *Demy cercle.* 35

* **Halfe an houre.** Semihora, æ, f.g. Cicer. *Demy heure.* 36

* **Halfe open.** Semiapertus, ta, tum. Liu. *A demy ouuert.* 37

**A firbrand halfe burned.** Fax semiusta. Ouid. *Vn Tizon à demy bruslé.*

* **Halfe a fote in quantitie or heigth.** Semipedalis, & dale, om.g. Plin. *De demy pied.* 38

* **Halfe rawe.** Semicrudus, da, dum. Colum. *Demy cruel.* 39

* **An howre and a halfe.** Sesquihora, æ. Plin. *Vne heure et demy.* 40

* **Of sixe monthes or halfe a yeare.** Semestris, & stre. Om.g. *Qui dure six moys.* 41

* **An halfe pennie.** Obolus, li. Terent. *Vne petite piece de monnoye vallant sept deniers tournois.* 42

* **Tanker & a halfe.** Sesquijugerũ, pen. corr. Plin. 43

**The halfe mone.** Semiformis luna. Colum.

**Halfe an howre.** Dimidium horæ.

**It will coste lesse by the halfe.** Dimidio minoris constabit aliquid. Cic.

**The halfe parte.** Dimidia pars. Plaut.

* **The halfe of somethyng that is parted in two.** Dimidium, dij, n.g. Subtilantium. *La moitie de quelque chose party en deux.* 44

**Certaine dayes on which some howres it was lawfull to sitte in matters of iudgement and in some not, we may vse them for halfe holy dayes.** Interdiei dies. Macrob.

**The crie of a man halfe dead, a faint crie.** Clamor semianimis. Stat.

**Their heare was halfe horie.** Canities miscuerat comas.

**Halfe repayred.** Classis semirefecta Ouid.

**He hath halfe done that hath well begunne.** Dimidium facti qui bene cœpit habet.

**For halfe a yeare.** Semestre regnum. Cic.

**Halfe lesse, or lesse by the halfe.** Dimidio minus.

* **Halfe a sleepe,** Semisopitus, Semisoporatus, ta, tum. *A demy endormy.* 45

**Dearer by the halfe.** Dimidio carius. Cic.

**Worthen halfe.** Plus dimidia parte. Ouid.

**Halfe a bushell.** Dimidius modius. Liu.

¶ to **Halow** images. Simulacra cõsecrare. Cic.

**To halowe a cite.** Arcs sacrare. Virgil.

* **Sacred or halowed: that might not be touched but with reuerence: that might not be hurt or violated on payne of life or death.** Sacrosanctum. Cic. *Sanctifié qu'on ne doit toucher si non auec reuerence, qu'on ne doit offencer point, sur peine de la vie.* 46

* **A place consecrated or halowed, a Church: a chappell.** Sanctuarium, rij. Sacratium, tij, n.g. 47

* **Hallowed, or dedicated to God.** Sacrosanctus, Consecratus, ta, tum. *Consacré.* 48

* **That is not halowed: a lay man, prophane: not consecrated or giuen to God.** Profanus, na, num. Ouid. 49

¶ to **Halse.** Vide Imbrase.

¶ to **Halte**, to be lame. Claudico, cas, care. Cic. 50
*Boiter.*

* **A halting.** Claudicatio, nis, f.g. *Boitement.*

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51 ¶ an **Halter**, any thing that one is snarled or tied with, a ginne, a snare. Láqueus, láquei, m.g. Liu. Capistrum, tri, n.g. Varr.

52 * **An halter or corde: a rope of opinions: a bunche of garlike.** Restis, tis, f.g. Restem, vel, restim, in accul. Plin. vt, Restis alliorũ. *Corde, vne tresse d'aulx tressez & cordelez par le queues.*

* **An halters ende, a litle halter.** Resticula, læ, fœm. gen. Varr.

**To halter or intangle.** Laqueum injeere alicui. Senec. Capistro aliquem implicare vel induere. *Enchesnestrer.*

53 * **Halitered: snarled: tied: intangled.** Laqueatus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Col. Capistro indutus vel implicitus. Vide **Rope, and Corde.**

54 ¶ **the Hamme of ones legge behind the knee.** Poples, póplitis, m.g. Colum. *Le iarret.*

55 * **The vtter part of the thighe, the hamme.** Femur, fémoris, n.g. Cic.

56 ¶ **the Haine or coller of an horse.** Halcium, ij, n.g. Tomex, tómicis, f.g. Plin.

57 ¶ **an Hammer.** Málleus, lei, m.g. *Marteau.*

58 * **A litle hammer.** Malléolus, li, m.g. *Martelet.*

59 * **A smithes hammer.** Tudes, ditis, f.g. Pyrabola, læ, f.g.

60 * **A coppersmithes hammer.** Marculus, li, masc. g. Plin. *Vn marteau.*

61 ¶ **an Hamper or basket.** Qualus, li, m.g. Hor.

62 * **A litle hamper.** Quasillus, li. &, Quasillum, li. Diminut. à Qualus. Cic. *Vn petit pannier.*

63 * **A basket, hamper, or pantar of ossars.** Cálathus, m.g. Virg. Canistrum, tri, n.g.

64 * **A litle hamper.** Canistellum, li, n. gen. Colum. Vide **Basket, and Pannier.**

65 ¶ **the Hanche, hip, or buckle bone.** Coxa æ. vel Coxéndix, éndicis, f.g. Varr. *La hanche.* Clunis, nis, d.g. Iuuen.

**In hanche of venison.** Clunis ferina.

66 ¶ **the right Hande.** Déxtera, siue Dextra, æ, f.g. vel, Dextrà manus. Cic.

**The leaft hand.** Manus læua vel finistra.

67 * **To put a thing againe into his hand that we bought it of: to sell to him againe.** Remancipo, pas, pen. cor. Boethius.

68 * **A measure of an hand breadth, a spanne.** Palmus, mi, m.gen. Budæ. Palma, æ. Plin. *Vne certaine mesure large de quatre doigts & aussi de douze. Tant que la main se peult estendre, vne palme, vne span.*

69 * **Hand to hande.** Cóminus, Aduerbium. *Depres main à main.*

70 * **The palme of the hande.** Vola, læ, f.g.

**Assurance by ones owne hand.** Cautio chirographi. Cic.

71 * **Promptly: at hande: by number.** Numeratò, vice Aduerbij positum. Cic.

72 * **Harde by: at hande: nigh.** Propinquè. Aduerb. vt, Eccam, adest propinquè. Plaut.

**It is in thy handes eyther to kill me or saue me.** Te penes arbitrium noſtræ vitæq; necisque. Ouid.

**The campe is at hand.** In propinquo sunt castra.

**The tenth moneth is at hand.** Aduentat decimus mensis. Plaut.

**To come to hand strokes.** Ex propinquo præliari.

**They came to hand strokes with their swordes.** Cominus gladijs rem gerebant. Liu. Pugnare cominus cum hoste. Cic.

73 * **The space of an hand breadth.** Palmarium spatium. Colum. Palmaris, re. Varr. Palmárius, a, um.

**Busines and trouble is at hande.** Impendit negotium. Cic.

**A decree hauing the handes of most noble men to it.** Decretum ab amplissimis viris obsignatum. Cic.

**To dispatch with the turning of an hand, or with a worde.** Dictum ac factum reddere. Ter.

**We will beginne againe, or againe set in hande with the worke that we purposed.** Propositum repetemus opus. Ouid.

**To be very nie and at hande.** Instare & imminere. Cæsar.

**What a storme of spite and enuie shall we haue eare it be long? or is at hand?** Inuidiæ tempestas quanta nobis impendet? Cic.

**To stroke downe his long bearde with his hand.** Cæsariem longæ dextra deducere barbæ. Ouid.

74 * **They bidde men sowe when raine is at hande.** Impendens, Participium. Impendente pluuia seri iubent. Plin.

**It is in mine, thine, or his handes &c. or I, thou, or he may let it.** Stat per me, per te, per illum quo minus id fiat. Plin.

**That I may be ready at hande to my maister in euery place.** Hero vt omnibus in locis præstò siem. Plaut.

**To cope together & fight: to fight hande to hand.** Collato pede præliari. Liu. Manum conserere. Cic.

**The seuenth day was nere at hande.** Dies appetebat, siue instabat septimus.

**If it rested in you, or were onely in your handes.** Haud vereor si in te solo sit situm. Terent.

75 * **The paulme of an hande, a tree called a palme, or date tree, the fruite of a palme tree, a date, the prize or reward.** Palma, palmæ, f.g. Cic. *La paulme de la main. Vng arbre qu'on appelle palm ou Dattier. Le fruict de la palme, Datte, victoire, le prix.*

76 * **A handbell.** Tintinabulum, li, n.g.

77 * **A hand sawe.** Sérrula, æ. *Vne scieette ou petite scie. Sie ou scie a main.*

**Handy crafts mẽ.** Opifices omnes in sordida arte versantur. Cic.

**Handycrafts.** Vulgares artes. Cic.

**Incontinent: without any stay or delay: immediatly: straight way: by and by: out of hande.** Abiecta cunctatione. Cic. Extemplo, prótinus, Euestigio, Illicò, Confestim discute quid sit.

78 * **That filleth the hande: an handfull in gathering hearbes or other thing.** Pugillaris, & re. Iuuenal. *Qu'est a plein poing, ou gros commele poing.*

79 * **An handfull, a gripe, a bundell, a bottell.** Manipulus, li, m.g. Plin. *Vne poignee, vne iauelle: vng boteau de foin ou d'autres choses: vne chambree de dix hommes de guerre.*

**An handfull of flaxe.** Manalis fasciculus lini. Plin.

**To binde in handfulles.** Colligare in fasciculos manuales. Plin.

**To preuent the night that was at hand.** Noctem quæ instabat interprecapere. Salust.

**An handkerchiefe to wipe our nose with.** Muccinium, nij, n.g. Arnobio dicitur apto vocabulo, quod

minus appositè vocamus sudarium. Erasmus. Strophiolũ, vocat quo narium mucum rapimus. Hadr. ἐπώμακτρον. *Mouchoir.*

81 * A napkin or handkerchiek wherwith we wipe away the sweate. Sudarium, rij, n.g. *Vng suaire, & linge ou mouchoir dequoy on essuye la sueur.* Sudariolum, li. Diminut.

82 * A handkerchiek to wipe ones nose. Linteum emunctorium. Val. Ricula, læ. Cæsitium, tij. Plaut. *Vne mouschette.*

83 ¶ the Handle, hilt, hafte or eare of a thing. Capulus, li. &, Capulum, li. Virg. Manubrium, rij. & Manubriolum, li. Cels. Ansa, æ. &, Ansula, æ. Plin. *Le manche: vne anse.*

84 ¶ to Handle, to touche, to entreate, or entertaine. Tracto, tas. Virg. *Manier: Attoucher.*

85 * To touche or hãdle much or often. Pertracto, Attrecto. &, Contrecto, tas. Cicer. *Toucher & manier souuent.*

86 * A touching or handling. Tractatio, & Cõtrectatio, onis, f.g. Cic. Tractãtus, tus, m.g. *Maniement.*

87 * To draw backe often, to vnsaie or reuoke that which one hath sayde, to drawe backe, to handle againe & speake of a thing. Retracto, tas. *Souuent retirer en arriere. Se desdire de ce qu'on a dict. Retirer, Tratter de rechef & parler d'vne chose.*

88 * Often handling. Pertractatio, onis, f.g. Cic.

89 * Often handeled. Contrectatus, ta, tum. vt, Liber manibus contrectatus. Horat.

90 * Handled: debated. Actitatus, ta, tum.
Handled and debated: consulted vpon. Tractatus & agitatus. Cic.
To be in handling of an harde matter. In loco difficili versari. Cic.
To handle or intreate exceedingly ill. Indignis modis accipere. Ter.
To handle and discriue a matter. Rem aliquam tractare. Cic.
Euen as you shall handle me, so, &c. Is vti tu me habueris, perinde illum illic curauerit. Plaut.
I haue handled the matter well, or done mine errand trimly. Benè gessi negotium meum.
To handle the matter euil. Malè rẽ gerere. Horat.
To handell greene woundes often. Vulnera cruda retractare. Ouid.
To handle matters in iudgement. Causas versare in iuditijs. Cic.
Often handeled. Dissentio multos iam annos exagitata Cic.
To handle the matter grossly. Agere pingui minerua. Cicer.
Well done of thee: thou hast handled the matter well. Curasti probè. Terent.

¶ an Handmill: a querne. Mola trusatilis. Gell. *Vne mole a maine.*

91 ¶ Handsomely, or conuenientely. Commodè, dius, dissimè. Cic.
We do better or go more handsomely to worke. Nos commodius agimus. Cic.

92 * Aptly: fitly: handsomely. Accommodate. pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic.
It is well done of you and handsomely. Percommodè facis. Cic.

93 * Very good, very easie and handsome. Percommodus, pen. corr. Adiect.

* Fit: apte: handsome: conuenient. Habilis & hoc habile. pen. corr. Virg. 94

* Handsomnesse and aptnesse: dexteritie: fecilitie: easinesse. Dexteritas, pen. cor. tatis, f.g. Lic. *Habilité & aptitude, Dexterité: Bien seance.* 95
An handsome & fit sworde to fight at hande with the enemy. Habilis gladius ad propiorem pugnam.
I haue not yet taken handsayle. Nondum accepi mercimonij primitias. *Ie n'ay encore pris vent d'estreyne.*

¶ to be Hanged, to hãg on sonnthing, to be in doubt. Pẽdeo, des, pepẽdi, pẽsum, dẽre. *Estre pendu. Despendre de quelque chose, estre suspẽs & en doubte.* 96

* To be hanged ouer or on high, to appeare a little. Suspendeo, des, suspendi, pensum, pendẽre. 97

* To put e hange before. Prætẽdo, dis, tendi, tentũ, & tẽsum, dere. Suet. *Mettre & tendre au deuant.* 98

* To hange downe. Pendeo, des, pendi, pensum, dẽre. Colum. 99

* Hange or be hãged before. Præpendeo, des, præpendi, pensum, dẽre. Prop. 100

* To hange ouer. Superpendẽre, Impendẽre. Cic. 101

* To hange ouer ones head. Impendeo, des, dẽre. 102

* To hange ouer something, when a thing hangeth ouer an other as though it were ready to fall vpon. Immineo, mines, minui, nẽre. *Pancher sur aucune chose, quand vne chose panche sur vne autre, comme si elle estoit preste à cheoir dessus.* 103
Armure hanged by the walles. Arma parietibus fixa. Cicer.
His coate fell downe or came & did hange downe low to his feete. Pedes vestis defluxit ad imos. Virg.

* Hauing hanging eares. Flaccus, ca, cum. Cicer. *Qu'ha les oreilles pendantes.* 104

* Withered: feeble: weake: hãging: lolling: flagging. Flaccidus, pen. cor. da, dũ. Plin. *Flestry, Fenné, Flacke, Passe.* 105
Within these three dayes, or about three daies hence, king Pharao will commaunde thee to be beheaded, & thou shalt be hanged where the birds shall reare thy carcas. Abhinc tres dies, iussu Pharaonis securi ferieris, atque in crucem tolleris, vbi alites vorabunt tuum cadauer. Cast.

* To binde to: to hange to: to adde or ioine to after other: to subscribe. Subnecto, is, subnexui, subnexum, ctere. Virg. *Lier, ioindre par dessoubs.* 106

* That hangeth or standeth on high. Pensilis, & le. pen. corr. Horat. 107

* That hãgeth. Pendulus, pen. cor. Adiect. Ouid. 108

* An hanging vp. Suspẽsura, ræ. f.g. pen. prod. Sen. 109

* An hanging. Suspentio, onis, f.g. & Suspendiũ, dij, n.g. Cic. *Pendeson, Pendement au gibbet.* 110

* A fasting or hanging together. Cohærẽtia, tiæ. 111

* Tapistrie: arras: hangings of houses. Aulæa, aulæorum, ferè in plurali legitur, & neutro genere. Virg. Peripetasma, tis, n.g. Cic. Peristróma, tis, n.g. 112

* Subiect to falling of: hanging downe, falling downe. Deciduus, Adiectiuũ. Plin. *Subiect à cheoir, Cheant, Detheant.* 113

* Hanged vp: vncertaine: doubtfull, carefull that cannot tell what to doe. Suspensus. Partic. siue nomen ex Particip. Cic. 114

* The hangman, or he that doth execution. Carnifex, ficis. Spiculator, ris, masc. g. Truncator, ris. 115

*Tollart ou Bourreau.*

116 * A killer: a slear: a murderer: a slaughterman or hang man. Mactátor, tóris, pen. prod. m. g. Verbale. Senec. *Tueur, Assommeur, Meurtrisseur.*

With hanging cheekes. Demonstraui digito pictum gallum buccis fluentibus. Cic.

Teares hanging in the eyes. Lachrimæ suspensæ oculis. Ouid.

His bedde was hãged rounde about with arras. Lecto circumdederat aulæa. Curt.

To hange long in vncertaine hope & blinde expectation. Obscura spe, & cæca expectatione pendere

To hange the chãber. Circundare cubiculũ aulæis.

To hange vpon a gibbet or gallowes. Suffigere cruci, & in cruce. Hirt. (teri.

Swordes hãging by mẽs sides. Accincti enses la-

Hanging about hir husbandes necke. Infixa collo mariti. Ouid,

Rammes hauing bigge hanging beaties. Promisso ventre arietes. Columel.

To hange a sworde by his side. Accommodare ensem lateri. Sil. Subligare ensem lateri. Virg. Cingere se gladio. Liu.

They were hanged for their offences. Supplicia crucibus luerunt. Iustinus.

To hange himselfe. Vitam suspendio finire. Se in laqueum dare.

Thou didst thinke cruelly to hange thy selfe. Suspendia sæua cogitabas. Mart.

She did hange fast about her fathers necke. Illa patris ceruicibus inhærebat. Plin.

His arrowes hãged in a quiuer at his shoulder. Sagittæ pendebant ad humero. Cic.

The manes hanging downe alonge vpon their neckes. Iubæ effusæ per colla. Virg.

To hange vp. Affigere cruci. Curt. Cruci aliquem dare, In crucem tollere. Cic.

To be hanged. Agi in crucem. Cic.

To make a gallowes to hange him. Figere crucẽ alicui. Cic. Vide Gibbet.

Hanged. In furcas fixus. Plin.

Death through vncertaine chaũces is euery day at hande, or hangeth euery day ouer our heades. Mors propter incertos casus quotidie imminet. Ci.

To hange on a tree. Suspendere de arbore. Cic.

It scantly hangeth one piece by an other. Vix cohæret oratio. Cic.

Hanging places on sides of hilles. Loca pendula.

To hange or be fast in the birdlime. In visco inhærescere. Cic.

I am now come to the state that I may go hange my selfe. Ad restim mihi res redijt planissimè. Ter.

Hauing heare hanging downe lose aboute her shoulders. Sparsus humerus capillis. Horat. Per colla mœsta fluebant capilli. Sen.

That it might hange ouer. Gladiũ è lacunari seta equina aptum demitti iussit, vt impenderet illius beati ceruicibus. Cic.

Hanging in doubte with expectation of some chaunge of the state of the common weale. Suspẽsus expectatione nouarum rerum. Cic.

Hanging sleeues or bending downe. Arua deuexa.

Hanging his head in his bosome. Demisso capite.

Vessiches of light hãg downe by gilted beames. Dependent lychni laquearibus aureis. Virg.

Long hanging eares. Demissæ aures. Virg. Flaccidæ aures. Col. Pendulæ aures.

¶ an Hanger: a woodknife. Parazonium. Mart. 117

* A little hanger or sworde. Ensiculus, li, masc. g. Plaut. Sica. æ, f. g. Idem. Cic. 118

¶ a Hapharlat, a course couering made of diuers thredes. Centho, tonis, m. g. Ci. 119

¶ to Happen by chaunce: to come to passe. Euenio, euenis, euẽni, euentum, ire. Plaut. 120

Which happened to him by lotte. Cum ijs iudicibus qui ei obuenerint. Cic.

Happe well or happe ill, or come on it what will. Fors viderit. Cic. *Il en aduiendra ce qui pourra.* Sed hæc fors viderit. Sed hæc fortuna viderit. Cic. *Aduienne ce qui pourra.*

A new fault happened. Nouũ interuenit vitium.

A sodaine hope togously happened, that Sardinia might be recouered. Sardiniæ recipiendæ repentina spes affulsit. Liu.

If there happen any diffencion in, &c. Sin autẽ in Reip. partibus dissensio intercesserit, &c. Cic.

Oftentimes cases happen, &c. Inciduntsæpe tempora, &c. Cic.

She is happened to me. Hanc mihi experiul, contigit: conueniunt mores. Ter.

* That bringeth good happe, or lucke. Auspicãtus, ta, tum. Cic. 121

It happened ill to him. Malè cesserat illi. Ouid.

To happen or chaunce. Obtingere. Incessere. Euenire. Accidere. Cadere. Aduenire. Contingere.

It happeneth oft. Vsus vel vsu venit. Cic.

In the time of our forefathers it happened. Memoria patrum id vsu venit. Cic.

So great ioye or gladnesse is happened to me. Tanta hæc lætitia oborta est. Terent.

To suffer valiantly what soeuer shall happen. Fortiter quemuis euentum ferre. Cic.

It happened otherwise then I thought or lõked for. Euenit præter sententiam & spem. Plaut.

They happened to haue an ill iourney. Illis iter incommodum euenit. Ter.

It happened him to die. Euenit vt moreretur ille.

How chaunceth or happeneth it that you looke so sadly to daie? Quid accidit vt hodiè vultu sitis adeo mœsto? Cast.

Let euery man keepe that hath happened to him. Quod cuique obtigit, id quisque teneat. Cic.

It happened meruailously well. Bellè cecidit. Cic.

That hath happened to me, that &c. Venit idem vsu mihi, quod tu tibi scribis. Cic.

What meaneth this, or how happeneth it that thou hast gotten the benison so soone? Quid sibi vult quod tam cito nactus es serinam? Cast.

¶ Happie or lucky. Beatus, Fœlix, Faustus, Auspicatus, a, um. *Heureux.* 122

Exceeding happie. Terque quaterque beati. Virg.

¶ Harborie. Hospitium, rij, n. g. 123

* Harborelesse. Inhóspitus, a, um. Adiect. It is also daungerous to harber or lodge in. vt, Inhospita tecta. Ouid. 124

* An harbourer. Stabularius, rij, m. g. Vlp. 125

¶ Hard: vneasie. Difficilis & le. *Difficil, mal aisé.* 126

There shalbe such an exceeding a sore dearth or

all victuals, shalbe so extreame deare, & so hard to be come by, or gotten for any money: that there shall no signe or token remaine that there was euer any such abundance or plenty before. Tanta laborabitur tãque infesta annonæ penuria: vt prioris illius lætæ vbertatis, rerumque abundantiæ, ne vestigium quidem vllum supersit. Cast.

If ye haue so hardened your hearts, or if ye be so wilfully, obstinately or frowardly bent, that you wil not leaue your enterprise, but needes do that thing which you haue intẽded, pet, &c. Si adeo obfirmastis animum neque potestis auocari ab isto consilio, saltem abstinete manus, &c. Cast.

127 * A kinde of oke very harde, strength, hardnesse. Robur, vel Robor, róboris, n. g. *Vne espece de chesne fort dur. Rouure ou rouure, force, fermete.*

An harde horne. Cornu rigidum. Ouid.

There riseth in this place a question somewhat harde. Existit autem hoc loco quæstio subdifficilis, nunquando, &c. Cic.

128 * Very little: hardly: niggardly: scldẽ: scarsely. Exiguè, Aduerb. Ter. *Petitement.*

Harder and more crabbed. Thucydides est præfractior.

129 * To harden ones selfe: to haue an earnest opinion, to be earnestly purposed. Obstirmo, mas. Terent. *Affermir & tenir ferme, S'obstiner.*

130 * Made stronge, hardened, strengthened. Corroboratus, a, um, pen. prod. Particip. Cic.

131 * To gather a brawne: to waxe harde as the handes or feete with labour: to be hardened in minde. Concalleo, calles, callui, callere. Cic.

132 * To be harde as brawne, to be hardened with longe vse, to know well: to perceiue. Calleo, les, callui. Plin.

133 * To waxe harde. Callesco, scis. Cic.

Very difficulte and harde. Perdifficilis & perobscuram quæstio. Cic.

134 * To waxe or become harde. Durescо, durescis, durui, durescere, Durum fieri. Colum.

135 * Very harde. Prædurus, ra, rum. vt: Prædura gemma. Plin. *Fort dur.*

136 * A hardnesse in the hande by much labour. Callus, li, m. g. &, Callum, li, n. g.

137 * To be harde: to waxe harde. Indureo, indures, siue indurescо, rescis, indurui, rescere. Colum.

138 * Somewhat difficult or harde. Subdifficilis, & le, pen. corr. Cic

139 * To harden or make harde. Obdûro, Indûro. &, Prædûro. Plin. ras, rare.

140 * Boldly, stoutly, without feare, with an hardie stomacke. Impauide, pen. co. Adu. Liu. *Sans paour.*

141 * A little stronge: somewhat hardie. Forticulus, la, lum. Cic. *Fortelet.*

142 * To be or waxe harde. Obdurescо, cis, rui, rescere. Varr. *S'endurcir.*

143 * Hardnesse in sparing of expenses: niggardship: perseuering: stedfast abiding: retayning: keeping. Tenacitas, tátis f. g. Liu. *Vne force de retenir quelque chose. C'est aussi chicheté.*

144 * Very hardie. Confidentissimus, a, um. Virgil.

145 * Sickely, with great paine or difficultie: grieuously: heauily, hardly, against ones will. Aegrè. Aduerb. Qualitatis. Virgil. *A grande difficulte, bien ennuy, à regret.*

* Meruelous harde: inuincible. Adamantinus, na, num, per metaphoram. Plin. 146

* A prette hardie fellow: vsed in derision. Audaculus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum diminutiuum. Gell. 147

* Go to hardly. Agesis, pen. corr. Aduerbium, excitandi Lucr Cic. 148

* Very difficultly or hardly. Perdifficiliter, pen. cor. vel, vt alij volunt. Perdifficulter. Cic. 149

* Very difficult or harde. Perarduus. Adiect. Cic. 150

Cruell and harde harted. Ferus ac terreus. Cic.

Is made or waxed harde. Corpus induruit vsu.

I neuer harde so much as one worde. Nec tenuissimam quidem auditionem de ea re accepi. Cæls.

To make hard or thicke skinned. Callũ obducere.

Our hartes be hardened long since against these matters. Iam ad ista obduruimus & humanitatem omnem exuimus. Cic.

Now I am thoroughly hardened. Iam prorsus occalui. Cic.

Our hart is hardened against all newe sorowes. Obduruit animus ad dolorem nouum. Cic.

More hardly brought to passe. Aegrius, difficilius. vt, nihil ægrius factũ est multo labore meo, quã vt.

Harde world ful of aduersitie. Secula aspera. Virg.

* Hardnesse. Durities, ei, f. g. Plin. Duritia, æ, f. g. Idem. *Durete.* 151

With an harde harte. Rigida mente negauit opẽ.

I am hardened with longe patience. Longa patientia occalui. Cic. Plin. iunior.

A hardy countenaunce. Facies strenua. Ouid.

* To be or waxe stiffe or harde for colde. Obrigeo, ges, pen. corr. gui, gere. Columel. *Se roidir de froid.* 152

The reporte of this warre came to the Sabins eares, or they harde of it. Huius pugnæ fama perlata in Sabinos.

Bloweth harder or stronger. Valentius spirat Eurus. Ouid.

A lande harde to finde. Terra obstrusa. Ouid.

Harde of beliefe. Ad credendum segnis. Liu.

This egge is to harde. Hoc ouum nimis duratum est. *C'est euf est trop dur.*

A knowlege harde to attaine vnto by many difficulties. Obstructa difficultatibus omnis cognitio.

To growe together and waxe harde. Coire, & durescere. Plin.

A curled hore head with harde heare. Capillis rigidis hirta canities. Ouid.

A harde or sharpe winter. Hyems fera. Ouid.

To presse harde. Arctè premere. Lucret.

Stubbornely to harden and set his minde to a thing, earnestly to bende the minde to a thing. Obfirmare animum. Plin.

Hath hardened my stomache. Consuetudo diuturna callum obduxit stomacho meo. Cic.

Intricate, confuse and harde. Tortuosum disputandi genus. Cic.

My mayster vseth me to hardly, or is to harde to me. Præceptor est mihi seuerior, durior, acerbior, austerior. Sub. quàm decet. i. Nimis seuerus.

Stakes hardened with fire. Robora inducta flammis. Stat.

* Harde to vnderstande: rude in language. Confragosum, per translat. Plaut. 153

* Harde by: nigh: at hande: a neighbour. Propin- 154

quus. Adiect. Cic. *Prochain, voysin.*

**To be harde or dull of hearing, to be halfe deafe.** Hebetiores aures habere. Cic.

155 * **To be waxen harde: to be so accustomed to a thing that he feeleth no more the paine thereof.** Percalleo, calles, lui, percallere. Cicer. *Estre fort endurcy, scauoir si bien l'vsage de quelque chose qu'il ne sent plus la paine d'icelle.*

¶ **Hardes of hempe, &c.** Stupa, vel Stypa, æ. Liu. *Estoupe de chanure, &c.*

156 ¶ **an Hare.** Lepus léporis, pen. corr. m. g. Varr. *Vn leure.*

157 * **A younge hare or a leueret.** Lepusculus, li, m. g. *Vn leurault.*

**A hare hunted.** Exagitatus lepus. Ouid.

158 * **A harepipe or snare.** Tendicula æ.

**The powder of an hare burned.** Leporinus cinis.

159 * **An hare: a conie.** Pasypus, podis. Plin. *Lieure ou connyng.*

160 ¶ **Harebrayned, folehardie: rash: without consideratiō: vndiscrete.** Temerarius, a, um. Ouid. *Sot & leger qui fait les choses alauolee, sans iugemẽt, sans consideration, Mal aduisé, Indiscret, Temeraire.*

161 ¶ **to Harken, to giue good eare vnto or obey.** Auscultо, tas. Ter. *Obeir, ouir.*

162 * **He that harkeneth or heareth.** Auscultator, peo. prod. Cic. *Qui escoute, escouteur.*

163 * **An harkening, hearing, an obeying.** Auscultatio, onis, f. g. *Escoutement, obeissement.*

**An eare harkening diligently.** Auris vigilás. Stat.

164 * **To harke a little.** Subauscultо, tas. Cic. *Escouter secrettement & en cachette quelque chose qu'on dict.*

**To harken and giue diligent eare to one telling a tale.** Pendere ab ore narrantis. Virg.

**To giue eare: to harken.** Auré præbere. Plin. iun. Admouere aurem. Ter. Adhibere aures. Cic. Aures arrigere. Ter. Patefacere aures assentatoribus. Cic. Accommodare aures. Claud.

**Now Pamphilus harken to this geare or listen and giue good eare.** Nunc arrige aures Pamphile. Ter. i. Attẽde diligenter, (& more animalium quæ mobiles aures habent) attolle aures, quó facilius & attentius audias, metaphoricé.

**Harken to me a little, or heare me two or three wordes.** Ascúlta paucis. Ter.

**Harkeners of rumors & tales.** Rumorũ aucupes.

**To harken to ones aduertisement.** Aures monitis aduertere. Propert.

**Harken or heare vs I pray you sir.** Attende nos domine. Cast.

**Readie to harken.** Auida auris. Claud.

**To heare or harken to.** Auscultare aliquem. Vide **Heare.**

165 ¶ **a Harlot of a common brothell: the hide of a beast that hath a thicke skinne.** Scortum, ti, n. g. & Scortillum, li. *Le cuir des bestes qui ont la peau espesse: vne putain publique de bordeau.* Is amabat scortum Bacchidem. Ter.

166 * **To haunt or companie with harlots.** Scortor, toris. Terent. *Paillarder, Ruffianner.*

167 * **An harlotte, a hore, a strumpet.** Méretrix, tricis, f. g. Ter. Prostibulum, li. Prostibula, læ. Lupa, pæ. Prósęda, dæ, f. g. Plaut. Impudica lamia. per metaphoram. *Vne paillarde, qui fait gaing de son corps.*

* **Harlotrie.** Meretricium, ij, n. g. Ars meretricea. *Le faict de paillardise.* 168

* **He that haunteth harlots.** Scortător, tóris, m. g. Cic. *Paillard: Putier.* 169

* **An harlotte lying with an other womans husbande.** Succuba, pen. cor. dicitur quæ se alieno matito subijcit Ouid. 170

* **A wedded mans harlot.** Pellex, licis, f. g. Paulus. *Concubine d'vng homme marie.* 171

**A disdainfull harlotte.** Fastosa mœcha. Mart.

**No strumpet, or harlot is more common to be abused.** Nulla prostibula magis prostat. Budæ.

¶ **Harmfull or that doth harme.** Nocuus & Nóxius, a, um. Cic. *Nuisant & portant dommage.* 172

* **Harmeles, or that doth no hurt or harme.** Innocius. & Innoxius, a, um. Plin. *Qui ne nuit point, Qui ne fait tort à personne.* 173

* **Harmeful: hurtfull, noisome: doing displeasure: founde guilty.** Noxius, a, um. Sallu. *Qui a commis quelqu'faulte & forfaict. Coulpable d'quelque cas, ou qui porte dommage.* 174

* **Without harme or domage: without harme: exempt from harme: harmeles.** Indemnis, & ne. Senec. *Sans domage, Qui n'encourt point de domage, exempt de domage, Indemné.* 175

**The armye passeth without doing harme or iniurie to any man.** Exercitus transit sine maleficio.

**To saue one harmeles.** Præstare aliquem indemnem. Vlp.

**A lion that hurteth not: harmeles.** Innoxius leo. Plin. *Qui ne nuit à personne, qui n'est point dãgereux.*

**That it may be safe from harme of cattell.** Vt sit innoxius ab iniuria pecorum. Colum.

**A woman harmeful, both to ones good name and substaunce.** Damnosa famæ, reique mulier. Liu.

**To recompense the losse or harme.** Pensare & rependere, damnum. Claud.

**To saue the byar harmeles: to make good that he loseth.** Emptori damnum præstare. Cic.

**To defend or saue harmeles.** Alicuius salutẽ & vitã sua benevolentia, præsidio & custodia tegere.

* **Wherein is no domage: that can do no harme: harmeles: hurtles: blameles: guiltles.** Innoxius, Adiect. Plaut. 176

**Harmeles: bright: of good conscience.** Innocens integer, religiosus vir. Cic. *Innocent, Entier.*

**He promised that he should haue no harme.** Ipsi nihil nocitum iri spospondit. Cæs.

**To be hurt, or to take harme.** Allidi in re aliqua.

**I warrant thee my sonne, or I will saue thee harmless from that curse, & I will take it vpon me.** Istam imprecationem ego præstabo nate. Cast.

**We dallie with harmeles wordes.** Ludimus verbis innocuis. Martial. Vide **Domage, & Hurte.**

¶ **Harmony: sweetenesse of songe, melodie.** Melos, n. g. Indeclin. Pers. Melodia, æ, f. gen. Idem. *Douleur de chant.* 177

¶ **Harneisse & weapons.** Arma, armórũ. Pluraliter tantũ. Cic. *Armures, Harnois, Bastons, Armes.* 178

* **Compleit harneis.** Panoplia, f. g. 179

**Rusteling harneisse.** Arma crepitantia. Virg.

¶ **horse Harneis or trappers.** Ephippia, Stragula, Strata, orum, n. g. Plut. Phaleræ, arũ, f. g. Plin. *Harnoys à cheual.* 180

181 ¶ a **Harpe.** Cithara,æ. Lyra,æ. *Vne harpe.*

182 * **A harper.** Citharœdus,di. Lyriſtes,tæ. Fidicen, Lyricen,cinis,m.g. *Harpeur.*

183 * **A woman harper.** Fidicina,æ. Citharistria,æ,f.g. vt, Hic citharistriæ lopòre captus. Ter.

184 * **Harpe ſtringes.** Nerui. Cicer. *Les cordes d'vne harpe ou d'autre ſemblable inſtrument muſicalle.*

**To play on the harpe or other ſtringed inſtruments as the lute.** Canere fidibus. Cic.

185 * **Pertaining to an harpe.** Lyricus, pen. corr. ca, cum. *Appertenant à vne harpe.*

¶ **Harauld.** Vide **Herhault.**

186 ¶ **an Harroer hawke.** Rubetarius,rij, m.g.

187 ¶ **to Harrowe: to breake clodds in the field eared, and couer the corne.** Occo,Inocco, & Deocco,cas. Varr. *Herſer, Rompre les mottes a'la terre, & couurir la ſemence.*

188 * **He that harroweth.** Occător,toris,m.g. *Herſeur.*

189 * **Belonging to harrowing.** Occatorius, a, rium. Colum. *Seruant à herſer.*

190 * **An harrow or dragge with iron or wodden teeth, wherwith clodds are broken.** Occa,cæ,f.g. Colum. *Vne herſe, vn inſtrument ayant dents de bois ou de fer, lequel on traine ſur la terre pour rompre les mottes, & couurir la ſemence.*

191 * **To harrow, to couer with herdles.** Crátio, tis, tiui,titum,tire. Col. *Herſer, Couurir de clayes.*

192 * **A harrowinge of the grouud to breake the clodds.** Occátio,nis,f.g. Col. *Herſement de terre pour rompre les mottes.*

193 * **A weeding: a raking, or harrowing.** Sartûra,ræ, f.g. Idē quod Sarritura. Pli. *Sarclement ou hynemēt.*

**The labour of harrowing or breaking clodds.** Occatoria opera. Colum.

**An harrow with teeth.** Dentata crates. Plin.

194 * **An harrow, or dragge.** Pecten,tinis,m.g. Ouid.

195 * **Harrowed: kembed: raked.** Pectitus,ta,tū, pen. corr Colum. vt: Tellus pectita.

**Doth harrowe.** Villicus occat ſegetes. Horat.

196 ¶ **the Harte: the minde: courage or ſtomacke.** Cor,cordis,n.g. Plin. *Le cueur.*

**That they be not onely redde, but alſo cunning by hart.** Ita ſunt deinde dulces, vt non legantur modò, ſed etiam ediſcantur. Cic.

197 * **Frō the bottom of the harte, very affectuously.** Intimè. Aduerb. *Du profond du cueur. Tres affectueuſement.*

**To take harte againe.** Recipere & reuocare animum. Ter. Animum redintegrare. Cæſ.

**To harde and cruell harted.** Ferrum & ſcopulos geſtare in corde. Ouid.

**Art thou fearfull or falſe harted?** Num formidoloſus es mi vir? Ter.

**My prytie ſweete hart.** Meum cōpulum. Animule mi. Meæ deliciæ, Meum ſuauium.

198 * **My ſweeting, my dearling, ſweete hart or honyone.** Melliculum,li. Plaut. *Ma doulcette.*

**Thou haſt no courage, or thou art fainte harted.** Nihil habes animi. Tu es animo abiectiſsimo. Animo es fractiſsimo.

**A harde harte without pitie and mercie.** Ferrea præcordia. Ouid.

199 * **A hartleſſe dolte, which hath neither ſtomacke, nor wit.** Excors,cordis. om. g. Vappa,per metaph.

*Vn gros lourdault qui ha nul entendement.*

**To beare a good face outwardly, but in harte to be greeued with a thing.** Fronte & vultu bellè aliquid ferre, ſed intimis ſenſibus angi. Cicer. *Quand par dehors on fait ſemblant de n'en point eſtre marry, Quand on fait bonne myne.*

**They ſaying nothing in their hartes deſire you.** Quoniam liberè loqui non licet, tacitè rogánt vt ſe quoque, &c. Cic.

**I did it willingly or not againſt my will: with al my harte.** Libens equidem feci. Haud grauatè feci. Perlibenter feci. Illud quidē feci libentiſsimè. Illud feci atque adeo libenter. Nihil feci libētius. Nil eſt quod æquè libēs fecerim. Illud ſanè feci ex aīo. *I'ay fait cela de bon cueur. Ie ne l'ay, point fait à regret.*

**To learne by hart or without booke.** Aliquid memoriæ mandare. Ediſcere, Memoriter ediſcere.

**To ſay by harte.** Recitare, pronuntiare, vel reddere aliquid memoriter, libro abiecto vel clauſo.

**Sorrow at the harte.** Dolor fixus medullis. Sen.

**I deſire and pray you with all my very harte.** Quam maximè abs te oro atque poſtulo. Ter. *Ie te prie & requier bien grādement.* Etiā atq; etiā te oro.

**Taking harte againe thorough the rewarde of praiſe.** Pignore laudis reuirescens. Silius.

* **Deepely: effectuously: euen frō the harte.** Medúllitus, Aduerb. *Profondement, Affectueuſement.* Medullitus amare Plaut. 100

**Hartely to deſire or beſeeche.** Obteſtari? Saluſt. *Coniurer ou adiurer aucun. Le prier par l'amitie ou autre choſe. Appeler en aide ou en teſmoignage. Prier & requerir.*

**You muſt haue a good harte, or take a good harte to you.** Forti ſis animo infractoque oportet.

**Hartely & vnfainedly.** Ex animo vereq; diligi. Cic.

**To beare one very hartie good will.** Validiſsimè fauere alicui.

**I deſire this thing of you in ſuch ſorte, as I cānot deſire it more hartely.** Hoc te ita rogo, vt maiore ſtudio rogare non poſsim. Cic.

**A hartie friende.** Amicus ex animo. Cic.

¶ **a Hart or ſtagge.** Cerus,ui,uo,m.g. *Vn cerf.* 101

**A harts horne.** Ceruinùm cornu.

* **A hart called a ſpitter.** Súbulo,nis,m.g. Plin. 102

¶ **Harueſt, or haruеſt time.** Meſis, meſis,f.g. Plin. *Le temps de moiſſon; La moiſſon.* 103

**A fruitfull haruеſt.** Meſis frugifera. larga, opima, vberrima.

**Haruеſt was ſo plentiful that barnes would not holde it.** Immenſæ ruperunt horrea meſſes. Virg.

¶ **an Haſell tree, or nut tree, a filbert tree.** Cōrylus,li,f.g. *Vn coudrier, noyſetier, auelanier.* 104

**An haſell nut, or a filbert.** Auellâna,æ. Vide **Nut.**

**The magnificent & heroicall vertues of the haſellwood, this place will not ſuffer me, neither my ſmall eloquence ſuffice me worthely to declare.** Vide Theophraſtum, & Plinium lib. 21. cap. 9.

**An hearbe called haſelwort or cabaret.** Perpēla,æ, quæ aliàs Bacchar dicitur. Valet contra Serpentes, capitis dolores, feruoreſque. Plin.

¶ **a Haſſocke, a baſkette made of twigges, of ruſhes.** Scirpiculum,li,n.g. Colum. *Vn petit panier fait de ionc.* 105

¶ **to make Haſte or ſpeede.** Própero, Matūro, 106

ras. Accélero, ras. Festino, nas. *Haster; Auancer.*

**To make haste vnto.** Approperare, Accelerare.

107 * **To make great haste.** Præcelero Præfestiuo. Stat. Deprópero, as. Plaut. *Faire grande haste.*

108 * **Hastely, quickly, with speede, in haste.** Raptim, Cursim, Festinánter, Properè, Properanter. Lucret. Curriculò percurre. Ter. Properatò. Cic. *Hastyment, vistement.*

109 * **Very fierce or hastie.** Præferox, pen. corr. rôcis. Liu. *Fort courageux & hardy.*

110 * **Haste, speede making.** Acceleratio, Festinatio, Maturatio, Properatio, onis, f. gen. *Haste, Auancement, hastiueté.*

111 * **Quicke: hastie. swift: speedie.** Próperus, a, um. Plaut. *Hastif, soubdain, leger.*

112 * **Very rashe haste.** Præcipitatio, nis. &, Præcipitantia, æ, f. g.

113 * **Very quicke, or hastie: ouerhastie: rashe.** Præproperus, ra, rum. Cic. *Fort hastif & soubdain.*

114 * **To hastely: ouerspeedily.** Præpróperè. Aduerb. Liu. Tumultuariè. *Trèshastiuement, trop hastiuement.*

115 * **To much hast in doing.** Immaturitas, tatis, f. g. **To hasten forward.** Opus accelerare. Stat.

**A sodaine departure and hastie voyage.** Subitus discessus & præceps profectio. Cic.

**To make haste to departe on his iourney.** Properare proficisci Cæsar.

**Hastely and troublously.** Aguntur omnia raptim atque turbatè Cæs.

116 * **Hasted and set forward.** Festinatus. Maturatus, ta, tum. *Haste & aduance.*

**Haste makes waste.** Canis festinans, cæcos edit catulos.

**He lepte out hastely.** Rapido prosiluit gradu. Sen.

**He runneth hastely to him.** Incitato accurrit gradu. Senec. Citato gradu. Liu.

**A very hastie running pace.** Præceps gradus. Sen.

**Hoate or hastie.** Feruens animus. Cic.

**A businesse hastened or quickly done.** Maturatum negotium.

**He made haste or speede to go to Rome.** Romam profecturus maturauit. Liu.

**To go in great haste to the common place.** Se in forum proijcere. Liu.

**The more haste the worse speede.** Quò magis properare studeo, eo me impedio magis.

**Hie thee, or make haste.** Matura. Ter. *Haste toy.*

**Hoe sir whether make you so much haste?** Heus tu quo properas?

**They say he commeth withall haste and speede possibly.** Illum ruere nuntiant. Cic.

**We wrote this in haste.** Properantes vel raptim hæc scripsimus. Cic.

**If you will doe this, then make haste.** Hoc si es facturus, accelera. Hoc si decreueris, matura.

**Hastinesse of younge men.** Infirmitas puerorũ. ferocitas iuuenũ, & grauitas iã constantis ætatis. Cic.

**To hasten his owne death.** Fata sua præcipitare.

**They must needes make haste.** Op' est properato.

**In epistle written with much hast, & hauing dust in it to dry the letters.** Festinationis plena epistolã & pulueris. Cic.

**Ouer hastie.** Ad pœnam exitium q; præceps. Cic.

**Hote and hastie of nature: greatly enclined to anger.** Præceps ingenio in iram. Liu.

**He hastened his owne death.** Mortem in se festinauit Tacit.

**To hasten forward a thing.** Maturare rem aliquã.

**Let other not be so hastie, &c.** Seniores ad imperandum post hac cæteri sint quum videant, &c. Cic.

**To hasten to atchieue a pretensed mischiefe.** Approperare ad cogitatum facinus. Cic.

**To make to much haste.** Sustinere nimias celeritates. Cic.

**He sped him home to his house in haste.** Iste sẽ raptim domum suam conijcit.

**Ouer hastie counsaile.** Immaturũ consilium. Liu.

**That I should make al the conuenient speede or haste of the mariage that is possible or that I may.** Nuptias quantum queam vt maturem. Ter.

**A worke made or rushed vp in haste.** Tumultuarium opus. Quintil.

**Arte thou therfore so fierce or hastie on men. &c.** Eóne es ferox, quia habes imperiũ in bellua? Ter.

117 * **Quickenesse: swiftnesse: speedinesse: haste.** Celeritas, pen. corr. Velocitas, tatis. Cic.

**Earnestly to haste the worke forwarde.** Instare operi. Virg.

**Haue you such great haste? or make you such haste?** Siccine properas?

118 * **Maydens are not hastely taken to mariage.** Festinor, pen. prod. Passiuum. Tacit. vt, Nec virgines festinantur.

119 ¶ **the Hatche of a doze.** Portula, & Portella, æ. Liu. Forícula, æ. *Le guiches d'vne porte.*

120 ¶ **Hatches** in a shippe, whereon men dwe walke. Pergula, læ, pen. corr. f. g. Plin. Feri, orum, m. g. Plur. *Le tillac, Le beste d'vne nauire.*

* **The hatches or deckes in a ship, where men stand to fight.** Catastróma, tis, n. g. Polib. *Le plancher d'vne nauire sur le quel sont les gents de guerre quand ils combattent.*

121 ¶ **Hatching** or bringing vp of chickens. Pullatio, ónis, fœ. g. Fœtura pullorum. Colum. *Couuee de poulsins.*

122 * **Hatching: or bringing forth of chickens: keeping of coultes: the brode of yonge chickens theselues.** Pullities, ei, f. g. Colu. *Vne nice ou couuee de poulsins.*

**To hatch egges.** Excudere oua dicuntur gallinæ & huiusmodi animalia. Colum.

**Birdes hatch yonge of their egges.** Ex ouis excudunt pullos aues. Cic.

**The yonge is hatched in. xxbj. dayes.** Partus excluditur diebus tertiodecimis. Plin.

123 * **Lying inisetting abroode: hatching.** Incubatus, tus m. g. pen. prod. Plin. Incubatio, &, Incubitio, onis, f. g. Plin. *Couuement.*

124 * **That hath lately hatched or brought forthe: which is past bringing forth any more.** Effœtus, ta, tũ. *Qui est deschargé de son venure, & de sa porte.*

125 ¶ **an Hatchet.** Secũris, ris, f. g. *Vne hache.*

126 * **An hatchet.** Securicula, læ, pen. corr. f. g. Diminut. Plin. *Vne hachette.*

127 * **A litle axe, an hatchet.** Dolabella, læ, f. g. Colum. *Vne petite cognee ou hache.*

¶ **Hated** of good men. Inuidiosus apud bonos. **Iunius was in extreame hatred for the mischeuous acres that this man hath done.** Iijus flagitiorũ ac furtorum inuidia cõflagrauit Iunius. Cic.

**If there be any that haue immortall hatred.** Si

qui sunt quibus infinitum odium Cic.

**To runne with deadly hatred against his owne frendes.** Infestum ferri in suos. Cic.

**Hated of God & man.** Deo hominibusque inuisus.

**To get himself hate, or enuie.** Incêdere in se odia. Inuidiam & odiũ suscipere, Cumulare sibi inuidiã.

228 * **Hated.** Fastiditus, a, um. Inuidiosus, Inuisus, a, um, Odiosus, Abhominatus, ta, tum. *Hay.*

229 * **Hating: abhorring: refusing: disdeine.** Auersatio, nis, f. g. Quintil. *Desdaing.*

230 * **That hateth or detesteth.** Exôsus. & Perôsus, sa, sum. Adiect. actiuè dicitur, qui odio habet. Fœmineum genus perosi. Virg. **Hating, &c.** Exosus etiã passiue accipitur. **That is hated or detested.**

231 * **That hath not bene seene, which men dwe not gladly see: hated.** Inuisus, a, um. Ouid. *Qu'on n'a point veu. Qu'on ne veit point volontiers. Hay.* Hinc Inuisior, & Inuisissimus. Cic.

232 * **In hatet.** Odor, soris, m. g. Plaut. *Haineur.*

233 * **Hatred or disdeine.** Fastidium, dij. Inuidentia, Inuidia, æ, f. g. Odium, dij, n. g. *Haine.*

**To hate one bitterly and at the very harte.** Acerbè & penitus odisse aliquem. Cic.

**Obstinate hatred.** Odium inexpiabile, Inexorabile, pertinax.

**To beare hatred or rancour: to hate one.** Odium gerere. Liu.

**To be hated of men.** Improbantur ij quæstus qui in odia hominum incurrunt. Cicer. i. quæ homines oderunt.

**An hateful and odious crime that all men thinke ill.** Inuidiosum crimen. Cic.

**To hate deadly and persecute as an enemie.** Hostili odio & crudelitate esse in aliquem. Cic.

**I hate, haue hated, or did hate.** Odi, significat odio habeo, & habui, Cicer. Plaut.

234 * **With hate: displeasantly: spitefully: with ill will.** Odiosè, Aduerb. vt, Caue vero, odiosè facis.

**They dw hate eche other deadly: they beare mortall hatred one to the other.** Flagrant mutuo odio mugil & lupus. Plin.

235 * **A couered hatered.** Simultas, atis, f. g. *Vne haine couuerte.* Vide **Grudge.**

236 * **That is hated.** Odiosus, Adiect. Plaut.

**To be hated of all the world.** Odio esse apud omnes.

**I hated.** Oderam multo prius hunc, quàm illum ipsum Clodium. Cic.

**Mortall or deadly hatred.** Odium capitale, intestinum, acerbissimum.

**Hating or displeased with his owne slothfulnesse that, &c.** Pertæsus ignauiam suam, quòd nihil dum à se memorabile actum esset. Suet.

**With an hatefull minde to reprehende.** Animo infesto reprehendere.

237 ¶ **a Hat.** Galêrus, ri, m. g. vel, Galerum, ri, n. g. Stat. *Vn chapeau.*

238 * **A little hat, or a night cap.** Galericulum, li, n. g.

239 * **A broade cappe or hat such as haruest folkes weare.** Causia, æ, f. g. Plaut. Pétasus, si, m. g. Plaut. *Vn grand chapeau.*

240 ¶ **to Haue.** Habeo, bes, bui, bábitũ, bere. *Auoir.*

241 * **That hath his desire.** Compos, cómpotis, Com. g. vt, Scientiæ compos. Cic. **That hath the knowledge of, &c.**

**He hath the game.** Quæstus huic cedit.

* **To speake when a how an other would haue him.** Præfinitò. Aduerb. vt, Præfinito loqui. Ter. 242

**I haue great desire to see.** Desyderio me vrbs afficit. Cic.

**To haue all the care of the warre.** Curam belli sustinere. Cic.

**The reste haue yet some hope.** Residet reliquis spes. Cic.

**I will bring in such witnesse as you will haue me.** Secundum arbitrium tuum testes dabo. Cic

**The coũsaylours beganne to haue greater care.** Grauior cura patribus incessit. Liu.

**I haue no paper: I lacke paper.** Non suppeditant mihi chartæ. Cic.

**To haue pappes, teates, or dugges.** Mammas gerere. Plin.

**When I shall haue more leisure.** Pluribus verbis ad the scribam, cum plus otij nactus fuero. Cic.

**I am gladde I haue occasion giuen me.** Oblatam mihi causam gaudeo, in qua, &c. Cic.

**And when he came in companie with any of thẽ, he was content to follow their aduise, fancie or pleasure, or dwe as they would haue him.** Cumq; vna his sese dedere, eorum obsequi studijs. Ter.

**They haue other thinges aboundantly for the purpose.** Suppetunt in hanc rem fœliciter cætera.

**To haue or receiue reward.** Præmium ferre. Ter.

**You must haue regarde of your owne prayse.** Ratio habenda est tibi tuæ laudis. Ouid.

**We shall shortly haue warre with the Tarquinians.** Imminet bellum ab Tarquinijs. Liu.

**You shall writ to me to thende that I may haue some matter of a letter to you.** Scribes ad me, vt mihi nascatur epistolæ argumentum. Cic.

**To haue on a garment.** Induere vestem. Plaut.

**To haue regarde to his profit.** Rationem sui cõmodi ducere. Cic.

**That he may haue plentie and riches to maintaine, &c.** Vt ambitioni & quotidianis sumptibus copiæ suppetant. Cic.

**To haue a courage worthie prayse.** Animũ laude dignum gerere. Cic.

**We shall haue a latin sermon to day.** Habebitur hodiè latina de rebus diuinis oratio vel concio.

**To folow or obey ones pleasure: to dwe as he will haue him.** Voluntati alicuius obsequi. Cic.

**How lõg or how many dayes haue we to Christs masse?** Quot dies hinc abest Natalis Christi?

**To haue good fortune: to prosper.** Fortuna prospere fungi. Cic. Benè & fœliciter bellũ gerere. Cic.

* **He that seeketh meanes flatteringly to haue or gette a thing.** Captator, toris, m. g. vt, Auræ popularis captator. Liu.

**He thought he should haue had no farther busnesse but that: or he thought he should not haue neede to care for any other thing els.** Id sibi negotij credidit solum dari. Ter.

**To haue a womans harte or stomake.** Animum muliebrẽ gerere. Cic. Animũ gerere virilẽ, cõtrar.

**The world hauing life and sense.** Animo & sensibus præditus mundus. Cic.

**If all things be as ye would haue them, or agreed your desire.** Si cuncta comperunt voto. Colum. Eueniunt ex animi sententia.

**We haue yet an hope and confidence in your ver-**

tue. Reſidet ſpes in virtute. Cic.

To haue or obteyne his deſire. Voto potiri. Ouid.

Hauing you in great hatred. Ardens odio veſtri. Cicero.

Hauing his ſworde by his ſide. Gladio ſuccinctus. Cicero.

Hauing ſpotes here and there on hir cheekes. Genas interſuſa maculis. Virg.

Abounding in leaſure and wit, hauing plenty. &c. Otio nimio, & ingenijs vberrimis affluentes doctiſſimi homines. Cic.

With ye it is almighty Gods will & pleaſure ſo to haue it. Quando ita viſum eſt. Deo opt. maxi.

Hauing on: wering. Thoracem indutus procedit ad milites. Cic.

143 ¶ an **Hauen.** Portus, tus, m. ge. Ablatiuo portubus & portibus. Cic. *Vn port.*

By ſhippe to come out of the mayne ſea into the hauen. Inuehi ex alto in portum. Cic.

144 * Full of hauens. Portuoſus, penul. prod. Adiectiuum vt, Portuoſus locus, Portuoſum mare. Cic.

A ſea hauing many good hauens.

145 ¶ to **Hauke.** Aucupari. Captare, vel inſectari

146 volucres accipitre.

* A hauke or any birde that liueth by pray. Accí-

147 piter, tris, m. g. Virg. *Autour, Oiſeau de proye.*

* A hauke called a hobby. Accipiter palumbarius.

148 Hadrian.

* A hauke called a laſer, Aquila leporaria Melanæctus, ti. Plin.

149 * A ſpar hauke. Accipiter fringillarius σπιζίτης. Niſum fœmellam recentiores appellant. *Eſprenier.*

150 Hadri. & Niſus maſculus A muſket.

* A hauke called a Merlin. Aeſalon, onis, m gen. ἐσσήλων. *Eſmerillon* Smerlin. Hadr.

A hauke for butterflies called a keſtrell, or haſtrell. Tinnunculus, li, m. g. Plı. *Quercelle, Cercelle.*

151 ¶ an **Haule.** Aula, aulæ. Cicero. *Vne ſale.*

To be remoued out of the haute into ye kitchen. A bobus ad aſinos tranſcendere. De calcaria in carbonariam.

¶ **Haunche.** Vide Hanche.

152 ¶ to **Haunte.** Frequento, tas, tare.

153 * To haunt or be much before a place: to be preſent or before the eies: to come in remembraunce. Obuerſor, ſaris, Plı. *Hâter ou aller & venir en quelque lieu. C'eſt auſſy quand on penſe à quelque choſe tellement qu'il ſemble q'on la voit touſiours deuant ſes yeulx.*

154 * Well renowmed, which hath great name, honorable, much haunted. Celebris & hoc celebre, vel Célebs, hęc célebris & hoc célebre. *Bien renommé, qui ha grand bruit. Honorable, magnifique, ſont frequente, & hante.*

A reſorting place for lewde perſons to haunt to. Diuerſorium flagitiorum, & officina nequitiæ.

To haunt much to one. Conſectari aliquem. Ter.

A way much haunted and vſed. Via celebris. Cæ.

Continuall reſort and haunt of friendes. Quotidiana amicorum aſsiduitas & frequentia. Cic.

A place greatly peopled or much haunted or reſorted vnto without daunger. Locus frequens, via frequens & tuta. Ouid.

A way not haunted Deuium iter. Cic.

* An haunting or aſſembling. Frequentatio, onis, f. g. Cic. Congreſſus, ſus, m. g. *Hantement.* 255

¶ **Hawtly.** Elatè. pen. prod. Excelſè, tius, ſiſsimè Aduerb. Cic. *Hautainement.* 256

* Loftineſſe, hawtineſſe. Elatio, onis, f. g. Cicero. faſtus, tus, m g. *Haultaurte.* 257

¶ an **hawe.** Morum ſentis.

¶ an **Hawthorne.** Spinus albus.

¶ to put in **Hazard** or daunger. Mittere, vel dare in diſcrimen. Subire aleam.

## H E

¶ a **Head.** Caput, cápitis, n. g. *La teſte.* Capitulum, vel Capitellum, li A little head. *Teſtelette.* 258

* He that hath a great head: a codde ſiſhe. Capito, tonis, m. gene. Cic. 259

By the way as I came hither, by chaunce it came into my head to ſuſpect, or miſtruſt the matter. Redeunti ex ipſa re mihi incidit ſuſpicio. Ter.

To put into ones head. Cogitationem alicui inijcere. Cicero.

* The pap head. Papilla æ. f. gen. 260

The heades or endes of beames in buildinges that lye without the wall. Proceres, procerum, pen. cor. m. g. Plur. Num. Seru.

* The head men of a towne: noble men: gouernours. Proceres, per tranſlationem accipitur pro maioribus ciuitatis. Liu. vt, referre aliquid ad delectos, populi proceres. Primátes, átum, & Primóres, órum, Optimates, tum, Com. g. Plur. 261

* Headed as an arrowe: or dart. &c. Præpilátus, tatum. *Percé.* Plin. 263

A dart: an arrowe: an arrow head. Spiculum, li, n. g. Cic. Aculeus ſagittæ. Liu. *Vne fleche: le fer de vne fleche.*

Fountaines: the heades of ſpringes. Fontium origines. Horat.

They remembred, or it came into their heads. &c. Occurrebat animis, quantos exercitus terreſtres nauáleſque. &c. Liu.

He made not his epiſtle of his owne head. Alieno ingenio formauit epiſtolam. Vſus eſt alieno artifice. Aliena opera elaborauit orationem. Alieni fretus ope. Aduentitia, vel accerſita vſus eſt opera. Non ſuo marte. &c.

To behead or chop of ones head. Auferre caput alicui. Abſcindere caput ceruicibus. Decutere caput alicui. Deuerbere caput ferro. Recidere, vel amputare caput. Capite minuere. Bud. *Decapiter que qu'un.*

To be puniſhed by death, to be headed. Luere capite. Liu per me quidem plectatur capite. Let him leeſe his head for me.

Set this on my head in your booke, or write that you haue trauailed or deliuered it to me. Mihi ſeras expenſum. Cic. *Eſcry cela ſur moy en ton papier & je le te payeray.*

* That hath two heades. Biceps huius bicipitis. Adiect. à bis & caput compoſit. Plin. *Qui ha deux teſtes.* 264

Iauelins headed with yron. Haſtilia præfixa ferro. Virg.

I will touche heauen with mine head: I wilbe

exceeding greatly renowmed. Sublimi feriam sydera vertice. Horat.

Wynt layed vpon the forhead, swageth the head ache. Mentha fronti imposita, capitis dolores mulcet. Dioſc. Lib. 3. cap. 35.

265 * Heady, vnbridled, or vnruly. Effrænus, na, num. Adiectiuum. *A qui on a oſte le frein, Deſbride.*

One verie heady through rage and furie. Amentia præceps aliquis. Cic.

266 * To caſt, hurle, or throw downe headlong: to owe vnaduiſedly, raſhly, or ouerhaſtily: to rent down violently. Præcipito, tas. Ter.

267 * Headlong: verie ſodayne: exceeding haſtie: paſſing ſwift: without conſideration: on head: verie raſh. Præceps, cipitis, om. g. Mart.

268 * A ryband: lace or headband. Teniola, læ. Colu. vitta, tæ, f. gen. Virg.

He caſt himſelfe downe headlong from the houſe. Dedit ſe præcipitem tecto. Horat.

Headdy raſhneſſe and affection. Effrenata audacia, vel cupido. Cicer.

The hoſtages ſhould haue their headdes ſtriken of, if, &c. Obſides capit luerent, ſi pacto non ſtaretur.

To runne headlong to daunger of preſent death. Ad interitum ruere. Cicer.

By hooke or by crooke, or by one way or other he will caſt me headlõg into bridewell. Quo iure qua que iniuria præcipitem me in piſtinum dabit. Ter. i. præcipitabit, conijciet me ad agendam molam.

269 ¶ the Headſtall of a bridle that cõmeth ouer the forehead. Frontale, lis, n. ge. Plin. *La frontiere d'vne bride.* Aurea, æ, Habena verticaria. *La teſtiere d'vn cheual.*

The headſtall. Capital, alis, n. g.

270 ¶ to Heale: to cure. Sano, & Conſano, nas. Ci. Médico, cas. Plin. Médicor, caris. Ter. Medeor, deris, medicatus ſum, deri. Plin. *Medeciner, Remedier.*

271 * To cure or heale perfectly, or thoroughly. Perſano, as. Plin.

272 * Healed or cured before. Præſanatus, ta, tum. Pli.

273 * A healing or curing. Curatio, onis, f. g. Medicatio, & Sanatio. Cic. nis f. g. Col. Proprié eſt medicorum. Cicer. *Cure ou Guariſon.*

This hearbe healeth kibes on the heeles. Occurrit pernionibus herba hæc. Plin.

Your mother will eaſily remedie, cure and heale this diſeaſe, or maladye. Facilè iſti morbo medebitur mater. Eraſ.

274 * That can not be healed or cured: incurable. Immedicábilis, & le. Ouid.

If they be cured or healed. Si ſalubres factæ ſunt. Cicero.

To heale one of a furie, or madneſſe. Demẽtia ſoluere aliquem. Horat. Vide Cure.

275 ¶ to Healpe: to ayde: to ſuccour: to come in minde or remembraunce. Succurro, is, ſuccurri, ſuccurſum, rere. Virg. *Se courir, venir en memoire.*

276 * That will healpe. Subuenturus, pen. prod. Particip. Ouid. *Qui ſubuiendra, ou aidera ſubuenir.*

277 * Often correction doth much healpe the memorie. Proficitur. pen. corr. Impersonale. Plin. iun. Memoriæ frequenti emendatione proficitur.

They thinke they can eaſily healpe and remedy the ſcarſitie of graine. Facillimè inopiæ frumentariæ ſeſe mederi poſſe exiſtimant.

Sith I can in this matter healpe my ſelfe. Quũ ego poſsim in hac re medicari mihi. Ter.

It did greatly healpe me. Fuit mihi magno vſui in noſtris petitionibus. Cic.

Money healpeth much. Magnum in pecunia præſidium. Cicero.

To healpe ones powertye, or power eſtate: to mainteine. Suſtentatio tenuitatem alicuius. Cic.

An healper and furtherer. Socio atque adiutore conſiliorum periculorumque meorum. Cic.

To be ready to healpe one. Præſto eſſe alicui.

That lacketh healpe. Indigus opis. Virg.

By the good healpe of fortune. Suffragante fortuna videris res maximas conſequutus. Cic.

To healpe forward ones tale. Subſeruire alicui, vel ſubſeruire orationi alterius. Plaut.

To take to healpe him. Artes aduocare. Ouid.

Of all loues healpe in this, or to bring this to paſſe. Id amãbo, adiuta me. Ter.

Theſe two thinges did one healpe an other. Vtrumque inuicem adiumento fuit. Plin.

To helpe and ſuccour the common weale in myſerie. Opem atque auxilium Reipub. afflictæ ferro. Cicero.

To healpe the common weale falling in decay. Ferre præſidium labenti reipub. Cic.

It ſemeth that now we cannot healpe the commõ weale any thing at all. Nihil iam videmur poſſe opitulari Reipub. Cic.

If God take not pitie vpon vs to healpe vs. Niſi nos Deus reſpexerit. Cic.

With his ſubſtaunce: to healpe his neighbours. Vicinos ſuos facultatibus ſuis ſublenare. Cic.

He hopeth that by the fauour of ſome man, he may be holpen in this crime. Sperat ſibi aurem poſſe affiari in hoc crimine. Cic.

* Holpen. Adiũtus, pen. prod. Partic. Ouid. 278

This thy declaration ſhall healpe much to the vnderſtanding of thoſe thinges we looke for. Multum ad ea quæ quærimus explicatio tua iſta profecerit. Cicero.

It is a wounder how much that thing did healpe or preuaile to make concord in the citie. Id mirum quantum profuit ad concordiam ciuitatis. Liu. Vide plura in Helpe.

¶ Health. Salus, lũtis. Sánitas, Salúbritas, tatis. valetũdo, tũdinis, f. g. Integritas corporis. *Santé.* 279

* She that giueth health and preſerueth. Soſpita, tæ, f. g. pen. cor. Cic. 280

* To preſerue in health, to kepe out of daunger. Sóſpito, tas. Plaut. *Garder ſain, & ſauue.* 281

* To wax ſtrong: to recouer health, to increaſe or growe. Conváleo, cónuales ſiue Cõualeſco, conualeſcis, conualui, conuãlitum, conualère, ſiue conualeſcere. Cicer. *Reconuir ſante, Se guarir.* Emergere ex incommoda valetudine. Se recolligere. 282

To the health and conſeruation of the people. Armis ſalutariter vti. Cic.

When we our ſelues are well at eaſe, or in good health, we all can giue good aduiſe and counſell to them that be deſeaſed. Facilè omnes cum valemus, recta conſilia ægrotis damus. Ter.

I reioice on your behalfe that you are in health.

Gratulor tibi incolumi. Ouid.

**For healthes sake.** Propter salubritatem. Cæs. Vide **Holsome.**

183 ¶ **an Heaping or gathering togither.** Accumulatio, Aceruatio, Coaceruatio, Coactio, Conglobatio, Glomeratio, Exaggeratio, nis, f. ge. Aggestus, tus, m. gene. *Entassement, Amassement, Amoncellement.*

184 * **Heaped togither.** Coaceruatus, & Cumulatus, ta, tum. *Comble.*

185 * **An heape or gathering togither.** Aceruus, ui, Cúmulus, li. Congéries, riei, f. gen. Congestus, tus, m. g. *Vn monceau. Amas.*

186 * **To heape: to gather on heapes.** Coaceruo, as. Cúmulo, & Accúmulo, las. Cóngero, & Aggero, ris, gessi, Aggero, ras. Ci. Construo, is, struxi, structum, struere. *Amasser, Amonceler, accumuler, Assembler en vng monceau ou par monceaux, Entasser.*

187 * **Heaped togither: increased: amplified.** Exaggeratus, ta, tum. vt, Exaggeratus virtutibus animus. Cic. **Increased with vertues.**

188 * **To heape vppe togither, to amplifie.** Exaggero, ras. Plin. *Amonceler, mettre en vng tas, Entasser. Agrandir.*

**An heape of snow: a snow balle.** Massa niuea.

189 * **In heapes: without order** Aceruatim, pe prod. Aduerbium quantitatis. Colu. Cæs.

190 * **To cast or heape vpon.** Superingero, ingeris, pe. corr. superingessi, ingestum, ingerere. Plin. *Mettre & accumuler par dessus.*

191 * **To heape, or cast a heap about.** Circumággero, ras. Plin.

192 * **In a heape togither.** Confertim. Aduer. Liu. *En vn tas, Ensemblement, Serrement.*

193 * **A little heap of yearth, an hillocke.** Grumus, mi, m. g. *Vne petite monceau de terre.*

**Heapes of salte.** Strues salinarum. Cicer. &, Grumus salis. Idem.

**To heape mischiefe vpon mischiefe.** Scelus sceleri ingerere Senec. Cumulare scelus scelere. Cic.

**Gathered in heapes.** Conglobata corpuscula. Liu.

**A heape of care.** Moles curarunt. Tacit.

**A thicke & continuall heaping togither of wordes without full pawse.** Densa & continens frequentatio verborum Cic.

**Heapes of mischiefe.** Quantos aceruos facinorum reperietis? Cic.

**To be heaped.** Conglomerari, passiuum. Lucret.

**To heape yearth about ye rootes of the trees.** Aggerare arbores. Colum.

**To heap euill vppon him.** Conglomerare mala in aliquem. Ingeram mala multa. Ter.

**To heap vp riches.** Opes struere. Liu.

**An heap of. &c.** Strues vuarum. Plin.

**To heape togither ones goodes.** Redigere bona alicuius. Cicero.

¶ **to Hear.** Audire, Exaudire, Accipere auribus. Quint. Agnoscere è auribus. Cic. Haurire vocem auribus. Virg. *Ouir.*

**Which hath bene often aduertised, or which hath hard so much talke and complaint of these mens outrageous dealinges.** Huc ad hoc ipsum missi sumus à Ioua apud quem increbuit tanta importunitas horum. Cast.

* **Hearing.** Auditio, nis, fœmi. gene. Actus ipse audiendi. 194

**With light rumoures and hearing of reportes.** Rumoribus atque auditionibus permoti. Cæs

**Harke or heare me a worde or two.** Auscultа paucis. Ter. *Accouste vng mot.*

**Which enter disputation with vs whether we will hearken to them or no.** Qui se inculcant auribus nostris. Cic.

**To heare a matter debated and determined.** De re aliqua cognoscere & statuere. Cic.

**To heare ones matter.** Cognoscere causas alicuius. Cicero.

**A voyce is heard.** Fertur vox ad aures. Virg.

**To be readie to heare.** Pandere rumoribus aurem auidam. Claud.

**He is ready to heare.** Aures præceptis omniũ monitisque patent. Cic.

**Neuer heard nor sene.** Inaudita & inuisa. Cic.

**Heard: it came to my hearing.** Accidit auribus, & ad aures. Plin.

**That the wordes may be heard and vnderstãded euen to Rome.** Natura ita resonans theatrum, vt vsque Romam significationes, vocesque referantur.

**That neuer any man heard of in any age.** Inauditum in omni memoria Cic.

**Or els brought by cõmon report and carters that you heard of them.** Omnia aut scripta esse à tuis arbitror, aut etiam nuntijs ac rumore perlata. Cic.

**To hurt the hearing, to make one thicke of hearing.** Auditum obtundere. Plin.

**To vnderstand by report and heare say.** Accipere fama & auditione factum esse aliquid. Cic.

**That he hath heard say I haue. &c.** Credo ego iam illum inaudisse mihi esse thesaurum domi. Plaut.

**I speake nothing but by heare say, or as I haue heard.** Rumorem authorem habeo. Audita solum refero. De hoc tantum loquor ex auditu. Nihil præter auditum habeo. Cicer.

**As I heard say or as it was reported.** Statui deuenire huc & explorare vtrum sint planè profligati, quemadmodum accepi fama & auditione. Cast. Vide **Harken.**

¶ **the Heare of the head, the bush.** Capillus, li. Crinis, crinis, m. g. Stat. & pilus, li. **Any heare in the body.** *Les cheueux, 'a perruque, La cheuelure, les crins.* 195

* **Heary, that hath much long heare.** Capillãtus, Crinîtus, a, um. *Cheueln.* 196

* **An heariace.** Crinâle, lis, n. g. vitta crinalis. Tænia vel fascia crinalis. *Bendeau.* Hadr. 197

* **Women heare layd out ouer their forehead called goldy lockes.** Antiæ & Caprónæ, arum, f. gen. plur. Luc. Anteuentuli, Propenduli crines. *Cheuelx de femmes passants sur le front en passefillon* Bud. Vide **Feather.** 198

**Curled heare.** Capilli intorti. Mart.

* **An heare: a big heare.** Villus li. mas. ge. Martial. vt, Animantium aliæ corijs tectæ sunt, aliæ villis vestitæ, aliæ spinis hirsutæ. Cic. 199

**Heares in the noze.** Vibrisæ vel vibrisci. Narium pili. Hadr. *Le poil de nez.*

* **Heares in the armholes.** Grandebalæ, arum. Hadrian. Pili subalares. *Le poil de soubs l'aisselle.* 300

* **Heary full of great heare.** Pilósus, Villósus, sa, 301

sum,

sum. Cicero. *Pelu, velu.*

302 * The heares that are on the eye lids. Pálpebra, æ. *La paupiere de yeulx.* Septus pálpebræ, arum.

303 * That belongeth to heare. Crinalis, le. penult. product.

304 Yelow heare: goldy lockes. Rutili, capilli. Ouid.
In hoyse heare. Equina seta.

305 * Heary, couered with rough and pricking heares like swyne. Hirsútus, ta, tum. Marti. Compositum ab Horreo & Seta, quasi Horreus setis. Sentus, & hirtus, ta, tum. Ter. *Velu.*
The broth wherin the leaues and braunches of sauge are sodden, maketh heare black. Foliorũ ramorumque saluiæ decoctũ, capillos denigrat. Dios. Lib. 3. cap. 34.
My brother is heary, but I am smooth. Frater meus villosus est, ego autem dépilis.

306 * A bush of bronded hear. Cincinnus, ni, masc. gen. Cirrus, ri, m. g. Coma depicta. Capilli intorti. Mart. *Cheueulx entortillez & frisez en regrilles. Paßepillons.* Hadr. Vide Feather.

307 * The bush of head heare. Coma, mę, f. g. Cęsaries, rei, f. g. *La perruque ou cheueulure.* Capillitum, tij. Capillamentum, ti, n. g.

308 * A cloath or garment made of heare, a heare cloath, a streyner. Cilicĩ, cij, n. g. *Vne here, vne eſtamine ou ſaz.*

309 * Hauing small things like hear as onyons haue. Fibratus, pen. prod. ta, tum. vt, fibrata radix cæparum modo. Plin. *Chenelue.*

310 * Red heared. Rufus, fa, fum, *Roux. iaulne.*
Their neckes be thick with manes of heare. Colla toris crinita tument. Stat.
Hauing thicke heare. Densum cæsarie caput. Ouid.
Heare groweth thicke. Pilus frequens nascitur. Cel.
Heary leaues. Folia capillata. Plin.

311 ¶ a Heardmã. Bũculus, li. Bubulcus, ci, Pastor pecorarius. Armentarius, rij. *Bergier ou paſteur.*

312 * A swyne heard. Porcarius, & Suarius, ij. Pli. Substan. *Veg Porchier.*

313 * A heard of bigg cattell, as of oxen & horses. &c. Armentũ, ti, n. ge. *Vn Troupeau de gros beſtail, comme de bœufs ou chenaulx.*
That is scant heard. Subsurda vel fusca vox.

314 ¶ an Hearn. Ardea, æ, A hernsew. Ardeola, æ, f. gener.

315 ¶ the Hearth wherin fier is kept. Focus, ci, ma. gen. Ouid. *Le foyer ou on garde le feu.*

316 * A little hearth. Fóculus, li. Plaut.

317 ¶ Heate. Calor, calóris, m. g. *Chaleur.*

318 * Vehement or parching heat burning feruencie. Ardor, ardóris, m. g. Cic. *Ardeur, grand chaleur.* Aestus, tus, m. g. feruor, uoris, m. ge. Rapidus, torrens, validus, tornidus æstus.

319 * To heat or to warme. Calefacio, & Concalefacio, vel Concalfacio, cis, feci. Callidum reddere. *Eſchauffer.*

320 * To heat a little, or to make luke warme, bloud warme or milke warme. Tapifacio, facis. *Faire tiede.*

When they were in heate with drinking. Quum iam vino incaluissent.
The iuyce of liquores is good for the heat of the stomache, bytter, and tyuer. Succus glirythriæ æ-

stuanti stomacho, thoraci, & rectioni conuenit. Dios. Lib. 3. cap. 5.
Purslayne hath a binding power. Being laied to emplayster wise with perched barlye, it helpeth the head ache, the burning heat of the eyes, and other inflammations the heate of the stomache, & S. Inthonies fier. Portulaca vim habet astrictoriam. Cum polenta illita, capitis doloribus, oculorũ inflammationibus, cæteris que imponitur. Stomachi ardoribus, & sacro igne (erysipilatis) auxiliatur. Dios. Lib. 2. cap. 117.
To deminish and asswage the heat. Aestus releuare. Ouid.
The great heates are abated. Aestus deferuescunt. Varro.

¶ Heath or playnes. Vide. Downes.

¶ Heath to make brooms on. Erice, ces, siue Erica, cæ, siue Erix, ericis. Pli. Sisara. Tamarice, vel Tamarix, Offic. Tamariscus. Myrica. *De la bruyere.* 311

¶ Heauen or the firmament. Cœlum, li, n. gen. & plur. Cœli, lorum, m. g. Stelligerum cœlum, stellatum, vel stelliferum. Supera, rorum plurali numero pro Cœlo substantiue accipitur. vt, Ardua supera. 312
The high heauens. Virg.
To ascend to heauē. In domos superas scãdere. Oui. 313

¶ Heauie of weight. Grauis & ve. Onerósus, põderósus, a, um. Plin. *Peſant.* 314
* To wax heauy. Grauesco, & Ingrauesco, scis. Virg. *Deuenir peſant.* 315
* Heauy or sad. Tristis, & te. Mœstus, ta, tũ. *Triſte.* 316
* Heauinesse or weight. Grauitas, tatis, fœmin. ge. Cic. *Peſanteur.* 317
* To burden, to make heauy: to way downe. Dégrauo, uas, uare. *Charger, Appeſantir, effaiſſer.* 318
* Very heauy or greuous. Prægravis, & ve, penu. cor. Plin. *Fort peſant & griefue.* 319
* To make more heauy. Prægrauo, pen. cor. uas, ãre. Plin. *Faire plus peſant.* 320
* That hath an heauie head: that hath the murre or poze. Grauedinosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cicer. *Qui eſt ſubiect & coſtumier d'auoir peſanteur de teſte.* 321
* Heauinesse or dizzenesse of the head, a murre or distillation of the brayne. Grauẽdo, dinis, f. ge. Cels. κορύζα. Defluxus ad nares, eas obstruens, uocẽ obtundens, tussimque cum sonitu aurium mouẽs. *Peſanteur ou eſtourdiſſement de teſte. Deſtillation de cerueau.* 322
* A sleapy heauinesse of all the parts of the body. Torpor, vel Stupor, pôris, masc. gene. Cic. νάρκωσις, hebitudo sensus motusque. *Endormiſſement des membres.* 323
* Dull: drousie: heauy. Tórpidus, da, dum. Liu. *Qui eſt tout engourdi de ſommeil.* 324
To bring one in care and heauinesse, to worke one trouble of minde. Conficere alicui solicitudines.
* Sorow, heauinesse of hart, sadnesse, mourning. Mœstitia, æ, f. g. Idem quod mœror. Quint. *Triſteſſe & doleur de cueur, dueil.* 325
* Care: heauinesse: pensifenesse: trouble and vexation of minde. Solicitudo, dinis, fœ. gen. Cic. *Soulci, Chagrin, Solicitude.* 326
Making the head heauy. Odor aggrauans capita.
My brother is in great sorow and heauinesse of

hart.

hart. Iacet in mœrore meus frater Cic.

To wax moze heauy. Vis credibili pondere ingrauescit. Pli.

337 * To wax heauyer & moze greuous. Aggraueſco, ſcis, ſcere, *S'engreger, Deuenir plus peſant, & plus grief.*

All heauy thinges of their owne nature fall down towardes the earth. Feruntur in terram omnia ſuo nutu pondera. Cicer.

A heaute logg. Grauis ſtipes.

338 ¶ a Hedg, a mound. Sepes, pis, vel Seps, ſepis, fœm. g. Cic. *Vne haye.* Sepimentum, ti. Varr.

To encloze with an hedg. Sepio, pis, pſui, pitum, vel ſepſi, ſeptum, pire. Cicer. Conſepio, & Obſepio, ſepis, ſepſi. Cic. *Enclorre auec vne haye.*

339 * To enuyron or compaſſe and cloze round about as with an hedge. Interſépio, & præſépio, ſépis, pſui, itum, pire Cæſ. Prætendere ſepem ſegeti. Virg. firmare agrum ſepibus. Septo includere. *Enuironner & clorre tout entour comme d'vne haye.*

340 * Incloſed: hedged: compaſſed about. Septus, & Circumſeptus, ta, tum. Stat. *Enuironné.*

341 * A place hedged or incloſed, a cloſe, an incloſure. Septum, ti, n. g. Virg. & Conſeptum, ti, n. ge. Colum. *Vng pourpris, enclaſture.*

An hooke, or hedging bill: an hooke to dreſſe vines. Falces arboreæ, lyluaticæ, vineaticæ. Cato. *Sarpe, ou Sarpette, à tailler la vigne, vn goy, vng goyard.*

342 ¶ an Hedghog, an vrchin Herináceus, cei, m. g. qui & Herix & Hericius dicitur. Plin. Chirogilius, lij. Echínus, ni, m. g. Plin. *Vn heriſſon.*

¶ an Hedg ſparow. Troglodites paſſer. Hadr.

343 ¶ an Heg or fairie, a witch that chaſigeth & fauour of children. Strix, ſtrigis, f. g. Plin.

344 ¶ to take Heed, to beware, to prouide, to eſchew. Cáueo, & Præcáueo, ues, caui, cautum. Cicer. *Donner de garde, contregarder, prennoir garder.* Vide Beware.

345 * To take heede: to conſider: to be attentyue: to giue eare to. Attendo, attendis, attendi, attentum, attendere. Ter. *Eſtre attentif.*

Take heede or marke, giue eare to. Attendite animos ad ea quæ conſequuntur. Cic. Erigere mentes, aureſque, & dicentem attendere. Cic.

346 * To dóe a thing diligently: to take good heede of a thing. Accûro & Recûro, ras. Plin.

347 * To perceyue, to tourne to: to attende, obſerue & take heede: to conſider, to puniſh. Aduerto, tis, ti, ſum, aduértere. Animaduertere, & animum aduertere. Quam rem vitio dent, quæſo animum aduertite.

348 * To be taken heede. Cauendus, da, dum. Cicer. vt, Cauendum & prouidendum Cic.

349 * Dagely taking good heede. Cuſtoditè. Aduerb. pen. prod. Cuſtodite ludebat. Plin. iun. *Sagement en ſe donnant de garde.*

350 * Unware: of no foreſight: vncircumſpect: that taketh no heede: vnprudent. Incautus, ta, tum. Liu. *Qui ne ſe donne point de garde.*

Let the grafter take heede this winde come not to his grafes. Hunc ventum caueat inſitor calamis.

Take you good heede, or ſee you to that. Quid concupiſcas tu videris. Cic.

Take heede the cattell be not infected with the ſcabbe. Scabiem pecori caueto. Cato.

¶ the Heele. Calx, cis. Dub. g. Calcáneus, nei. m. g. & Calcáneum, nei, n. gene. Virg. Talus, li, m. ge. *Le talon.* 351

* That commeth down to the heele or ankle. Talaris, & re, om. g. vt, Tunica talaris. Cic. 352

¶ Heyfer. Vide Hayfer.

¶ an Heigh or high ſound. Extentus ſonus. Pli.

* Length: tallneſſe: heigth. Procéritas, f. g. Cic. 353

¶ Height or highneſſe: the top. Summitas, & Sublimitas, tatis, f. g. *Hauteur, Somme, Sommet.* Vide Highe. 354

¶ an Heynous matter, a wicked thing deteſtable: a wicked act. Nefas, indeclin. n. g. Ouid. 355

To commit ſome heynous act. Flagitium admittere. Cicero.

¶ an Heire, he or ſhe that ſucceedeth in landes or goodes. Hæres, rédis. Com. g. *Heritier ou heritiere.* 356

¶ Hell. Ochenna, næ, Tártarus, ri, ma gene. *Enfer ou enfers.* 357

* The darkeneſſe of hell. Orcus, ri, m g. *Le obſcurite des enfers.* 358

* Hell: a riuer in hell. E rebus, ebi, m. gen. vt, Imas erebi deſcendit ad vmbras. Virg. *Enfer.* 359

Helliſh or of hell. Tartareus, Infernus, a, um, *D'enfers.*

¶ an Helmet, or ſallet. Calýs, lýdis, f. g. & Caſſida, dæ. Galea, æ. Cæſa. *Heaulme.* 360

To put of his helmet. Exuere galeam. Ouid.

¶ Helpe or ayde. Auxilium, Adiutorium, Præſidium, dij, n. g. Vide Ayde. 361

So God me helpe. Ita me Deus bene amet. Ita me dij iuuent. Ita viuam. Mediuſſidius. Ita mihi Deum propitium eſſe velim Bud.

Helping nothing at all, of no force in the world Ne minimi quidem momenti ad ſummum bonum adipiſcendum. Cicer.

* To helpe or ſuccour. Opítulor, Auxílior, & Adminículor, áris. Iuuare, Adiuuare, Adiutare, Adiumento eſſe. Adjumentum dare, afferre, vel importare. Auxilium vel opem ferre, afferre. Adeſſe alicui. Operã alicui præbere, ferre ſuppetias. 362

To helpe againſt an other. Adeſſe alicui contra alium. Plin.

It helpeth. &c. Aequè prodeſt pauperibus locupletibus æque. Horat.

Meanes or wayes that helpe them to atchieue there affaires. Qui habent à natura adiumenta rerum gerendarum. Cicer. Vide Ayd and Healp.

¶ a Hemme. Fímbria æ. f. g. *Bord.* 363

* That hath an hemme, purſle, plait or wrinkle. Fimbriatus, pen. prod. ta tum. Plin. *Bordé.* 364

* A garde of a garment cut: a hemme: a fring. Lacínia, niæ, f. g. Suet. 365

* A purſle: a garde: an hemme of a garment. Limbus, bi, ma. gene. *Bord, Broderie ou Bordure d'habillement.* Aureus limbus obibat chlamydem. Ouid. Vide Bard.

He hemmeth or ſpitteth out ſome corrupt matter. Aliquid purulenti exceat. Celſus. *Crachet.*

¶ Hemeroydes. Vide Fig. 366

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367 ¶ an **Hemlocke.** Cicûta, æ. f. g. Herba venenosa. Plin. *Ciguë.*

368 ¶ **Hemp.** *Du chanure.* Cánnabis, bis, f. gen. varr. & Cannabum, bi, n. gen. Pallad. ἡ κάννα, ης, ης, herba est, quam græci etiam aliquando σχαμώνεον nuncupant, quòd magni sit vsus ad robustissimos rudentes funesque texendos. vulgo Canapus dicitur.

369 * **Of hemp.** Cánabáceus, & Cannabinus, a, um. Plin. vt, funis cannabinus. **An hempen halter, or rope.** *De chanure.*

370 ¶ a **Hen.** Gallina, æ, *Geline.* vt, Altilis, vel ſiginata gallina. **A crammed or fed hen made fat.** And Chortalis gallina, **which goeth abroad in the pearde, and is not fed.** (ouum. **My hen hath laid me an eg.** Gallina peperit mihi **An hen that layeth egges.** Fœta, vel ouifera gallina. **And when ſhe layeth no more or is paſt laying.** Effœta vel emerita gallina. Colum. **To ſet a hen abroad.** Supponere oua gallinis. Cic.

371 ¶ **Henbane** herb. Hyoſcyam⁹, mi. ὑοσκύαμος. Altereũ, ci. Scribõ. Appollinaris, fabulũ, Iouis faba, faba ſuilla. Herba calicularis, faba lupina. Apul. Mania. Officinis autẽ Iuſquiam⁹, mi dicitur. & σωτῆρια, à furore & inſania quam cõciliat. *Henebane.*

372 ¶ **Hence** a way. Apage. Apage te. Ter. *Oſte toy.*

¶ **from Hence.** Vide **From.**

373 ¶ **Herhault** ſeemeth to be compounded of this dutch word, **Heraute** herus, id eſt, **Maiſter,** and of the **french** word. *Haut,* altus. i. **high. For the herault of armes was an high officer among the Romanes;** & of great authoritie. Feciális, lis, m. g. ϵερνοκήρυξ. Caduceator, ris, m. g. Internuntius vel belli, vel pacis feriẽdæ. *Herauls des armes.* & Feciális & le. om. g. vt, Ius feciale. Cic. **Belonging to heraultes.**

**The king of heraultes.** Pater patratus. Cic. fecialium ſacerdotum anteſtes.

374 ¶ an **Herb,** graſſe or wede. Herba, æ. Ab hæreõ. & hérbula læ. **A little herb or wede.**

**Many thinges at ſ firſt ſight may ſeme to be contrary in the writings of herbaries: but if we cõſider the diuerſitie of the air & country, there ſholde no contrarietie nor abſurditie at all. Which thing vnleſſe you marke diligently, you muſt nedes caſt away many true & right hearbes for counterfet & baſtard ſlippes.** Multa nobis in ſcriptoribus rei herbariæ primo ſtatim obtutu pugnántia videri poſſint: quæ ſi ad cœli, regionumque diuerſitatem rei referimus, nihil prorſus pugnantiæ aut abſurditatis habebũt. Quod niſi diligenter animaduertas, multas genuinas herbas pro adulterinis abijcias, neceſſe erit. Fuchſius ſcribens de Aro. pag. 71.

375 * **An herbour, or a banketting place with bowes, herbes.** &c. Stibadium, dij n. g. Plin. viréatum. ti. Virg. viridarium, rij. Suet. Bruſeũ, ſei. *Un berceau de treille.*

376 * **All maner of garden herbes, or pot herbes.** Olus, óleris, lachanũ, ni. n. g. Hor. *Toute ſorte d'herbe ſemé pour manger, comme celle des iardins.*

377 * **A gardener, a ſeller of herbes.** Olitor, pen. cor. toris, maſ. gene. Cic.

* **The herb market.** Lachanopolium, lij, ne. ge. forum olitorium. 378

**A vine made vpõ rafters in fourme of an herbour.** Pergula in vineis. Col. Vide **Garden & grape.**

¶ to **Herbour.** Vide **In & Lodge.**

* **An herbourer, or hoſt.** Stabularius, rij, m. g. Vlp. **Herbouring or lodging of.** &c. Stabulario, nis. f. g.

¶ **Herbigers** ſ appoint lodging for a princes traine. Epidemetici, vel Epiſtathmi. Deſignatores manſionarij. Bud. *Fourriers.* 379

¶ **Here** in this place. Hic. Aduerb. Cic. *Icy, en ce lieu icy.* 380

**I will be here again.** Iam hic adero. Ter.

* **Here and there, mingledly.** Sparſim. Aduerb. Plin. *Ca & la, pesle mesle.* Hic, illac. Hinc, illinc. Paſſim. *D'icy Dela.* 381

**We will thinke of theſe matters hereafter.** Poſterius iſta videbimus. Cic.

¶ **Herring.** Vide **Fiſh.**

**A red herring.** Halec infumata, vel paſſa vel fumo durata. *Hareng ſor.* Hadr.

¶ a **pickt Herring.** Halec conditanea, vel muria condita. *Hareng ſalé.* Hadr. 382

¶ an **Herſe ſet vp at a ſolemne buriall.** Honorarius tumulus. Suet. Cenotaphium, phij, n. ge. vlp. Inanis tumulus. 383

¶ **Herth** Vide **Hearth.**

¶ **Hetherward.** Horſum, verſus hunc locum. Aduerb. Plaut. vt, video Phidippum & patrem, horſum pergunt. Ter. *Vers ce lieu cy.* 384

**The hethermoſt.** Citerior & ri⁹. om. g. Citimus, a, ũ. **Into ſ hither ſpayne.** Fugiſſe in hiſpaniã citeriorẽ. 385

* **Hitherto.** Huc uſque, vel uſque adhuc. Ter. Hactenus Aduer. Cic. *Iuſques icy. Iuſques à preſent.* 386

¶ **Hether and thether** in the one part, & the other. Vltro citroque. Cic. Surſum, deorſum. Hic illac circumcurſa. Ter. *Ca & la, ſ'un coſté & ſ'autre.*

* **Hether** to this place. Huc, Aduer. ad locũ. *Ici ou se tient.* 387

¶ to **Hew** or chip. Aſcio, as. Vitru. *Hauber.* 388

* **To cut or hew with an axe or other inſtrumẽt, to chip, to ſquare.** Dolo, & Délolo, las. Plin. *Couper, ou tailler ou doler d'une doloire ou d'autre ferrement.* 389

**To cut out groſſely: to rough hew.** Dolare opus, aliquod Cicer.

**It is rough hewed or ſquared out, or it is begun.** Iam hoc opus eſt exalciatum.

* **A rough hewer.** Lapicida, æ, m. ge. *Vng quarrier, qui coupe les pierres eſquarrieres.* 390

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¶ a **Hichel.** Hamus, mi, vel, Pecten, nis. n. g. *Inſtrument de fer a peigner du lin ou un chanure.* 391

¶ **Hicket.** Vide **Pecing.**

¶ an **Hickwall** or **wittwall.** Vireo, onis. 392

¶ to **Hide** or couer. Abdere. Abſcondere. Abſtrudere. Celare. Condere. Ab oculis remouere. Occulere. Occultare. Recondere, obtegere. Tegere. Supprimere. Velare. *Cacher.*

* **To hide, couer, or kepe cloſe** Abdo, & Recondo, dis, didi, ditum, dere. Cæl. Occulo, óculis, cului, cultum. 393

tum. Cic. Retûdo, trúdis, trusi, sum. Plaut. Abscóndis, scóndi, scónditum, dere. Occulto, tas, taui. Virg. *Cacher, Musser, Abscouser.* Vide **Couer** & **Cloke.**

394 * **To lie hidde vnder.** Sublateo, súblates. Varro. *Estre caché soubs quelque chose.*

395 * **To be hid.** Abdor, abderis, ditus sum, vt, Abduntur tricenis Plin. Celor, laris. vt, vbi est, dui celari non potest. Ter. **Whereſoeuer it be, it can not lõg be hid or vnknowen.** Occulor, occuleris, occultus sum. vt, Apparent, nec occuli possunt. Cicero. **And can not be hid.**

396 * **Hyding, or keping close: a concealing.** Occultatio, Absconsio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Cachement, occultation.*

397 * **Hid, kept close, secret, priuy.** Abditus, Opertus, Absconditus, Astrusus, Celatus, Occultus, Occultatus, Cónditꝰ, Recóditus, a, ũ. *Caché, tapy, blory, musse.*

**To hid himselfe in a place.** In aliquem locum se recondere. Quint.

398 * **To lay vp saufe: to hid: to put in: to make or builde: to found.** Condo, dis, didi, ditũ, pe. cor. dere.

399 * **Hid or shut vp: cloase, darke: hard to be knowē or vnderstanded.** Abstrusus. Adiect. Cic.

**To hid faultes.** Obtegere errata. Plaut. Obuoluere vitia decoris verbis. Horat.

400 * **To hide, to couer ouer and ouer.** Obnûbo, nûbis, obnúpsi, núptum, obnúbere. Stat. *Couurir,*

401 * **Lying hid, being vnknowen.** Latens. Particip.

402 * **He that hideth or kepeth secretes.** Occultator, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Cic. *Qui caché.*

403 * **To lie hid.** Deliteo, délites, litui, à quo Delitesco, scis, litui, scere. Plin. *Estre musse, & se cacher.*

404 * **To be hidden: to be neither sene nor knowne.** Lateo, tes, tui, tere. Cic. *Estre caché, N'estre point veu ne cogneu.*

**Let vs hide our selues in this thicke wodd.** Abdamus nos in hoc densum nemus. Cast.

**To hid ones selfe.** Se in syluam abstrudere. Cicer. Sese in proximas syluas abdiderunt. Cæs.

**He cãot hid it frõ.** Numẽ Iouis celare nõ potest.

**They hid and kepte close. &c.** Quod celari oportebat, habebant sepositum ac reconditum. Cic.

**To hide his sorow and mourning.** Luctum operire. Plin.

**That money was hid in the ground vnder his bedde.** Respondit coniector, thesaurum defossum esse sub lecto. Cic.

**Sorow hid deply in.** Dolor mersus in corde.

**The cloudes did hide the light of the day and did ouerturne the day.** Numbi inuoluẽre diem. Virg.

**Hid corners.** Recessus obstrusi. Claud. (las.

**Neither doest thou hide it frõ me.** Neq; tu me ce-

**To hide his face with his hand.** Vultum cetare manibus. Ouid.

**That one of the orders of ꝑ cõsules did seeke to hide and saue himself vnder ꝑ light authorite of the tribunes.** Sub tribunitia vmbra consulatem virum dilituisse.

**To lie hid in corners.** Iacẽre in tenebris. Cic.

**Vnder coulour of friendly pleasure lyeth hid treason and meanes to deceyue.** Insidiæ latent in simulatione officij.

**Thou hidest they selfe in a merueious corner.** Te mirificam in latebram coniecisti. Cic.

**The wod hideth wilde beastes.** Sylua occulit feras.

**To hide it selfe.** Vultus condere sol dicitur. Ouid.

**To hide in hollow places in the ground.** Condere aliquid in thesauros cauernarum. Plin.

**Be hiden in their dennes and lurke.** In cubilibus delitescunt bestiæ. Cic.

**Naughte poyson is hid with swete honye or suger.** Impia sub dulci melle venena latent. Ouid.

**To powze out harred that was before hide.** Occlusum odium effundere. Cic.

**To kepe a grieke or grudge hide in the bottome of hir hart.** Premit altum corde dolorem. Virg.

**Hid & as it were buried. &c.** Otio atque situ obstrusos & quasi sepultos. Plin.

**To reueale and bring out truth that long hath bene hid.** Mersum latebris educere verum. Claud.

**To hide him selfe behind an other.** Obtegere se corpore alicuius. Cic.

¶ **the Hide or skin of a beast.** Byrsa, æ. Tergũ gi, & Tergus, térgoris, n. g. Pli. Cortũ, rij. Scortum, ti. Exuuiæ, arum. *Cordouan, du cuir.* 405

**In oxe hide.** Exuuiæ bubulæ. Plaut. (iecti.

**That is made of skynnes or hides.** Scorteus. Ad- 406

**A bull hid.** Tergum taurinum. Virg.

¶ **Hidebound or a sickenesse of cattell being called clung or hidebound.** Coriago, pen. prod. ginis, pen. cor. Colum. *Vne maladie qu'ont les bœufs, quand la peau leur tient tellement aux costes qu'ils ne se peuuent remuer,* 407

¶ **Hideous: terrible: he that quaketh for cold or feare: slik for could: rough: out of culture: nothing cleny, hansome or trymme.** Horridus, pen. cor. Adiect. Ci. *Effrayant, hideux, effroyable, rude.* 408

* **To make a hideous noyze, to bellow, to roze.** Immugio, gis, giui. Virg. *Beugler, Meurber.* 409

* **Somewhat hideous or horrible to se to.** Subhorridus, pe. cor. Adiect. Cic. *Aucunement, hideux.* 410

**Hideous and dreadfull to see.** Visu horridus.

¶ **they Hie them away for feare. &c.** Pauore in forum deuolant. Liu. Vide **Hast.**

¶ **an Hierling, one that serueth for wages.** Mercenarius, rij, mas. g. Cic. *Mercenaire.* 411

**You may hier him for a perce of dread either to speake or to hold his peace.** Frusto panis conduci potest, vt aut taceat, aut loquatur. vel frustulo aut frustillo panis &c.

¶ **High. a lofte or deepe.** Altus, Profundus, Celsus Excelsus, Editus, a, um, Sublimis & me. *Hault.* 412

**To hold vp on high.** Altè extollere pugionem. Ci.

* **Verie high.** Præcelsus, la, sum. Cic.

**Higher or deeper** Altior, Profundior, Celsior, Excelsior, editior, sublimior, superior, & ius. *Plus hault.* 413

* **Highest of all.** Altissimus, Summus, Supremus, a, um. *Treshault.* 414

* **Highly.** Sublimè, & Sublimiter, cui opponitur humi. Altè, Excelsè, Sublatè. *Hautement.* 415

* **To be higher then other, to shew it selfe aboue other, to excell other.** Emineo, & Supereminco, nes, nui. Colum. 416

* **High: long: tall.** Procèrus, ra, rum. Plin. 417

**The hight.** Altitudo, inis, f. g. Summitas, atis, f. ge. *Hauteur.* Vide **Height.** 418

**The higher that in estat we be, ꝑ moze humbly let vs behaue our selues.** Quanto superiores sumus, tanto nos geramus summissius. Cic.

To lift higher. Altius efferre caput. Virg.
To be higher by the head. Superare aliquẽ capite.
Beginne higher or a litle before. Incipe superius. *Commence plus hault.*
To be foure fingers higher. Eminere quatuor digitos transuersos. Plin.
In hill very highe, &c. Præruptior verò collis, vel in quatuor pedes vertendus. Colum.
The highest or vppermost, &c. Videre supera, infera, prima, vltima, media. Cic.
419 * Length: tallnesse: highe. Procéritas, tatis, f. g. Ci.
In high and notable place that euery man may see. Excelsus & illustris locus. Cic.
A deeper colour or higher. Saturatior color. Plin.
To stande on an high temple and looke. Ab æde excelsa prospectare. Ouid.
To confounde all & make the basest and highest equall. Facere paria omnia infima summis. Cic.
Highe. Sedes celsissima honoris & dignitatis. Cic.
Very high. Prærupta rupes. Liu.
On high or aloft. Extenuatus aer sublime fertur.
To come to higher estate. Altiorem gradum ascendere. Cic.
High and lofty wordes full of ostentation. Magnifica verba. Ter. Ampullæ & sesquipedalia verba.
To be in the soueraigne rule and gouernment, to be in highest authoritie. Summo in imperio esse.
Very highe bankes. Abruptissimæ ripæ. Plin. iun.
High, and rough. Editi atque asperi colles. Cæsar. Via alta atque ardua.
It is seuen elles high. Assurgit in septem vlnas.
A very high toppe. Editum in altitudinẽ cacumen.
She is higher then all other by the necke. Collo tenus supereminet omnes. Ouid.
Was vp to the breste in hight, was as high as a mans breast. Accreuit pectori cespes. Tacit.
An high and stepe hill. Collis arduus & deruptus.
A cõmon hie waie for all folke. Via publica. Ouid.
A very high poplar. Procerissima populus. Cic.
420 ¶ a great Hill: a mountaine. Mons, mõtis, m. g. ὄρος. Terræ tumor altissimus, ab Eminendo, quasi Eminens dictus. *Vne montaigne, vn mont.*
421 * A litle hill: a hillocke: a moll hill. Collis, lis. Cic. & Colliculus, li, masc. gen. Apul. βουνὸς, λόφος. Minor mons. Monticulus, li. Tumulus, li. Grumus, mi, m g. Col. Terræ tuber. Egestio terræ, qualis à talpa egeritur. *Vne montaignette, vne terre, Taupiniere.*
422 * An hille, rocke or ragged banke so stepe that one may not well clime it. Rupes, pis, f. g. Virgil. Petra, siue mons præruptus. Cautes, tis, fœm. g. *Vne Roche ou Rocher.*
423 * The pitche of an hill: the side of an hill, a litle hill whereon any thing is builded, the bending down of any thing. Cliu*, ui, m. g. & Cliuũ, ui, n. g.
In hillie countrie. Montosa regio. Colum.
424 * A place or a hill nothing harde to go vp to: staied, propped, or leaning against a thing. Accliuis, & ve. Compositum ex ad, & cliuus. *Lieu qui va en montaigne sans estre fort roid. Appuye & accoste contre quelque chose.*
Springing out of the hill. Collina aqua. Colum.
425 * A vinegard on a hill. Collinus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. vt, Collina vinea. Colum.

* A barrow or hillocke of pearth: a clot or clodder of any thing. Grumus, mi, m. gen. Columel. vt, grumus salis. Plin. *Vne petite monceau de terre.* 420
¶ the Hilt or handle of any toole or weapen. Manubrium, ij, n. g. Plaut Cápulus, vel Cápulum, li. Virg. *Le manche de quelque outil que ce soit.* 427
¶ an Hymne made to ye praise of God. Pæan, pæanis, pen. prod. m. g. Virg. Hymnus, ni. 428
¶ a Hinde. Cerua, uæ, f. g. *Vne biche.* 429
* An hinde calf. Hinnulus, li, m. g *Bichetean.* 430
¶ to Hinder, to make tarry or longe in coming: to kepe backe. Tardo, das. Cæsar. ἐπέχω, Remoror, moram injicio, tarditatem affero. Reprimo. *Targer, Retarger, Tarder, Retarder.* 431
* An hinderer, a staier or tarrer. Morator, toris. Lui. *Qui empesche, & retarde, retardeur.* 432
* An assaulter, one that laboureth to hinder ones commoditie: he that laboureth to hurt or do displeasure. Oppugnator, toris. Verbale. mas. g Cicer. 433
* A staying, stopping or hindering. Retardatio, & Impeditio, onis, f. g. Cic. Remora, ræ. Plaut. *Retargement, Retardement, Retardation.* 434
* Staied: hindred. Retardâtus, pen. prod. Partici. Suet. *Retargé ou Retardé.* 435
To hinder. Obstare & impedire. Cic.
To let or hinder ones studies. Studia alicuius tardare. Cicer.
That hindred ther a mile going. Qui tibi mille passus peperit moræ. Plaut.
To hinder all that he can, to be against ones cõmodities. Labefactare atque oppugnare commoda alicuius. Cicer.
To let or hinder. Interpellare partam victoriam.
You let or hinder me, I am going into an other place. Tu me moraris, id est, me tardas. Me detines. Me remoraris, aliò sum profecturus, est mihi alibi negotium.
To hinder ones hope. Spes alicuius remorari.
To hinder ones good name and speake ill of him. Famam alicuius premere. Ter.
More helpe than hinderaunce. Plus adiumenti quàm incommodi habet locus. Cicer.
Lest I should let or hinder any of your profit, or that I may not be a let or hinderaunce in any thing that may profit or pleasure you. Ne quod vestrum remorer commodum. Ter. id est, Retardẽ, vel retardare videar.
I neuer letted, staied or hindered the matter. Nulla vsquam in me mora fuit. per me non stetit, hoc est, ego nunquam remoratus sum negotium. Sic, mora est per aliquẽ: hoc est aliquis in mora est, quo minus hoc fiat. Ibo, illis dicam nullam esse in nobis moram. *I'y vray, & leur diray qu'il ne tient point à nous.* Mora enim expectatio est & temporis dilatio. Vndè in mora esse alicui, pro impedire & morã vel impedimẽtũ alicui adferre: Statim postea. Iam intro, ne in mora cum opus sit sies: & Mora nulla, pro nullo impedimento. Vide Let. (des.
¶ the Hinder feete. Posteri, vel posteriores pe-
In the hindermost or farthermost part of the house. Vltimis in ædibus est conclaue intus. &c.
¶ the Hing or hingell of a gate, ye hooke whereon a dore hangeth. Cardo, cárdinis, m. ge. Virg. *Le*

gond d'vne porte, le pinos d'vne huis.

437 ¶ **Hippocras** wine. Aromatites, tæ, m.g. Plin. vel Aromatites vinum. Plin. vinum aromaticum: Múrina vel Myrina, næ. Plin.

¶ **Hip.** Vide **Huckle bone and hanch.**

438 ¶ **Hirdes** or towe of flax or hemp. Stupa, vel Stypa, æ. Liu. *Estoupe de lin ou de chanure.*

Of hirds or towe. Stúpeus, a, um. vt, Retinacula stupea puppis. Virg.

439 ¶ to **Hire** or take to hier, e in the third person it is or profit. Conduco, pe. pro. cis, conduxi, tum, ducere. Plaut. *Louer ou prendre à louage.*

440 * **Hyer, wages** or **reward.** Merces, cédis, f.g. *Loyer & gage qu'on donne pour la besongne, Salaire.*

441 * To hire or let out to hire. Loco & Eloco, ás, caui. Plin. *Louer, ou bailler à louage.*

442 * To let out to hire again. Réloco, ás. Vlp.

443 * That hireth one to do something. Conductor, & Locátor, tóris, m.g. Cic. *Qui prend aucun à louage pour faire quelque besongne.*

I am hired of the miller or baker. Ob quærendũ victũ ad circũagendas molas operã pistori locaui.

444 * In hiring: an vndertaking to doe at a price. Conductio, vel locatio, nis, f.g. Cic. *Louage.*

To hire for money. Accersere mercede aliquem.

To take to hire. Habere aliquid conducti. Cic.

Horses set out to hire. Vectigales equi. Cic.

To let forth his grounds to hire. Locare vel locitare agros.

445 * Hired: procured. Conductus. Particip. Cic. Conductitius, a, um. Plaut.

To be hired to empty welles and pittes. Operam oblocare ad puteos exhauriendos. Iustin.

To hire or procure one. Aliquem ad cædẽ faciendam conducere.

To take to hire. Hortum conducere. Cic.

Keepe not backe the workmans hier or wages one night. Operarij mercedẽ ne retineto noctẽ vnam.

Waggens to be hired. Meritoria vehicula. Suet.

Honestly not allured with pleasure or hired with profit, but of meere vertu. Gratuita probitas. Cic.

A chamber set out to hier. Meritoriũ cœnaculum.

446 ¶ **Hyssop.** Hyssopus, pi, pe. pro. f.g. & hyssopũ, pi, n.g. ὕσσωπος, herba notissima, pulmoni valdè vtilis. Hyssopum in oleo contritũ phthiriasi resistit, & prurigini in capite. Plin. Libr. 25. cap. 11. **Hyssop beaten in oyle is good for the lowse euill & itching of the head.**

The broth of hyssop made with figges, water, honey, and rue drunken, helpeth the inflammatiõ of the lunges, the old cough, the short winded, thewnes or poses, & them that can not well take their breath. Decoctum hyssopi cum ficis, aqua, melle, & ruta, potũq; : peripneumonicis, diuturnæ (vetustæ) tussi, suspiriosis (asthmaticis) destillationibus, & orthopnœæ opitulatur, (orthopnoicisue auxiliatur) Dioscor. Lib. 3. cap. 26.

447 ¶ to **Hisse** or whistle. Sibilo, las, pe. cor. lare. Ci.

448 * To hisse again some body: & to driue him out by hissing. Exibilo, las. Cic. *Siffler contre aucun, & le chasser en sifflant.*

449 * A whistling: a hissing: in Poetes the blowing of the winde. Sibilus, m.g. in plurali masc. & neutr. vt, pastoria sibila. Ouid. *Sifflement.*

* That hisseth or whistleth. Sibilus, la, lum. Virg. Ora sibila, pro sibilantia. Virg. *Siffants.*

To make or cause a hissing. Elidere sibilum. Col.

To be hissed or taunted out of the stage. E scena explodi sibilo. Cic.

The player was clapped & hissed out of place. Exibilatur & exploditur histrio. Cic.

To hisse at one. Sibilo consectari aliquem.

450 ¶ **Histories** or cronicles of thinges done frõ yeare to yeare. Annales, pe. pro. annalũ, m.g. Plur.

¶ **Hitchcock.** Vide **Pexing.**

451 ¶ to **Hit,** dash or beat to or against some thing & bruise or breake. Allido, Elido, & Illido, dis, lsi, lisum, lidere. *Heurter cõtre quelque chose, et froisser.*

452 * To hit or knocke together, to bruise together. Collido, dis, lsi. *Choquer, froisser ensemble.*

453 * To hit against some thing, to stumble at a thing. Offendo, dis, di, sum, dere. Offenso, as, frequ. *Heurter, chopper, trebucher.*

A hitting. Percussio, Collisio, nis, f.g.

To hit or knocke his head against the doze. Allidere vel impingere caput ostio, vel ad ostium.

I haue hit, hurt, or dashed my foote against a stone. Offendi in lapidem. Sub. pedem. Impegi in lapidem. Illisi pedem lapidi.

The ship hitting against the boate. Nauis in scapham impacta. vlp.

454 * With throwing to hit a thing: to hurle or throw against a thing: to beat or dash. Impingo, gis, pegi, pe. prod. pactũ, pingere, ab. In. & Pango.

To hit his toe against the threshall. Incutere pollicem limini. Plin.

To hit. Lapide percutere aliquem. Cic.

He hit the beast on the head with a stone. Caput pecudis saxo elisit. Liu.

To hit the marke. Iugulum ferire. Metam vel scopum attingere.

455 Thou hast hit the naill on the head. Rem acu tetigisti.

¶ **Hive.** Vide **Wer.**

## H O

456 ¶ to wax **Hoare** or white headed. Incanesco, cis, cere. Virg. *Deuenir blanc ou chenu.*

457 * To be dinewed or hoare. Muceo, ces, cui, cere. Cato. *Estre moisi, ou chanci.*

458 * To waxe dinewed or hoare. Mucesco, cis, cere. Plin. *Deuenir moisi, Se moisir.*

459 * Verie hoare for age. Canus & Incánus, na, num. *Chenu, blanc de vieillesse Blanchastre.*

460 * Somewhat hoarie rustie or putrified. Subrancidus, penu. cor. Adiect. Cic. *Quelque peu chanci & moisi ou rance.*

461 * Hoarenesse, or dinewednesse such as is one bread or meat long kept. Mucor, coris, pe. pro. m.g. Col.

462 * Hoarenesse, whitenesse of heares, auncientry. Canities, ei, f.g. Pli. *Vieillesse quand l'hõme est chenu.*

463 He that hath a hoare head before he be old. Praecanus. Horat. *Qui est chenu deuant qu'estre vieil.*

To be hoary or corrupt with a rotten hoarenes. Corrumpi situ. Plaut.

A hoare frost. Cana pruina.

464 * Hoarenesse, dinewednesse or mouldynesse comming of moisture for lacke of cleansing. Situs, tus,

m.g.Plin. *vouſſure,reland,chauſſure,remugle.*

465 ¶ **Hoarſneſſe of the voyce.** Raucitas,tis,f.g Plin. Rauis,uis,f.g.Plaut. *Enrouement.*

466 * **To be hoarſe:to haue an hoarſe voice.** Raucio, & Irraucio,cis,ſi,ſum,cire. Irrauceſco,ſcis. Cicero. *Eſtre enroué.*

467 * **To wax hoarſe.** Rauceſco,cis. *Deuenir enroué.*

468 * **A lowe voyce vttered in the throt,as one were halfe hoarſe,an halow voyce.** Fuſca vox. Raua vox.Cicer.

469 * **Hoarſe.** Raucus,ca,cum. Virg. *Enroué.*

470 * **Somewhat hoarſe.** Subraucus. Adiect. Cicero. *Quelque peu enroue.*

**The grouce ring with the hoarſe chirping of graſhoppers.** Cicadis raucis reſonant arbuſta.

471 * **Hoarſly.** Raucè. Aduerb. *Enrouément.*

**He is ſo hoarſe that he can not ſpeake.** Præ nimia rauí verba nequit ſonare. *Il eſt ſi enroue qu'il ne peult parler.*

**He is hoarſe.** Rauim patitur. Raucit.i. raucus eſt Irraucit. Raucas habet fauces. *Il eſt enroue.*

472 ¶ **Hoat or warme.** Cálidus,da,dum. *Chauld.*

**Verie hoat and burning,ſcalding hoat.** Feruidus, præféruidus,Aeſtuoſus,a,um. Cicer. *Fort ardant & bruſlant,feruent.*

473 * **To be hoat.** Ardeo & Exardeo, des, arſi. *Eſtre chault.*

474 * **To waxe hoat,to be behement.** Ardeſco, & Exardeſco,deſcis,eſcere. Cic.vt,Iracundia exardeſcere.

475 * **To be hoat or warm.** Caleo,les,Concaleo,cócales,lui. *Eſtre chauld.*

476 * **To be chafed or hoat: to boyle:to ſeeth:to be verie angrie.** Feruco,ues,ui,& bui,uere.feruo, uis, ui,uere,penul.corr. Ter. *Boullir, Eſtre fort chauld & boullant,eſtre fort eſchauffe.*

477 * **To boyle ouer:alſo to be hoat and chafed.** Feruéſco,& Efféruéſco. *Boullir ſi fort,qu'il ſe reſpand.*

478 * **To be againe.** Recaleo,les, lui. Virg. *De rechef eſtre chauld.*

479 * **To be or wax verie hoat.** Incaleſco,cis,calui,cere. Plin. *S'eſchauffer.*

480 * **To make to ſeeth or to be ſomewhat hoat.** Sufferuefacio,is,pen.cor.feci,pe.prod.cere.Plin. *Faire vn peu bouiller.*

481 * **To be ſomewhat hoat.** Sufferueo,ues,ſufferbui, uére. Plin. *Eſtre quelque peu bouillant.*

482 * **To be hoat or boile togither,as new wine in ſ caſke or wine fat.** Conferueo,ues,ferbui,uere,idem quod feruere,vel ſimul feruere. Cóferueſco,cis. Pli. *S'eſchauffer, l'vn parmi l'autre, & boullir comme le vin en la cuue.*

483 * **To be very white or hoat again.** Recandeo,des, dui,dere. Ouid. *Eſtre fort blanc ou chauld.*

484 * **To be made ſomewhat hoat.** Sufferuefio,penu. prod.ueſis.pen.indiff.veſieri. Plin. *Tiedir ou Commencer à boullir.* (*Ardamment.*

485 * **Hoatly:haſtely.** Feruéter. Aduer. *Feruemment,*

486 **To be made hoat.** Calefio,fis,fieri. *Eſtre eſchauffe.*

487 * **To make very hoat.** Calefacio,Excalefacio,ſiue, excalfacio,facis,feci,facere,factũ. Pli. *Eſchauffer.*

488 * **To be verie hoat angrie: to be greatly inflamed,to be all one as fier, to be angry,to be redde hoat.** Incandeſco,cis,candui,cere. Ouid. *S'eſchauffer vehementement.*

* **Hoatly feruétly,earneſtly,behemétly.** Feruéter Ardenter,ardérius,ardentiſsimè. Cicero. Aduerbi, 492

* **A hoat houſe or vtte baine, a ſtewe.** Laconicũ, nici.n.g. Colu. hypocauſtum,ti. Plin. Sudatorium, rij.Vaporatium,rij,n.g. *Eſtuue.* 490

* **Made hoat or warme,chafed.** Concalefactus. Partic. Cic. *Eſchauffe.* 498 491

* **A marking inſtrument,a hoat yron.** Cauterũ, rij.n.g. *Vng cautere. vng fer chauld.*

**In a hoat and duſty way.** Aeſtuoſa,& puluerulenta via iter conficiebam. Cic.

**To wax hoat.** Flamma propiore caleſco. Ouid.

**To wax verie hoat angry.** Excandeſcere in iras.

**A haſtie and hoat nature.** Præproperum ac feruidum ingenium. Liu.

**Made hoat.** Feruefacta iacula. Cæſ.

**It is verie hoat.** Aeſtus eſt nunc vehementiſsimus. Flagrat æſtus. Feruet æſtus. Aeſtus eſt ardétiſsim⁹. Viget calor maxim⁹. Nunc maximè caletur.

* **To burne:to be on fier: to be exceeding hoate, to be moze and moze inflammed.** Inardeo,des, ſiue Inardeſco,cis,arſi,ſcere. Cic. 493

**A moze hoat and ſtrong wine.** Ignitius viuum.

**In pleading to waxe hoat and chauſed.** Efferueſcere in dicendo. Cicer.

**His hart is hoat or chauſed with wine.** Cor mero feruet. Ouid.

* **To be feruent or ſcalding hoat.** Referueo, ues, referbui,referuere. Plin. *Eſtre fort chauld & fort bouillir.* 494

¶ **Hobby** vide **Hawke.**

¶ to **Hobble.** Subſulto,tas. freque. idem quod Subſilio. Plau. *Sauteler,treſſaillir.* 495

¶ an **Hog,a ſwyne.** Porcus,ci, m.g. Mart. Sus, ſuis D.g. Plin. *Vn porceau,vne truye.* 496

* **Of an hogge.** Porcinus,na,num. Plaut. *Qui eſt de porceau.* 497

* **A hogſtie.** Porcile,lis,n.g. Hara,rx,f.g. *Eeſtables à porceaulx ou à oyes.* 498

**A fat hog,fed or frauket.** Porcus ſaginatus. Colu.

**Hogges fleſh.** Caro ſuilla.vel,ſuina.

**A barrow hog,a gilt or gelded hog.** Maialis, veres erectus vel caſtratus. *Pore chaſtre.* Hadr.

¶ a **Hogſhead,a little barell.** Doliolum,li,n. g. Columel. *Tonnelet.* 499

¶ a **Hogrell,a ſheepe two yeres old.** Bidens, dentis,f.g. Virg. *Vne brebis de deux ans.* 500

¶ **Hoyſt me this fellow one thei backe Dromo e carrie him in.** Sublimé hunc intro rape Dromo.

**To hoyſe vp ſailes and departe.** Vela in altum dare Liu.

¶ to **Holde,to vnderſtand:to perceiue.** Teneo, nes,tenui,tentũ,nére. *Tenir,Entendre & ſcauoir.* 501

* **To prop, or hold vp:to ſtay, ſuſtaine or beare vp.** Fulcio & Suffulcio,cis,ciui,citum,vel fulſi,fultum cire. Vatro. *Appuyer,Souſtenir,Eſtayer.* 502

**It will holde or kepe no water.** Non continebit aquam.

* **To hold or ſtay vp:to ſuſtayne:to ſuffer:to endure:to forbeare:to maintaine:to ſuppoꝛt.** Suſtineo,ſuſtines,nui,tentum,nere. Cicer. *Soubſtenir.* 503

* **To ſtay or holde vp.** Adminiculor,laris. Cicer. *Aider,apuyer.* 504

505 * To hold again, to hold backe. Retineo, es, penu. cor. retinui. Ter. *Retenir, arrester.*

506 * To retetne or holde backe often. Retento, as, are. Plautus. Fugientes retentat. Tacit. Fræna retentare. Ouid.

507 * In holding a retayning, a staying backe. Retentio, onis, f. g. Verbale Cic. *Retenue.*

508 * A fortresse: a strong hold: a bulwarke. Propugnaculum, li, n. g. Virg. *Vn bouleuert & forteresse.*

You shall hold me play, or shal not breake of play. Ludum ad finem vsque prolequêris. Ludere mecum perseuerabis. In certamine mecum perges ad finem vsque. Non incides lusum. Non abrumpes ludum. Non omittes certamen. *Tu me tiendras bon à iouer: Tu me tiendras ieu.*

509 * Holden backe, stayed. Retentus. Partici. Liu. *Destendu Retenu Arreste.*

510 * That holdeth fast and will not let go. Pertinax, pe. cor. âcis, om. g. Plaut. *Obstiné, Opiniastre, Perseuerant, Constant, continuel.*

511 * That holdeth fast: clammy: glewish: also sparing niggish. Tenax, nâcis, om. gen. Virg. *Qui tient fort, tenant, Gluant.*

To hold his breath. Animam comprimere. Teren. Anhelitum premere, interpellere, vel continere. Cic.

Vnlesse you had fedde me forth or holden me vp with pea and nay, and led me with a falfe & vaine hope. Nisi me lactasses amantem, & falsâ spe produceres. Ter.

Hold me vp I pray you that I fall not. Retine me obsecro. Plaut.

Handes holden together in order, as in a daunce. Manus nexæ ex ordine. Ouid.

Weapons holden at mens throates to kill them. Intenta iugulis tela. Cic.

To kepe himselfe within the fort, or hold. Tenere se munimentis. Tacit.

How long hath this disease holden you, or how long haue you bene sicke, of this disease? Quampridem habet te hoc mali? Quantum temporis est quod te hoc malum corripuit?

Thou holdest thy coat before thy eyes, that thou mayst not be sene to wepe. Veste prætenta lachrymas coortas obtegis. Senec.

Attonemẽt euill made holdeth not long. Malè sarta gratia nequiequam coit. Horat.

To holde or set vp a loft, his croked taple. Erigere caudam falcatam in sublime. Plin.

To hold a thing in his armes. Complexu suo aliquid tenere. Cic.

To hold vp. Attollere caput. Ouid. Cui contrarium est, Demittere caput. Virg. &, vultũ deijcere. Virg.

To hold the fingers a funder, to drinde. Comprimere & diducere digitos, contraria. Cic.

To hold vp his dagger on high. Altè pugionem extollere. Cicero.

And that these couenauntes may neuer be broken but stand or hold for euer: or for the better assuring, or making sure and confirming of this gear. Atque vt hæc sint sanctissima, facium hodie sacrificium in hoc monte. Cast.

To stay or hold backe a horse with a bridell. Equum celerem arcto fræno compescere. Tibul.

There is no hold to be had of him. Anguilla est, elabitur.

Hold thy hand hand. Abstine manum tuam.

Good hold or holding: the force or power to holde a thing fast. Tenácitas, tâtis, f. g. vt, Cibum vnguium tenacitate arripiunt. Cicero. Holding it fast in their talons or nayles. 512

Wilt thou not hold thy hand. Non manum abstines mastigia? Ter.

To hold his peace. Vocem & orationem comprimere. Plaut. Vide Peace.

To put or hold his hand in his bosome. Fouere dextram sinu. Ouid.

Holding out his hand. Porrecta manu. Cic.

An holdfast, a pinch penny. Restrictus & tenax. Ci.

We hold or kepe those thinges most surely that we learn in youth. Tenacissimi sumus eorum, quæ rudibus annis percipimus. Quint.

Holde vp your gown. Attolle togã. *Leue ta robe.*

* To be holden. Tenor, neris, vt, Morbo teneri. 513

To take hold with ẏ teeth. Apprehendere morsu.

¶ a Hole. Foramẽ, áminis, n g. *Vn trou et pertuis* 514

A button hole. Vide Button.

* To bore a hole through. Pérforo, & Tránsforo, ras. Senec. *Trouer.* Vide Bore. 515

* A cony hole. Cauernula, vel lanibulum cuniculi. 516

* Holes wherin dowes make their nestes. Loculamentum, ti, n. g. Col. Cellulæ columbarum. *Les loins d'vn columbier.* 517

* Full of holes like a spunge. Fistulósus, & Spõgiósus. Adiect. Pli. *Qui ha beaucoup de trous, comme vne esponge, Fistuleux.* 518

* Full of holes, holow. Cauernósus, a, um. vt. Cauernosa radix. Plin. 519

* That hath many holes. Multiforis, &, re. Plin. *Qui ha beaucoup de trous.* 520

A hole in a hollow tree. Antrum exesæ arboris.

* The arme hole, the holow place vnder a mans arme, where heares dwe growe. Axilla, læ, f. gene. *L'aisselle, le lieu creux soubs le bras de le homme ou croist le poil.* 521

The holes of the nose. Naris spiramina. (lo.

The hole or hollowness of ẏ eye. Recessus in ocu-

To perse, or make holes through. Perfodere parietes. Cicer.

Doues breding in holes. Columbi cellares. Col.

To finde an excuse, or meãne to scape: to finde an hole to creepe out at. Rimam inuenire. Plaut. Diuerticula & anfractus & suffugia quærere.

He made an hole in the bottome my of closett. Armari fundum execuit. Cic.

¶ Holberd. Vide Halbert.

¶ Holye dayes: dayes vacant from labour. Feriæ, riarum, f, g. Dies festi. Cicero. *Feries & iours de cessation & repos, Festes.* 522

* Holy. Sanctus, Sacer, Sacrosanctus, a, um. *Sainct.* 523

* Holynesse, deuournesse. Sánctitas, tâtis, fœ. gene. Sanctimonia, æ. Cic. *Sanctete.* 524

To kepe holy or festiuall three daies togither. Habere ferias triduum. Cic.

Holy water. Aqua lustralis. Ouid.

To cõfound prophane and holy things togither. Miscere sacra profanis Horat.

Making of holy bread: cõsuring of bread. Lustratum panificium. Ouid.

Halfe holy daye. Dies intercisus.

Tell me how happeneth it that you are so holy, or whence this new holinesse, or scrupulous & spiced conscience came vpon you. Noua nunc religio vnde te isthæc incesſit cœdo. Ter.

Which the cities of Alba did alwayes keepe holy. Albanæ coluere sacrum. Virg. Vide Hallowed.

525 ¶ the Holy or holme tree. Ruscus syluestris. ὀξυμυρσίνη ἀκυλεία. A feritate aculeata foliorum. Hadr. vulgo Agrifolium. Varroni Aquilēta, à lentore insigni. Aquifolia Plinij putatur esse. *Hous, Houſſon. Yeuse.*

526 ¶ Holow. Cauus, Cóncauus, a, um. Cicero. *Creux, caue.*

527 * To make holow. Cauo, Incauo, Excauo, uas, pen. cor. Plin. *Cauer, creuſer.*

528 * A holow place. Cauâmen, âminis, neu. gen. Solin. *Vng creux, vn cauain.*

529 * A hole or holow place. Cauus, substan. siue Cauũ, ui. pro loco cauato. Horat. Vide Caue.

Earth barreyn and holow, good neither for tillage nor pasture. Fistuloſa terra. Plin.

530 * Holow like a valley: bending down. Deuexus, a,
531 um. Colum. *Qui panche droict en bas, Qui pend & va en abaiſſant.*

532 * Like a mushrome: holow: spungie. Fungôsus, a, um. Plin. *Legier & ayant petits menus trous, comme vn champignon ou vne eſponge.*

333 * Drie, holow: full of pores or holes like a pumish. Pumicosus, sa, sum. Plin. *Qui ha force petits trous, comme la pierre ponce.*

The holow part of a ring where the stone is set. Pala annuli. Cic.

534 * Bending holownesse: a falling of the grounde. Deuéxitas, tátis, f. g. Plin. *Penchement.*

The hollownesse of a soyle. Sinus vlceris. Cæl.

A lowe voyce vttered in the throte as one were halfe hoarse: an halow voyce. Vox fuſca. Cic.

¶ Holpen. Ope fultus. Quintil. Vide Healp.

535 ¶ Holsome that giueth helth. Salutaris, & hoc, re. Salûber, hæc salûbris, hoc salûbre, vel hic & hæc salûbris & hoc salûbre. Cic. *Qui donne ſante. Salutaire.* Aer, cibus, locus, salubres dicuntur. Columel.

Holsome.

536 * Holsomnesse, or helth. Salúbritas, tátis, f. ge. Plin. *Sante.*

The holsome situation. &c. Vrbis vel alicuius loci salubritas. Cic.

537 * Holesomely: without hurt or daunger. Salutáriter, & Salúbriter. vt, salutariter recipere me possem. Cicero. *Salutairement, Sainement.*

This herbe is holesome or good. &c. Contra scorpionum ictus prodest, vel conducit hæc herba. Plin.

The fat of a woulfe anoynted is verie holesome and medicinable to breake impostumes. Adeps è lupis illitus, in his quæ rumpere opus est, plurimum proficit. Plin.

That ashes being verie holesome against. &c. Plurimum proficiente eo cinere contra scabritias genarum. Plin.

¶ at Home with me, or at my house. Apud me domi.

I sayd I would be at home. Dixeram me domi fore.

¶ Homely: with a grosse and blunt wit: nothing exactely. Crassa minerua aliquid facere. Horat. Incultè, Incónditè. Triuialiter.

In homely and rude forme of speach. Triuialis lingua, id est vulgaris. Tenue filum orationis, Sermo plebeius. Cic.

To speake homely, or as the common people doe. Populariter loqui Liu.

¶ Honest, good. Honestus, probus, a, um. Cicero. 538
& probè. Honestly. Ter. Aduerb.

* Honestie goodnesse. Honestas. Próbitas, tâtis, fœ. 539
gen. Cicer. Decórum, ri, n. g Cicer.

* Honest of life or chast. Pudicus, a, um. Terent. & 540
Pudicitia, æ. In such honestly. & Pudicè Aduerb. vt, Pudicè vitam agebat. Ter. Honestly or chastly.

I thinke it not the part of an honest man, where he hath nothing deserued, to requite or lowe for thankes for his labour. Ego neutiquam officium esse liberi puto, cum is nihil promereat, postulare id gratiæ apponi sibi. Ter.

To proue in the end a right honest man. Euadere ad frugem bonam. *Lactant.*

To be brought vp honestly, or like a gentilman. Educari liberè. Ter.

I promised vpon my honestie and warrandice. Promiſi mea fide. Plaut.

A tryed honest man. Homo probatissimus. Cicero. Integerrimus homo.

Brought vp in honest learning. Eruditus liberaliter. Cicer.

Be an honest and diligent person. Tu quidem macte virtute diligentiaque esto. Liu.

Honest and good learning. Liberalis eruditio & doctrina. Cicer.

A man of right honest behauiour: or that doth in all things according to great honestie and reason. summo officio præditus homo. Cic.

A pleasaunt honest man. Bellus homo, quem vrbanum & ciuilem dicimus. Martial.

* Thy noblenesse or honesty that free borne men 541
haue. Ingenúitas, tatis, f. g. Colum. *L'honneſteté & nobleſſe qu'ont les perſonnes franches.*

Iestes and merie sayinges meete for honest men. Liberales ioci. Plin.

To hide or cloke a fault with honest words or fayre names. Obuoluere, vel obumbrare vitium decoris verbis. Horat.

To become an honest man again. Ad frugem se recipere. Cicero.

* A man that is free borne, which was neuer 542
bounde seruaunt after the lawes of vs country: a gentleman: noble: honest. Ingenuus, a, um. Cicer. *De franche condition & qui ne fut iamais ſerf ſelon les loix de ſon paix. Noble, honneſte.*

A childe of good & honest nature. Puer ingenuus.

¶ Hony. Mel, mellis, neut. g. *Miel.* 543

* To make hony. Mellifico, cas. Plin. *Faire du* 544
*miel.*

* Of hony or like hony. Mélleus, a, um. Plin. *Qui* 545
*eſt de miel, qui reſemble à miel, qui ha gouſt de miel.*

* That bringeth hony. Mellifer, ra, rum. Ouid. *Qui* 546
*apporte miel.*

* The time of driuing hiues to take out honie. 547
Mellatio, onis, f. g. Plin. *La cueillette de miel.* Vinde-

mia mellis. Plin.

**An honye soppe.** Offa melle saporata, vel vt alij legunt Soporata. Virg. Offula melle delibuta.

548 * **The place where bees be nourished to make honie.** Mellarium,rij. Varro.

549 * **Making of honie.** Mellificatio,onis,f.g.& Mellificum, cij,n.g. Varro. *L'art de faire miel.* Opus mellificium. Col.

**Honye moone in newe maried folkes.** Feriæ hymenææ. Aphrodisia,veneris festa.

550 ¶ **Honysuckle herbe.** Cerinthe,es,f.g. Virg. *Pacquette.* Vide **Woodbine.**

551 ¶ **Honour, reuerence.** Honor, vel, Honos, ris, m.g. Splendor,doris,m.g. Claritas,tis,f.g. Claritûdo,dinis,f.g. Tac. Ornamentum,ti.

552 * **To honour: to do reuerẽce to.** Honôro,ras. Afficere,vel prosequi honore, Venerari, Honorem tribuere. Honoribus aliquem impertire. *Honorer.* Vide **Reuerence.**

**To cause honour, or make men much esteeme & reuerence one.** Decorare. Honestare. Cohonestare. Honorem alicui adferre.

**Honour and nobleneſſe.** Claritas & amplitudo. Ci.

**Promoted to great honour & renowme.** Ad omnem claritudinem sublatus aliquis. Tacit. Ad summum fastigium euectus.

553 * **Honorable, or noble.** Honorâtus,tior, tissimus. Cic. Celebris,brior, berrimus. Ornatissimus, Magnificus,& Honorificus,centior,centissimus. Honorabilis,& le.

554 * **Very honorable, and noble.** Peramplus, Clarissimus,Celeberrimus, Amplissimus, Ornatissimus, a, um.

**The Carthaginians streigning themselues to keepe the honour they gotte the daye before.** Hesternum decus. Liu. vt,Pœnis ad obtinendum hesternum decus adnitentibus. Liu.

555 * **Honorably.** Honoratè. Honorificè. Cic. Splendidè. Magnificè. *Honorablement: Ornément.*

556 * **Honour: reuerence: worshipping.** Veneratio, onis,f.g.. Verbale. Cic.

557 * **To honour and set forth one.** Suborno, nas. Planc. ad Cicer. *Orner aucun, luy aider & fauoriser Luy faire tout l'auantage qu'on peult.*

**Worthie to be honoured.** Honoribus donandus infans. Stat.

558 * **That bringeth honour, done or spoken to a mans worshippe or honour: worshipfull: honorable.** Honorificus,pen.corr. Adiect. Liu. vt, Honorifica mentio alicuius. *Que faict honeur, honorable.*

559 * **Very honorable.** Perhonorificus,ca,cum. Cic

560 * **Very honorably, with great honour.** Perhonorificè. Ornatissimè. Amplissimè. Aduerb. Cic. *Fort honorablement,auec grand honneur.*

**Ones life passed very honorably.** Splendidè acta ætas. Cicer.

**Scipiones did adourne or make honourable their countrie with &c.** Scipiones patriam spolijs triumphisque decorarunt. Cic.

**To shew himselfe more honorable in his apparel.** Habitu aliquo se augustiorem facere. Liu.

**He was for that honored and praised of his cõtrie men.** Ea res honori fuit ei ac suis ciuibus. Cic.

**A more honorable warfare.** Honoratior militia.

**It is a thing farre more honourable and excellent.** Multo splendidius est. Horat.

**He neuer speaketh of Pompei, but with words of great honour.** Nunquam nisi honorificentissimè Pompeium appellat. Cic.

**To be placed in the moste honorable and highe estate of dignitie.** In altissimo amplissimoq; gradu dignitatis locatum esse. Cic.

**A man of very great honour and renowme.** Homo illustris honore ac nomine. Cic. Vir amplissimus,& ornatissimus. Cic.

**To prouide for and haue regarde to his honour.** Existimationi consulere. Cic.

**A very honorable man.** Ornatissimus homo. Cic.

**To be an honour to his himselfe.** Ornamento esse propinquis. Liu.

**A very honorable courte.** Amplissima curia. Cic.

**We are borne to atchieue higher and more honorable thinges.** Ad altiora quædam & magnificentiora nati sumus. Cic.

**It is very honorable to haue a will or desire onely to atchieue it.** Magnificum abundè est voluisse. Plin

**To honour the Goddes.** Deos venerari. Virg.

**The honour and commendation of the citie.** Decus & laus ciuitatis. Cic.

**To handell one very honorable.** Magnificè tractare aliquem. Terent.

561 ¶ **a Hood.** Capitium,tij,n.g. Cucullus,li,m.g. Iuuen. *Chaperon.* Cucúlio,nis,m.g. Cato.

562 * **A hood that couereth the shoulders.** Epitogium, gij,n.g. Quint. Humerale gestamen. Bud. Superhumerale,lis,n.g. Hadr.

563 * **A mourning hood.** Epomis, pómidis, f.g. Hadr. *Chaperon de deuil.*

564 * **The attyre or ornamentes of a womans head or neche, as a bonet, a french hode, a paste or such like.** Redimículum,li. Iuuenal. *Ornement de teste à femme ou de col.*

565 * **A womans cappe, hode, or bonet.** Calyptra, træ. Fest. Caliendrum,dri,n.g. Hor.

566 ¶ **the Hodwinke play, or hodmanblind, in some places called blindmãbuf.** Myinda,æ. Hadr. μυίνδα, μυῖα καλλῆ. Puerilis lusus, vbi obstructis pileo tæniaue luminibus, fugientes tãtisper exquirit, pulsatus interim, dum præhẽderit aliquẽ. **To hodwinke: to binde a cloth about ones head.** Obnubere caput. Liu.

567 ¶ **the Hoofe of a horse or other beast.** Vngula, læ.f.g.pen.corr. Plin. *La corne du pied d'vne beste.* **The horse hoofe worne.** Subtrita equi vngula. Cat.

568 ¶ **a Hooke, or crooke.** Hamus,mi. Vncus,ci,m. g. Cic. Harpágo,gónis,m.g. Cæs. *Vn hamn, vn hameçon, vn croc.*

569 * **A little hooke.** Hámulus,li,masc g. Cels. *Crochet, Hamet.*

570 * **A sheepe crooke or hooke.** Pedum,di, n.g. Virg. *Vne houlette.*

571 * **Hooked or crooked.** Hamârus, falcâtus. Vncinâtus, Aduncus,a,um. *Crochu.*

572 * **The hookes that the doore or window hangeth vpon.** Cardo,dinis,m.g. *Le gont d'vne porte.*

573 * **A fleash hooke.** Fuscínula,ę. Creagra,ę. κρεάγρα

fulcina extrahendæ ex aheno feruente carni accõmoda. Creaecentrum,tri, neut.gen. κρεαγκτρον. Hadr. *Fourchette, vne lardoire.*

¶ A fiſhe hooke. Hamus piſcatorius.

**The fiſhe renneth to the hooke hidden with the batte.** Et tunc occultum decurrit piſcis ad hamum. Horat.

**The pot hookes.** Ollares vncini.

574 ¶ a **Hoope, and ringe of golde to put on the finger.** Lunula atque annellus aureolus. Plaut.

**To hoope with ledde.** Dolia vincire plumbo. Cato.

575 * **An hooper, or cooper.** Viĕtor, ôris, maſc.g. Vlp. *Tonnelier.*

576 * **To binde with oſiers or ſuch like thing: to hoope.** Vieo,es,ĕui,étum,ére. Varr. *Lier principalement d'oſier, ou d'autre choſe ſemblable.*

577 * **Euery ſmall round thing a litle hoope.** Orbículus,culi. Viĕtus,Circulus,li,m.g. *Toute petite choſe ronde. Vng petit rondeau, Petite poulie.*

578 ¶ **Hope: truſt: loking for any thing.** Spes,ſpei, f. g. *Eſperance: eſpoir.*

**To be put out of all hope.** Deijci ſpe. Cæſ.

579 * **A hoping or truſting.** Confiſio,onis,f.g. Cicer. *Confiance.*

580 * **Hoped or looked for.** Speratus,penult.prod. Particip. Plaut.

581 * **A ſmall hope.** Spécula,læ.f.g. Diminutiuũ. Plau. vt, In communibus miſerijs hac tamen oblectabar ſpecula. Cic. Spes exigua, vel tenuis.

**All hope and power is loſt and gone.** Omnes ſpes atque opes ceciderunt. Cic.

**Certaine hope.** Explorata ſpes. Cic.

**Good hope ſtriueth with, &c.** Omnium rerum deſpiratione confligit bona ſpes. Cic.

**A younge ſtripling paſt all hope of honeſtie: an hope loſt.** Adoleſcens perditus. Cic. Profligatus,flagioſus, nequam.

**Not hoped.** Inſperatæ,repentinæque pecuniæ. Cic.

**Hauing a great hope.** In ſpem erectus. Tacit.

**He hath ſome hope.** Subeſt ſpes. Cic.

**He being put in greater hope.** Spes illi accenſa.

**To animate or cauſe one to hope.** Ad ſpem aliquem firmare. Tacit.

**I hope againſt all hope.** Contra ſpem omnem in ſpem erigor.

**Sometime I hoped, &c.** Interdum ſpes animum ſubilat deflagrare iras veſtras poſſe. Liu.

**To haue a good courage and hope.** Confidere animo & ſpe. Cæſar.

**To bring hope to one: to put one in hope.** Subijcere ſpem,dicitur res aliqua. Cic. Spem alicuius rei oſtentare. In ſpem,vel ad ſpem erigere. Cic.

**To hange in hope.** Spe fluitare. Horat.

**Your departing maketh my hope leſſe.** Debilitat ſpem meam tua profectio. Cic.

**I am in hope that you wilbe, &c.** Inducor in ſpem vos eoſdem in hoc conſeruando futuros qui fueritis in me. Cic.

582 * **Otherwiſe then was hoped or looked for.** Ex inſperato. Plin. Inopinatè,& Inopinatò. Adu. Liu.

**To haue a good hope to ſaue the citie either by, &c.** Vel domeſticis opibus vel externis auxilijs de ſalute vrbis confidere. Cic.

**They were in hope, &c.** In ſpem potiendorum eaſtrorum venerant. Cæſar.

**To put againe in hope of victorie.** Spem victoriæ redintegrare. Cæſar.

**To put out of all hope.** Eripere vel Adimere ſpẽ. Præcidere vel incidere ſpem alicui.

**Out of hope.** Spe deiectus. Ter.

**I hope no more of it, or it is paſte hope.** Adépta mihi ſpes eſt. Ter.

¶ to **Hoppe or leape a litle.** Vide **Leape.**

¶ **Hoppes hearbe.** Lúpulus,li,m.g. Lupus ſalictarius. Hadr. *Houblon.* 583

¶ **the Hopper of a mill.** Infundíbulum, li, n. g. *La tremie ou tremnye d'vn molin.* 584

¶ to **Horde, heape, or gather togither.** Confarcire. Coaceruare. Contrahere. Corradere, Accumulare. *Amaſſer.*

¶ **Hore, and Horeneſſe.** Vide **Hoare.**

¶ **Horehound.** Marrubium, Praſsium,ſij, n. g. *Herbe appellee du marrubium.* Hadr. πρασιόν. 585

¶ a **Horne.** Cornu, n. g. in ſingulari omnes caſus habet ſimiles. In plurali, Cornua, nium,nibus,&c. Et hoc Cornum,ni,n.g. vel hic Cornus,ni, m. g. Secundum Priſcianum. 586

* **A litle horne.** Cornículum,li. Plin. *Petite corne. Cornichon.* 587

* **Of horne, or hard like horne.** Córneus, & Corneólus,a.um. Cic. vt, Corneum roſtrum. 588

* **Horned, or hauing hornes.** Cornútus, ta, tum. Córniger,nígera,rum. Plin. *Cornu.* 589

* **A blower of a horne.** Córnicen, nícinis, Com. g. Iuuen. 590

**To waxe harde as horne.** Corneſco,ſcis. Plin.

* **That hath two hornes.** Bicornis,& hoc ne. *Qui ha deux cornes.* 591

**A ſhoeing horne.** Cornu calcearium.

**An inke horne.** Cornu atramentarium.

* **A crooked horne or trumpet.** Lítuus, tui, m.g. Virg. *Vn clairon.*

**The noiſe of hornes and ſounde of trumpets.** Stridor lituum, clangorque tubarum. Lucan.

¶ an **Hornette, or great waſpe.** Crabro, ônis, m.g. Plin. *Vne ſorte de mouche picquant aſprement, frelon.* 592

¶ **Horrible, dreadful, terrible.** Hórridus, horrendus, horrificus, dirus,ter,a.um. Cic. & Perhorridus,a,um. **Very horrible.** *Fort eſpouentable & hideux.* 593

**An horrible acte.** Facinus tetrũ. Facinus atrox. Sen.

* **Horrible: not to be ſpoken or named.** Nefandus, & Infandus. Adiect. Cic. 594

**Horrible murder.** Cædes infanda. Liu.

**Horrible curſing.** Diræ deprecationes. Plin.

**Wicked & horrible faults.** Crimina nefanda. Sen.

¶ an **Horſe.** Equus,qui, m. g. *Cheual.* & Equinus, & Caballinus,a,um. **Belonging to an horſe.** 595

* **A litle ponge horſe or colte.** Equulus, vel Equúleus, & Mánnulus,li,m.g. Matt. *Cheualet.* 596

* **Maiſter of the horſes.** Archippócomus, mi, m. g. *Le grand eſcuyer.* 597

**To ride: to be on horſebacke.** Inuehi equo. Liu. *Cheuaucher, Aller à cheual.*

* **A wilde horſe.** Equiſerus,ri. Pli. *Cheual ſauuage.* 598

599 * An horſe running for a prize or game. Celes, lécis, m. g. Plin.

600 * A light or ſwifte horſe: a couragious liſting horſe. Sónipes, nípedis, m. g. Cic.
A rough horſe muſt haue a ſharpe bitte. Malo nodo, malus quærendus eſt cuneus.
A light horſe: a poſte horſe: a ſwifte gelding for ſpeede: an hunting nagge. Veredus, verédi, penult. prod. Mart.

601 * An horſe breaker or keeper. Equíſo, onis, m. g. Varro. *Vn dompteur de cheuaulx & qui les apprend à aller.*

602 * He that letteth horſes or mules to hire: a muleletter: an horſecourſer: an hackneyman. Veterinarius, narij, m. g. Colu. Mango, ónis, com. g. Quint.

603 * Horſe harnets. Ephíppia, orum, n. g. Plur. Stratum, vel Inſtrátum ti, n. g. Vlp.

604 * Horſe trappers. Pháleræ, arum, f. g. Plur. *Bardes de cheual.*

605 * A horſekeper or muletor. Agáſo, ónis, maſc. g. *Penſeur de cheuaulx, Parefrenier.*
A kicking or ſlinging horſe that caſteth his maiſter. Equus ſternax. Virgil. Qui ſeſſorem excutit. *Rueur, cheual retif.* Hadr.

606 * A horſe kepte to horſe mares, a ſtalion. Admiſſarius, ij, m. g. Denominatiuum ex participio, Admiſſus. vt, Admiſſarius vel emiſſarius equus. *Cheual de haras garde pour faillir les iumens: Eſtallon.*

607 * An horſe leache, he that cureth horſes or cattaile. Mulomedicus, ci, m. g. κτηνιατρὸς. ἱππιατρὸς. Equarius medicus. Medicus iumentorum & pecorum, quem Columella & Varro veterinarium vocant, vulgus Mareſchalum appellat. *Marechault, qui guariſt le beſtail principalement les cheuaulx.*

608 * A riding, an hoſte, or companie of horſemen. Equitátus, tátus, m. g. Cicer. *Cheuauchement, la gendarmerie. Gens de cheual.*

609 * A horſe with a wall eye. Glauciſolus, li, m. g.

610 * An heard or race of horſes. Equitium, tij, n. g. Vlpian. *Vn troppeau de cheuaux.*

611 * An horſeman: a man of armes. Eques, itis com. g. Plaut. *Vn cheuancheur, qui eſt à cheual. Cheualier ou homme d'armes.*
Troupes of horſemen. Turmæ equitum. Horat.
To leape to horſe, to take horſe or get on horſes backe. Conſcendere equum. Ouid.

612 * Pertayning to horſemen. Equeſtris, & re. vel, Equeſter, ſtris, & tre. Cic.
An horſe heare. Equina ſeta. Cic.
A meare fleeree horſe. Acrior ſonipes. Stat.
An horſe for warre. Martius ſonipes. Sil. Bellator equus.
Horſes to hire, or hackney horſes. Equi vectigales conductitij, vel meritorij. Bud. *Cheuaulx de louage.*
An horſemille. Mola iumentaria. Iabol.
Horſes or other beaſtes that beare packes or other lodes. Sarcinaria iumenta. Equus clitellarius vel onerarius.
An horſe for the ſaddle, or a riding horſe, and to be ridden vpon. Equus vectarius, vel ad vecturam idoneus.
An horſe with a ſoft mouth, or of a very eaſie and gentle rayne. Equus ore morigero, qui habenis obſequitur. Lentæ ceruicis, ore ductili, frænis obtemperans. Bud.
Horſe bread. Panis equinus.

613 * An horſe combe. Strígilis, lis, f. g. & Strigilicula, æ. *Vne eſtrille.*
An horſe ſhoe. Solea equina. *Fer de cheual.*
To ſhoe an horſe. Soleas iumento induere. Equũ calceare. Calceum ferreum equi vngulæ inducere. *Ferrer le cheual.*

614 * An horſe litter. Léctica, æ Cic. Geſtatórium, rij. Iuuena. *Vne litiere.*

615 ¶ an Horſe leache, or bloudſucker worme. Hirũdo, rúdinis, fœ. g. & Sanguiſúga, gæ. Plin. *Vne ſanſue.*

616 ¶ an Hoze or nether ſtocke. Crurále, lis, neu. g. Cáliga, gæ, f. g. Tibiále, lis, neut. ge. Suet. *Vng bas de chauſſes. Chauſſes baſſes.*
An hozier. Sutor caligarius. *Chauſſetier.*
Hozegarters. Faſciæ crurules, vel crurales. Hadr. Vide Garter.
Shipmens hoze or galligaſkins, which ſeme to counterfait the ſame. Caligæ follicantes. Hieron. Brachæ laxæ & ventilantes. Luc. *Chauſſes larges & mayonieres.*

617 ¶ an Hoſpitall, or ſpittle for poore folkes diſeaſed. Ptocodochium, chij, Ptocotrophiũ, phij, Noſocomium, mij, Valetudinarium, rij. Columel. Xenodochium, ξενοδοχεῖον. *L'enfermerie.* Vide Spittle.

618 ¶ an Hoſt that receyueth ſtraungers: alſo a gueſt that lodgeth in ones houſe, a ſtraunger or one not inhabiting in the country. Hoſpes, hóſpitis, com. g. Ouid.

619 * An hoſtes, or the good wife of an Inn. Hoſpita, tę, fœ. g. Cicer. *Hoſteſſe.*
To be at hoſt with one: to take his lodging in ones houſe. Diuerti ad aliquem in hoſpitium. Pli.
This is a reaſonable and ſufficient cauſe, ỳ you ſhould hoſt and lodg at my houſe. Hec eſt vobis idonea cauſa diuertendi ad me. Caſt. Vide Lodge.

¶ an Hoſt. Vide Army.

620 ¶ an Hoſtage or pledge. Obſes, óbſidis. com. g. *Qui eſt baille en oſtage.*

621 ¶ an Hoſtler. Caupo ſtabularius. Stabularius, rij, m. g. *Hoſtelier.*

622 * An hoſtrie. Hoſpitium, tij, neu. g. *Logis à retueiller les eſtrangiers.*

¶ Hot. Vide Hoat.

623 ¶ a Hotchpot. Inciſium, ſij, n. g. Farriginaria, riorum. Plur. Colu. *Vne meſlange de pluſieurs ſortes d'herbes.* Vide Gallemaltry.

624 ¶ an Houell or couering. Mandra, æ, f. ge. Iuuenal. & Operimentum, ti, n. ge. *Couuerture.*

¶ Houering and ready to commit a murder. Homo ad cædem imminens. Cicer.
To houer ouer a thing to bite it. Emptioni imminere. Cicero.
The Eagle houereth or ſoareth high. Librat ſeſe ex alto aquila. Plin.
Houering ſoftly with her winges. Suſpenſis leuiter alis. Liu.

625 ¶ to Howle like a dog, or wolf. Vlulo, & Exúlulo, vlulas. Ouid. *Heurler ou hurler.*

* In howling. Vlulatus, tus, m. g. Stat. *Heurlement, Heurlerie.*

626 ¶ How? Quomodò? Aduerb. *Comment.*

627 * How little? Quántulum? Quantillum? Aduerb. *Combien peu.*

628 * How late or how long since? Quàm dudum? aut Quamdûdum? Quàm pridem, vel Quampridem.

629 * How little or small? Quántulus, a, um. Cic.

630 * How great or little so euer. Quantuscunque, & Quantuluscunque, acunque, vmcunque.

631 * How long? Quándiu? Quantisper, Vsquequo, Quousque? *Combien longuement.*
How long yet, or till what time? Quousque tandem? *Iusques à quand.*

632 * How often? Quoties? Aduerb. *Combien de fois.*

633 * How great? Quantus, ta, tum?

634 * How many? Quot, indecl. om. g. Plur. Quotus, ta, tum. Quotusquisque, vt: Quotus enim quisque philosophorũ inuenitur, qui sit &c? Cic. *Combien?*

635 * Of how many sortes or factions? Quótuplex, túplicis, om. g.

636 * How often soeuer. Quotiescunque. Aduerb.
How old, or what age are you? Quot annos natus es? Quem annum agis?

637 ¶ an Hounde. Canis sagax. Cic. Canis odôrus. Canis odoriſequus. Canis plaudus. ἰσφρανὸς τήριος. Canis auribus flaccidis & pédulis. *Braque.*
* A good hound. Vértagus, gi, m. g. Mart. Canis qui sua sponte exit, domumque prædam reportat. Hadr.
To hunte the hare with a hounde. Catulo sagaci sectari leporem. Ouid.

¶ in a good Hower, or luckely. Bonis auibus, bonis auspicijs. Auspicatò. Plaut.
In an ill hower. Haud auspicatò huc me appuli, auspicio malo. Plaut.
Borne in an il hower. Siniſtro fato genitus. Iuuen.
To abide looking for one an hower. Ad horam vnam expectare. Cæsar.

638 ¶ an House. Domus, mus, vel mi, mui, mum, ô domus, domo vel domu, Plur. hæ domus, morum, vel muum, mibus, mos, vel domus, ô domus, mibus, f. g. Aedes, dium, f. g. Plur.
* The house rofe. Tectum, ti n. g. Cic. Figuratè autem pro tota accipitur domo. οἴκημα. *Maison.*

639 * The moueables of a man, houshold stuffe. Supéllex, pelléctelis, f. g. *Les meubles d'vng homme, le meſnage.*

640 * Houshold and peculiar goods of euery family: the secrete partes of the house: ones house. Penátes, tium, tibus. Cic. m. g. Plur.

641 * The stewarde of an house. Oecónomus, mi, m. g. Dispensator. Rei familiaris administrator.

642 * The stewardship or gouernance of an house. Oeconomia, æ, f. g. Cicer. *Le gouuernement & conduicte d'vne maison: Economie.*
At our house. Domi nostræ. Cic.

643 * A cotage and house in the countrie. Tugúrium, rij, n. g. Pomp. Tugurſolum, li, n. g.
At home at my house. Domi apud me. Ter.

644 * A store house to keepe thinges. Repositorium, rij. Plin.
He rayed the house with great effusion of bloud. Polutos penates perfudit multo sanguine. Ouid.

* The inner parte and the most secrete corner of the house. Penetrále, lis, n. g. Virg. *Le dedans & le plus secret de la maison.* 645

* A litle house. Aediculæ, ædicularum. Cic. *Maisonette.* 646

* The princes house or palace. Regij penates. Sen. Regia, æ, f. g. Cic. Aula, læ, Cic. Aula regia. Aula basilica. Steph. *Maison royalle.* 647

* To stande, or be as cattell in a stable or stalle: to be housed as beasts are. Stábulo, las, & frequẽtius Stabulor, laris, depon. Pecudes ſtabulantur in antris. Ouid. *Eſtabler, mettre en le eſtable.* 648
Descended of a noble house. Familia amplissima natus. Cicer.

* Stabling, or housing of beastes in winter: harbouring or lodgyng of deare, or wilde beastes. Stabulatio, onis, f. g. Colum. *Eſtablement, eſtablage.* 649
In house with the appurtenãces or implemẽtes. Domus & quæ domui cedunt. Bud.

* An housholder or goodman of the house. Paterfamilias, patrisfamilias, vel patrisfamiliæ, m. g. Cic. *de Pere famille.* 650

* Pertaining to housholde. Domésticus, ca, cum. *Domeſtique de la maison.* 651
Thou haste sought or searched all my implements: what piece of thy houshold stuffe hast thou founde. Scrutatus es omnia mea vtensilia, ecquid inueniſti de vlla ſuppellectile tuæ domus? Cast.

¶ Houseleke, otherwise called Sengrene, or rather Semgrene, or els Aygrene. *De la Ioubarbe.* Sedum, di, neut. g. ἀτίζωον, Semperuiuum. Vulgo Iouis herba dicitur, quòd scilicet nonnullis locis plebis animos iampridem inuaserit opinio, nõ ferire fulmine domum in cuius tegulis vireat Sedum, Porro Aizoon & semperuiuum appellant, quòd perpetuò, tam æstate quàm hyeme virescat, nec vllis frigoribus aut cœli iniuria quantumuis frigida emoriatur. 652
Tria autem sunt Sedi genera, quorum primum in tectis fere & suggrundijs nascens, quod folia habet latiora, Sedũ maius appellant. Anglice, Howseleke or Sengrene. Alterum Sedum minus, quod græcis etiam τριθαλὲς, quia quotannis ter floreat vocatur. Vulgo vermicularis, à similitudine foliorum, quæ rotunda sunt & figuræ oualis, vt vermiculos putes, & Crassula minor nominatur. Angl. Thrift, or great stonecrop. Huius iterum duo sunt genera: alterum enim mas est, quod nimirum floribus luteis spectatur. Alterum fœmina, quod pallidis seu candidis conspicitur floribus. Nascitur autem in stagnis & fossis. Tertium genus sedi, syluestre dictum, foliola habet pinguiora, ad portulacæ figurã accedentia, & hirsuta, breuiorique cacumine. Angl. Mouse taile or litle stonecrop. Istud autem genus nascitur in locis petrosis. Secundum autem genus quod sedum minus dicitur, in muris macerijs, parietinisque prouenit. Plin. lib. 18. cap. 17. Fuchsius ex Dioscor.

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¶ the Huckle bone. Coxa, æ. Coxendix, dicis, f. g. Cels. Talus, li, m. g. Cic. *Vn garigneon.* 653

¶ an Huckster, a regrater: a seller by re- 654

taile: a wiſter. Propola, læ, Com. g. Cic. *Vng reuendeur, & regratter.*

655 * A huckſter, a tauerner, a victailer, an inne keeper. Caupo, ponis. Plaut. Vide **Regraters.**

656 ¶ an **Hue** or crie. Acclamatio, onis, f. g. Cicer. *Eſcriement.*

¶ **Huge** or exceeding great. Moles immanis. Virgil. Vide **Great.**

657 * Hugeneſſe or greatneſſe beyonde meaſure. Vaſtitas, tis. Col. Vaſtitûdo, nis. Cato. Immanitas, tis, f. g. Plin. *Grandeur paſſant meſure.*

658 ¶ an **Humbling**, a ſubmiſſiõ, a putting vnder. Submiſsio, nis, f. g. Cui contraria eſt Elatio, nis. Cic. a loftineſſe.

659 * Humbly: lowly: loftely in ſpeaking. Submiſsè, & Demiſsè. Aduerb. vt: Submiſsè ſupplicare. Cic. *Supplier humblement.*

**To declare very humbly.** Demiſsimè aliquid exponere. Cæſ.

**To anſwere very lowly and humbly.** Suppliciter demiſſeque reſpondere. Cic.

**To yeelde thankes very lowly and humbly.** Suppliciter ac demiſsè gratias agere. Cic.

660 * Humbly: lowly: nothing loftely. Humiliter. Aduerb. pen. corr. cui contrarium habet Superbè. Liu. *Bien bas, Sans orgueil, Se rabbaiſſant bien bas.*

**Humble.** Submiſſus, & abiectus, cui contrarium Efferens ſe. Cic.

661 * Humbly kneeling. Suppliciter. Aduerb. Cæſar. *Humblement & agenouil.*

**To deſire with humble wordes.** Verbis ſupplicibus orare. Cic.

662 ¶ to **Hũme** like a bee. Bómbilo, las. Bombum edere. *Bourdonner comme font les mouſches à miel.*

663 * Such humming. Bombus, bi, m. g. *Tiel bourdon des mouches à miel.*

664 ¶ an **Hundred.** Centum. Nomen numerale Indeclinabile. vt: Centum dies. Cic. *Cent.*

665 * Weightes of two hundred poundes. Ducenarius, Adiectiuum: vt, Ducenaria pondera. Plin. *Poix de deux cents liures.*

666 * Hundred by hundred: in hundreds: alſo a great number. Centuriâtim. Aduerb. per centurias. Cic. *Par centaines, Cent à cent.*

667 * The hundreth. Centéſimus, ma, mum. vt, Centeſimum fructum ager attulit. Plin. *Il à rendu cent grains pour vn.*

**By the voyce of all the hundreds.** Renuntiatus prætor centurijs cunctis. Cic.

668 * An hundred yeres. Centênus, na, num. Centenis durare annis. Plin. *Cent ans.*

669 * Of an hundred yeres in age: of an hundred pound weight. Centenarius. Adiect. vt, Centenaria pondera. Plin. *Peſant cent liures.*

670 * An hundred times. Centies. Aduerbiũ. vt, Centies circumſpicere prius, quàm, &c. Plaut. *Cent fois.*

671 * Three hundred. Trecenti, tæ, ta, om. g. Plur. A Ter & Centum. Cic. Trecẽni, næ, na, om. g. Plural. quod tamen quidam Triceni ſcribunt. Liu. *Trois cents.*

672 * A company containing an hundred men. Centuria, riæ. Cic. *Centaine.* In agris ſignificat ducenta iugera. In re militari centum homines. Feſtus.

673 * Two hundred fold. Ducẽnus, na, num, id eſt bis centum: vt duceni pedes. Plin. *Deux cents pieds.*

674 * Three hundred. Tercentum. Virgil. Tercenteni, næ na. Idem. Mart. *Trois cents.*

675 * An hundreth folde. Céntuplex, túplicis, om. g. Plin.

676 * Two hundred times. Ducenties. Aduerb. Liu. *Deux cent fois.*

677 ¶ **Hunger: famine.** Fames, famis, f. g. Inédia, æ. Cic. Eſũries, ei, f. g. Cic. *Faim, Famin.*

**Two yeeres of hunger and dearth are paſt.** Duo anni fame infeſti elapſi ſunt.

678 * Hungrie: hunger ſtoruen. Famélicus, ca, cum. Plaut. *Affamé, qui ha fami, Famelleux.*

679 * To hunger: to be an hungred. Eſũrio, ẽſuris, riui, ritum rire. Plaut. *Auoir faim, deſirer à manger.*

**Breade and ſalt aſſwageth an hungry ſtomache.** Larrantem ſtomachum bene lenit cum ſale panis. Horat.

**Hungrie appetite.** Ieiuna auiditas. Plin.

**That we ſhall haue hunger ynough.** Eſt ſpes nos eſurituros ſatis. Ter.

**To be an hungred: to ſuſtaine famine.** Laborare fame. Colum.

**I am very hungry.** Ego valde eſurio. *I'ay grand faim.*

**He waxed hungrie.** Inceſsit fames. Colum.

680 ¶ to **Hunt**, or chaſe deere, or other wilde beaſtes. Venor, naris. Cic. Θηρεύω, Feras indago, feris inſidior & quaſi circumuenio. *Vener, ou chaſſer aux beſtes ſauuages.*

681 * Belonging to hunting. Venaticus, & Venatorius, a, um. Plin. vt, Venatoria inſtrumenta, quibus in venando vtimur. Mart.

682 * A hunting ſtaffe or taueling: a boye ſpeare. Venábulum, li, n. g. Mart. *Vn eſpieu: vn vouge.*

**To go on hunting.** Ire venatum. Virg.

**To hunt the fearfull hare.** Pauidum capere leporem. Horat. Canibus venari leporem. Virgil. Vide **Houndе.**

**To hunte or chaſe.** Sectari belluas, apros, ceruos. Terent. Feras perſequi. Ouid.

**To hunte or chaſe the ſwifte deere.** Veloces agitare damas.

**To hunte after riches: to ſtudie to get riches.** Opes conſectari. Cic. Diuitijs inhiare. Incubare pecuniæ ſpe atque animo. Cic.

**An hare toſſed and hunted to and fro.** Lepus exagitatus. Ouid.

683 * An hunter. Venâtor, & Veſtigâtor. Col. tóris, m. g. Cic. *Chaſſeur, veneur, Braconnier.*

684 * An hunting. Venâtio, tiónis, f. g Cic. *Venaiſon.* Venâtus, tus, m. g. Plin. *Chaſſe.*

¶ **Hurdels.** Viminex crates. Virgil. *Clayes d'oſier.*

685 * To couer with grates or hurdels: to wattle. alſo to harrowe. Cratio, tis, tiui, titum, tire. Plin. *Couurir de clayes. Herſer.*

686 * The wattling of houſes with roddes: alſo hurdels. Crates, tis, f. g. Liu.

¶ **Hurle** ſtones at me. A populo ſaxis prætereunte petor. Ouid.

**To hurle, throwe, caſt or fling a darte at one.** Intorquere haſtam alicui. Virg. Iaculum torquere la-

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certo. Ouid. Spicula lacertis contorquere. Virg. Tela ingerere. Luc. Vide **Caſt.**

**To hurle cuppes.** Torquere pocula. Iuuenal.

**A darte moze vehement by the ſtroke e hurting.** Vehementius ictu, miſſuque telum. Liu.

687 ¶ **a Hurlebat.** Aclis, áclidis, f.g. Virgil. *Vne ſorte de dard ancien.*

**But harke ponder: what hurlyburly oz noyſe is ponde? what ſturre, ruffling oz bzuile is that?** Sed quid. Quem tumultum audio? Quæ turbæ excitantur?

688 ¶ **to Hurte, oz harme, to annoy, to endomage, oz doe diſpleaſure.** Noceo, ces, cui, cère, nócitum. βλαπτω. Cic. *Nuire, Bleſſer, Porter domage.* Incõmodare. Obſum, es. Officio. ófficis, féci. Cic. Lædo, oblædo, vel Oblido, dis, ſi, ſum, dere.

689 * **Hurt oz harmed.** Læſus, violatus Sauciatus, a, um. *Bleſſé.*

690 * **Not hurt, oz vnhurt.** Illæſus, Inuiolatus, a, um.

691 * **In hurting, harming oz annoying.** Læſio, offenſio, onis, f.g. Cic. *Bleſſure, Nuiſance, Leſion.*

692 * **Hurtefull: noyſom: that doth hurte.** Noxius, Damnoſus, Inimicus, Sónticus, Maléficus, ca, cum. Cic. Maleficum frondibus animal, capra. Plin.

693 * **Hurtfully, with hurt oz loſſe.** Nocenter. βλαβερῶς, Noxiè, Damnoſè. Aduerb. Hor. *Dommageablement.*

**To ſuffer paciently all the hurtes and iniuries that hir huſbande doth to hir.** Incommoda atque iniurias viri omnes ferre. Terent.

**Not without great hurt of the common weale.** Non ſine magno reipub. detrimento. Cic.

**Are moleſted oz hurte.** Infeſtantur vinctæ auſtris & curis. Columel.

**They liued cleane without hurte oz diſpleaſure done them.** Omnino inuulnerati, inuiolatiq; vixerunt. Cic.

**If it be not troublous and hurtfull to you.** Niſi tibi incommodum eſt. Plaut.

694 * **Hurte: offended: violated.** Læſus, ſa, ſum. vt, Læſus dente ſerpentium. Plin. *Offenſe.*

**To runne on the ſame rocke: to take hurte e diſpleaſure by the ſame matter that an other hath donne.** Ad eoſdem ſcopulos nauem appellere. Cic.

**Garliche moze hurtful then ec.** Allium nocentius cicutis. Hor.

**Pleaſure hurteth that which is purchaſed with paine.** Nocet empta dolore voluptas. Hor.

**To offende oz hurte with.** Lædere aliquem periurio. Cic.

**Hurtfull dartes.** Spicula noxia. Ouid.

**To hurte oz hit himſelf againſt a ſtumpe.** Offendere ad ſtipitem. Colum.

**An hurtfull ſhadowe.** Nouerca vmbra. Plin. Vide **Harme.**

¶ **an Huſband, oz maried man.** Maritus, ti. vir, ri, m.g. *Vn mary.* 695

* **An huſband oz a wife.** Cõiunx, coniugis, com.g. ὁμόζυγος. *Le mary ou la femme.* Conſors tori. Socius vel ſocia thalami. 696

* **The huſwife of an houſe.** Matrõna, æ. 697

* **The huſwife oz gœdwife of the houſe.** Materfamilias, matrisfamiliãs, vel liæ, f.g. Cic. 698

* **An huſbande man: he that tilleth and manureth the grounde.** Colõnus, ni, m.g. Rurícola, læ. & Agrícola, com.g. Colum. *Laboureur des champs.* 699

**A gœd huſband, oz a gœd huſwife.** Frugi homo, frugi fœmina.

**A diligent huſbãd man alway occupied.** Aſſiduus agricola. Cic.

* **Huſwifely oz thriftely: oz like a gœd huſwife oz huſband.** Frugaliter. Aduerb. *En bon meſnager.* Cui contrarium eſt diſſoluté. 700

**To huſbande oz till.** Adhibere culturam. Cic.

**A place huſbanded and bzought into tilth.** Locus manſuefactus, vel cultus. Cæſar.

**An til huſband.** Nequam. Vnde Nequitia quæ cõtraria eſt frugalitati. Bud. *Mauuais meſnagier.*

**Huſbandzy.** Agricultura, ræ, f.g. Cic.

**A gœd huſwife.** Fœmina frugi. *Bonne meſnagiere.*

* **Huſwyfery, oz thriftineſſe.** Frugalitas, tatis, f.g. Cic. *Bonne meſnagerie.* 701

* **Huſbanding oz tilling.** Cultio, nis. Cultura, æ, f.g. Cic. Cultus, tus, m.g. γεώργησις. *Labourage, Cultiuement.* 702

¶ **the Huſher of the hall.** Atrienſis, ſis, m.g. Cic. *Huſſier de ſale.* 703

* **An huſher oz ſubſtitute in teaching.** Hypodidáſcalus, li, m.g. Cic. 704

* **An huſher of the chamber.** Admiſsionalis, m.g. pen. prod. Lamprid. 705

¶ **the Huſke, hull oz pill of cozne oz other graynes.** Periſcarpium, pij. Hadr. 706

* Theca, & Inuolúcrum ſeminis quodcunque. περικάρπιόν. *L'eſtuy ou gouſſe des grains.* 707

* **A ſachell, a purſe, the ſmall ſkinne and huſke that couereth the cozne of wheate and of al other graynes.** Follículus, culi, m.g. Diminutiuum. Col. *Sachet, bourſe, la petite peau & eſtuy qui couure le grain de froument, & tout autre grain.* 708

* **The huſke of wheate.** Gluma, æ, f.g. *La petite paille dont eſt veſtu le grain de froument.* 709

* **The huſke oz codde of beanes, peaſon, e ſuch like.** Síliqua, æ, f.g. *L'eſcoſſe ou gouſſe de febues, pois & ſemblables.* 710

* **Huſky: oz full of huſkes.** Siliquoſus, pen. prod. ſa, ſum. Plin. *Plein d'eſcoſſes.* 711

¶ **Hutche.** Vide **Ambry.**

¶ **Huzze.** Stridunt apes. Virg.



Whiche ſtandeth in the place of the thirde vowell, and hath bene taken for a ſingle ſound, is now ſo much doubted vpon, that it is called in queſtion both of his place, and alſo of his name. It ſhould be ſounded (thet ſay) like ee, as Rid legere, Hide cauere, to be pronounced as we corruptly ſpell Reed, Heed. And Ride equitare, Hide abdere, (which commonly is written with I) as they ſay ſhould be written Red, Hed, ſounding I like the Græckes ει diphthongus impropria. But of this matter I ſaid before I would not here determine, leauing it to higher iudges. Now as concerning I conſonant, which oftentimes vnluckily vſurpeth the ſounde and place of g: methinke it hath ſmall reaſon, or rather I may ſay it is very abſurde, & much againſt bothe art and reaſon. For how can a ſounding vowell which naturally of it ſelfe geueth breath and voice to all wordes, ſo abſurdely degenerate into a dumme conſonant, which borroweth the vowels tongue, or els could neuer be hearde ſounde or ſpeake? The French men therefore ſeing this abſurditie, and perceiuing that I and E cannot ſpell ge, nor ye, (as they thought) haue deuiſed a meane ſounde betwene them bothe, calling it as it were written iye: and *iour* as it were *iyour*. For in déde if ye marke well the contraction of I vowell before thother vowels: ye ſhall eaſily perceiue that Ia, ie, ii, io, and iu, is onely to be ſounded as we corruptly write it with y, as ya, ye, &c. which ye ſhall better vnderſtand when I come to Y. The Germans alſo with the ancient Saxons, Bruces or Walſhmen, and the Italians &c. coulde neuer abide this cacographie of I conſonant: But ia, ie, &c. they alwaies write with g, or g & i, as gia, gie, &c. Wherein you may be better reſolued, if ye will conſult with Maiſter H. Cheſters booke which he hath diligently written of Ortographie, after long and painfull trauaile (as it well appeareth) in ſundry languages.

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Iacinct pretious ſtone. Hyacinthus, thi, m. g. Plin.

¶ it is not I. Nõ ſum ille. Sub. quem dicis. *Ce n'eſt pas moy. Ce ne ſuis ie pas.* Ille ego ſum, léporem qui tibi dente ferit. Martialis. It was not I. Ego nõn eram ille.

¶ a Iacke of warre. Paludamentum, ti, n. g. Saluſt. *Vne cotte d'armes, vng hocqueton de guerre.*

¶ a Iacket, or ierken. Tunicula, læ, f. g. *Petite ſaye.*

* A iacket or cote, without ſleeues. Colóbium, bij. Sipont. κολόβιον, ἐξωμὶς. Exomis, ómidis, f. g. Plin. Tunica manicis defecta, quaſi truncata & mutilata ſine manicis quò expeditiores eſſent ad negotia obeunda. Hadr. *Habillement ſans manches.*

¶ a Iakes, or pryuie. Vide Draught.

¶ a Iackdaw. Vide Cadelle and Dawe.

¶ a Iade or naughtie horſe. Segnis, hebes, obtuſus, æris, nequam equuleus. Vide Horſe.

A ſtumbling iade. Cæſpitator, vel Offenſator equus. Bud.

¶ a Iag, garſe, or cut. Inciſúra, Laciniá, æ. Vide Garde.

* To iagge, pounſe or cut. Incido, & Concido, dis, cídi. Virg.

Leaues crompelled and iagged in the edges. Laciniola folia. Plin.

¶ a Iaylour. Ianitor carceris. Cic. Ergaſtularius, rij, m. g. Colum.

¶ Iambes, alſo poſtes on eache ſide of the doore. Antæ, antarum. Plur. numer. Feſtus.

¶ a Iangler. Vide Babble.

* A iangling fellowe babbling atturney. Rábula, æ, m. g. *Vn pledoyeur criard, vn plaideresse.*

¶ to Iarre or diſcorde. Díſcrepo, Díſſono, as. Vide Diſcord.

¶ a Iauelin, or ſpeare. Haſta, & haſtula, æ. Lat. Lancea æ. Plin. *Iauelin, ou lance.*

* A iauelyne with a barbid head. Tragula, æ, f. g. pen. corr. Cæſ.

* A darte or iauelyne. Pilum, & Spiculum, li. Cic. *Vn iauelot à darder.*

¶ the Iaundis. Morbus regius. Hor. Arquatus vel arcuatus morbus. Cels. A colore arcus cœleſtis emulo. Ictterus, ti, maſ. g. ἴκτερος. A volucri. Gálbula concolóre. Aurigo, riginis, f. g. Scribon. Propter auri colorem, quem bilis toto diffuſa corpore mentitur. Hadr. *Iaunisse.*

* A birde which if a man ſee being ſicke of the iaundice, the man ſhall ware hole, and the birde

thall die. Ictérus, ícteri, m. g. Plin. It is also called Galgulus, li. vel Gálbula, æ. Plin.

The broth of rosemarie being drunken, helpeth the taundice. Libanotidis (quæ ad coronas est vtilis, quam Romani rosmarinum nuncupant) decoctum, regio morbo laborãtes potum adiuuat. Gal. lib. 7. simpl. med.

16 * One sicke of the taundice. Ictéricus, Auriginosus, a, um. A colore auri suffuso. Bile suffusus. Felle suffusus. Plin.

17 ¶ the Jawes. Fauces, cium, f. g. Plur. Cic. Rictus, tus, m. g. Gingiua, æ. Vide Gumme.

18 * The iawbone. Mandibula, æ. Macr. Maxilla, æ. Cic. *La maschoire.*

## I D

¶ Idiot. Vide Folly.

¶ Idleneſſe, sluggishneſſe, or slouthfulneſſe.

19 Desidia, Socordia, Inertia, æ, fœ. g. Otium, tij, n. g. Torpor, & Láguor, ôris, m. g. Per metaph. *Oyſiueté, ou paresse.*

* Idely. Otiosè Aduerb. Desidiôsè viuere. Lucret.

20 Thou sleepeſt idle doing nothing. Tu otiosus desides.

To giue himselfe to litherneſſe & idleneſſe. Languori, desidiæque se dedere. Cic.

Mere idle & slouthfull. Homo inertior & ignauior.

* Idle, that doth nothing. Laboris expers, Otiôsus, Supinus, desidiôsus, lentus, lánguidus, a, um. Reses, résedis, om. g. Liu. *Oyſif, oiseux, vng fais neãt,*

Moſt lither and slouthfull idleneſſe. Inertissimum & desidiosissimum otium. Cic.

* To be idle. Desideo, désides, sédi, dère. Cesso, sas.

21 Lángueo, gues, lángui, guère. Cic. Otior, áris, Otiosum esse, Otium agere, Torpescere otio. Cic. *Estre oiseux.*

To raue or speake idely in sickneſs. Aliena loqui.

## I E

¶ a Jeat stone. Gagátes, tis, m. g. Plin. *Agathe.*

23 ¶ Jeopardy. Vide Danger.

Horades is in ieopardy of his life. Periclitatur capite Sorades noster. Martial.

We muſt not often ieoparde the good state of the common weale depending vpon one man. Non est sæpius in vno homine summa salus periclitanda Reip. Cic.

¶ a Jerkin of lether. Colobium scortẽ. Succinctorium, rij, n. g. Hadr. *Cuirace.* Vide Jacket.

24 * A frieze ierkin. Endromis, pen. corr. drômidis, f. g. Mart. Vestis genus hirsutum, longioriſque villi, pluuiæ ventiq; iniuriis arcendis in primis accõmodatũ. Dicta Endromis ab eo quòd ἐνδρόμω, hoc est in cursu ea veste villosa palestritæ vtebantur hibernis frigoribus. *Habillement velu contre l'hyuer.*

25

¶ Jelles hãging at haukes legges. Lemniſci, corũ, m. g. Plin. *Lanieres, ou longes à tenir les oiseaux sur le poing.* Pedicæ accipitrum.

26

¶ a Jester to make men merie: a bragger or vaunter of his owne vertues. Aretalogus, gi, pen. cort. Sueton. *Vn farceur, vn ioueur de moralitez.* Vide Bourd, Mocke & Skoffe.

27 I had almoſt fallen into a shrewde sporting or iesting matter ere I was ware. Iocularium in malum inſciens pene incidi. Ter.

Doeſt thou thinke she speaketh in iest? Atqui tu hanc iocari credis? Ter.

28 * That is spoke in iest. Ioculãris, & re, om. g. Cic. Ioculãrius, a, um. Ter.

To vtter iestes abundantly & readily in disordered meter. Iocularia inconditis versibus fundere.

To iest or scoff: at. Dicta iocosa iactare in aduersarios. Liu.

29 * Jest in words: a merry worde: disport. Iocus, ioci, m. g. Plural. hi Ioci, vel, hæc Ioca. Cic. & Jóculus, li, m. g. Dim. Plaut. a little iest.

In vnhoneſt manner of iesting. Illiberalis iocus.

To mocke and iest at an other mans hurte & ill. Ludificari mala alicuius. Plin.

Delectable talke, & pleasaunt conceits, or pretie iestes. Sal dicendi, & facetiæ. Cic. Attico lepore tincti sales. Mart.

I cánot tell whether he speake in iest or in earneſt. Iocóne an seriò illæc dicat nescio. Terent.

30 * Jesting: bourding, speaking merily. Iocans, cantis. Cic. Ioculans, antis, Idem. Liu. Iocabundus, a, um, Idem. Valer. Max. *Qui se raille & dit parolles de gaudisserie.*

31 * Jestingly: merily: pleasauntly. Iocóse. Cicer. & Ioculáriter. Aduerb. Plin. *Par ieu: par raillerie.* Vide Gester.

¶ to Jette lordly through the streates that men may see them. Incedere magnificè per ora hominum. Sall.

32 ¶ a Jewell house: a cheste or place where treasure is kept. Gazophylacium. Cic. Cimeliarchum, i, n. g.

33 * Maister of the iewell house. Cimeliarchus.

34 * Jewels. Aurea redimicula demere collo. Ouid. Iocalia, orum, n. g. Plur.

35 * A collar or iewell that women vsed about their necke: an onche. Monile, lis, pen prod. Ouid. *Vne bague qu'on pend au col d'vne personne.* Vide Wreathe.

## I G

36 ¶ Ignorance, vnskilfulnes, lacke of knowledge. Ignorantia, Imperitia, Inscientia. Cic. Inscitia, æ. Ignoratio, nis, f. g. Cic. Imprudentia, æ.

37 * Ignorant, vnskilfull, not knowing. Ignárus, Inscius, Néscius, Imperitus, a, um. Ter. Ignórans, tis, Partic. Cic.

38 * Ignorantly. Ignarè, Inscienter. Cic. Imprudenter. Aduerb. Ter. *Ignorament.*

Neither are you ignorant, or you know well ynough. Nec clam te est. Ter. Neq; enim sum nescius Crasse, ista &c. Non te latet, præterit, fugit.

In ignorant and rashe companie. Inscia ac temeraria turba. Liu.

Strange and ignorant of nothing. Nulla in re peregrinus atque hospes. Cic.

Vnskilfull and ignorant in the greeke. Imperitus experſque linguæ Græcæ. Plin.

For lacke of flare and ignorance of the vse of it. Propter lini inopiã atque eius vsus inscitiam. Cæs.

Thou doeſt vnskilfully and ignorantly if thou omitte any. Inscienter facias si vllum prætermittas.

39 * To be ignorant, not to know. Nescio, cis, ciui. Ter. Ignôro, ras. Plaut. *Ne scauoir point.*

40 ¶ Ill, amisse.ouerthwartly, wrongly. Perperam. Aduerb. Recte,& perperam, contraria. Cicer. Vide Euill.

To speake ill & reprochfully of one. Sinistris sermonibus carpere aliquem. Plin.

41 * In ill man. Nequam,nomen indeclina. Varro. *Vault neant,meschant, Lache.*

To ridde one out of an ill opinō that he was in. Opinione sinistra aliquem leuare. Cic.

Donne with no due proporcion, ill ordered and prouided. Iniquè comparatum. Cic.

A token of ill lucke. Sinistrum omen. Ouid.

A very ill way. Deterrima via. Cic.

Ill fortune,grieuous aduersitie. Infesta fortuna.

In ill name. Sinistra fama. Liuen.

I M

42 ¶ an Image of man or woman, the proportion of any thing, Per translat. the signe shadow or likenesse of any thing. Simulāchrum,chri,n.g. Cæs. Imago,nis,f.g. *Image effeuee: Semblance.*

43 * An image of wodde,stone or mettall. Statua,æ. Cic. *Vne statue de bois,pierre,ou de metal.*

There was in his minde a certaine image, &c. Insidebat eius mente species eloquentiæ. Cic.

44 * A caruer or a maker of images. Statuārius,rij, m.g. Quintil. *Imageur,tailleur d'images,* & Statuarius, a, um.vt, Ars statuaria. Plin. Pertepning to images.

45 ¶ to Imagine:to conceiue. Imaginor, pen. corr.naris. Plin iun.

46 * To muse:to thinke,to imagine:to cast in mind. Cogito,tas,tate,pen.cor. Cic. *Penser ou imaginer.*

To bring in his phātasie &c.to imagine,&c. Substituere animo speciem quandam. Liu.

47 * To imagine,deuise or finde out some false tale or subtilte:to inuent; to counterfaite some body, to thinke, to muse some thing in himselfe, to dispute & intreate or deuise together of something. Commentor, taris, tatus, tari. *Controuuer quelque bourde,ou finesse,inuenter,contrefaire aucun, penser & songer en soymesme quelque chose, disputer, & traitter ou deuiser ensemble de quelque chose, cōposer.*

48 * Deuised:imagined:written. Commentatus,pe. prod. Participium. vt, Commentata oratio. Cicer. *Pense,songe,escript.*

To imagine. Confingere aliquid ab alio cogitatum esse. Cic.

49 * To inuent:to imagine:to deuise:to feyne. Cōminiscor,niscēris,mentus sum,nisci, dictum à con, & mente,quum finguntur in mente quę non sunt. Varr. *Controuuer,excogiter,forger.*

To imagine deceite. Consuere dolos. Plaut.

To imagine that he seeth ones face. Ora alicuius proponere. Cic.

But be it so,admitte or put the case,& let vs imagine thou wentest for the great desire, that,&c. Verum esto profectus sis sanè, præ desyderio quod capiebas de domo paterna. Cæs.

Imagine and conceyue in your minde,&c. Fingite igitur cogitatione imaginē huius cōditionis meæ.

50 * A vaine vision,a false imagination:a vision of that which is not. Phantasma,matis,pen.cor.n.g. Our minde doth imagine. Depingit cogitatione quidvis mens nostra. Cic.

To deuise in the minde how a thing is: to imagine. Animo effingere aliquid. Cic. Animis proponere. Cic. Informare deos coniectura. Cic.

¶ Imbers or ashes couering fire coales. Prunam velans fauilla. Ouid. Vide Ashes.

51 ¶ worke Imbossed in mettal or stone, plate chased or ingraued. Toreuma,tis. & Toreumatū, ti,n.g. Cic. *Chose taille en bosse & enleuee,ie quelque matiere que ce soit.* Vide Graue.

52 ¶ to Imbrace,to comprehende, to conteine. Complector plecteris,plexus sum, plecti.

¶ Imbrayd. Vide Vpbrayde.

53 ¶ an Imbroderer, or worker of garments with fine ornaments, as copes & vestments were wont to be. Segmentarius,rij,m.g. *Brodeur,Bigarreur d'habillements.*

To worke tapestrie or hāgings with diuers colours.to imbroder,&c. Variare acu tapetia. Martial.

Imbrodered.or purfled garments wrought with many small pieces. Segmentatæ vestes. Plaut.

Imbrodering:tapestrie worke. Texilis pictura.

To worke letters in their garmentes: to imbroder. Intexere literas vestibus. Plin. *Brocher.* Vide Embroder and Enterlace.

54 ¶ to Imbrue his handes with bloud. Sanguine respergere dextram. Catul.

A coate imbrued. Tincta sanguine tunica. Cic.

* To imbrue or die with some colour. Imbuo,is. Col. *Abreuer quelque chose de quelque liqueur.* vt, Canis imbut' sanguine ferarū. Imbrued with &c.

55 * To imbrue or make foule, to smeare or make foule round about. Oblino,nis,pen.corr.liui,liui, leui,pen prōd.litum,pen.cor.linere. Varr. *Enduire, frotter de quelque liqueur, ou autre chose humide.*

56 * Died:dieped,or imbrued. Tinctus,Imbūtus,ta, tum. Ouid. *Teint, imbu.* Vide Embrue.

¶ Immediatly as soone as they be gonne out of the cittie. Proconsules statim quā vrbem egressi fuerint, habent iurisdictionem. Martianus.

Immediately from the roote. A radice statim folioſi. Plin. Vide Hande.

¶ to Imitate or follow. Vide Followe.

57 ¶ Immoderate or dissolute mirth,laughter,&c. Risus effusus. Proiecta & effræna cupiditas. Cic. Profusa hilaritas. Ci. Dissolutior liberalitas.

To repelle immoderate and excessiue ioy. Exultantem lætitiam comprimere. Cic.

* To touch out of measure:excessiuely:immoderatly: beyond measure. Immodicè, pen.corr. Adverb. Colum.

58 ¶ Immortall: that dieth neuer. Immortalis,& le. Cic.

To put in perpetuall remembrance ones excellent witte,& by writing to make it immortall. Memoria & literis magnitudinem ingenij alicuius consecrare. Cic.

To make immortall. Donare æternitatem alicui. Cic. vel,Donare aliquem æternitate,aut immortalitate. Mandare æternitati. Ab iniuria oblivionis se asserere. Plin.

59 ¶ Impacience or lacke of sufferance & bearing. Impatientia & Intolerantia,æ,f.g. Plin.

¶ to **Impaire** the fauour and good opinion that one hath toward a man. Exulcerare gratiam alicuius. Cic.

**To impayre or deminiſhe his prayes.** Detérere laudes alicuius. Horat.

60 ¶ an **Impe**, or yong ſlip of a tree. Súculus, li, m. g. *vn iecton d'vn arbre, vne greffe à enter.*

¶ what **Impediment** is their why they may not be in deede? Quid obſtat cur non verè ſiant?

¶ **Implement.** Vide **Houſe.**

¶ haue **Imployed** their ſtudie & diligence to this ſcience. Summi viri impenſam huic ſcientiæ operam dederunt. Quintil.

**The whole courſe of all my trauaile & diligence hath bene imployed in matters of iudgement and defence of my friendes daungers.** Omne curriculum induſtriæ noſtræ in foro, in amicorum periculis propulſandis elaboratum eſt. Cic.

¶ **Impoꝛtance.** Vide **Weight.**

**To ponder a thing accordiug to the weight and impoꝛtaunce of it.** Rem aliquam ponderare momento ſuo. Cic.

**Theſe thinges be of great weight & impoꝛtance to attaine happie life, thoſe thinges are of great efficacie.** In his ſunt ad bene viuendum momenta maxima. Cicer. *Ils emportent grand poix, & grand conſequence à bien viure.*

¶ **Impoſt.** Vide **Fraut.**

**To appoint an impoſte to be payde foꝛ wine bꝛought in.** Portorium vini inſtituere. Cic.

61 ¶ an **Impoſtume**, bile or botche: a courſe of euill humoꝛs gathering to one parte of the bodie: alſo a departure. Abſceſſus, ſus, m. g. Celſ. Apoſtéma tis, n. g. Plin. ἀπόσημα Materiæ collectæ in pus conuerſio. ἀπὸ τοῦ ἀφίσασθαι, quòd partium in quibus collectio facta eſt, diſceſsio contiguique ſeparatio fiat. *Apoſtume.*

62 * **A rotten impoſtume or running ſoꝛe.** Vómica, cæ. Celſ. Abſceſſus latens vel internus, copiolam euomens ſaniem. *Apoſtume ſecrete.*

**Walnuttes be good with a little honie and rue, to laye vnto impoſtumes & places out of ioynte.** Illinuntur iuglandes abſceſsibus, luxatiſque cum mellis exiguo & ruta. Dioſc. lib. 1. cap. 141.

**The roote of buckthꝛn bꝛeaketh impoſtumes that will not ripe, and dꝛaweth out of the bodie ſuch thinges as ſticke faſt in it, layed to with darnell meale, and honie.** Radix nerij abſceſſus rumpit concoctioni repugnantes, infixa corpori extrahit, illita cum lolij farina & melle. Dioſcor. Lib. 4. cap. 155.

¶ to **Impouerith**, or make poꝛe. Depauperare. Pauperé facere. Fortunis euertere. *Apponuer.*

¶ to be **Impꝛiſoned.** Detrudi ac compingi in piſtrinum vel carcerem. Cic. Neque quicquàm hic feci, quamobrem compingerer in carcerem. Cõijci in vincula. Vide **Pꝛiſon.**

¶ **Impudently** to raile at ones daughter. Inuadere petulanter in filiam alicuius. Cic.

63 * **Impudently, without ſhame.** Impudenter, Aduerb. *Impudemment.*

**That hath no ſhame at all: a very impudent perſon.** A pudore remotus longiſsimè. Cic.

**An impudent and ſhameleſſe face.** Inuerecunda frons, quæ & perfricta & perfricata dicitur. Quintil.

**A paſſing impudent fellow.** Inſignites impudens. Cic.

¶ to **Impute** a thing as ones follie. Vertere ſtultitiæ aliquid alicui. Plaut.

**Impute not any negligence vnto me: accompt me not negligent herein.** Neque mihi negligentiam velim aſcribas. Cic.

**Whatſoeuer good oꝛ ill happeneth, it is imputed to foꝛtune: whatſoeuer they gette, whatſoeuer they leeſe, it is imputed to foꝛtune.** Fortunæ omnia expenſa, fortunæ omnia feruntur accepta. Plin.

**To impute and attribute.** Aſcribere & attribuere. Cic. *Attribuer.*

**To impute oꝛ take the cauſe of.** Attribuere cauſam calamitatis alicui. Cic.

**To impute all euils to foꝛtunes fault.** Relegare mala omnia ad crimen fortunæ. Quint.

**To impute a thing to one as an heynous crime, and deadly offence.** In nefario crimine, atq; fraude capitali aliquid alicui ponere. Cic.

64 * **To attribute: to impute: to put vpon one by blaming: to aſſigne.** Attríbuo, buis, bui, bútum, búere. Cic. *Attribuer, bailler, aſſigner.*

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65 ¶ **Into** a place. Intrò. Aduerbium ad locum: vt, Eamus intrò. Ter.

66 * **With in.** Intus, Aduerbium in loco, cui contrarium eſt Foris. *Dedens.* Intus eſt.

**Within, inner oꝛ moꝛe within, inmoſt.** Intra, Interior, Intimus.

67 * **Thꝛoughly oꝛ all in, farre in, to the bottome, altogither.** Pénitus, Aduerb. Ad intima vſque penetralia. Intus & in cute. *Tout dedens. Bien auant. Iuſques au fond. Totalement.*

**Bid them let him come in.** Frater adeſt tuus, introduci iube.

**Let me come in.** Intromitte me. Fac intrò admittar. Fac intromittar.

**Follow me in.** Sequere me intrò. Ter. i. ingredere mecum, ego præcedam.

68 * **Within, on the inner parte: on the inſide.** Intrinſecus, pen. corr. Aduerbiũ. Colum. *Par dedens, Interieurement, Intrinſequement.*

**In whome it is.** Eloquentia exornat eos penes quos eſt. Cic.

69 * **An inne oꝛ lodging to baite at.** Diuerſórium, rij. Cicer. Pandochæum, Caupóna, æ. Stábulum, li. n. g. Vlp. παυδοχεῖον, vt, Excercere ſtabulum, **to keepe an inne.** Taberna meritoria vel diuerſoria. Plaut. *Vne hoſtellerie, vn logis.* Diuerſorius, ria, rium, **of an inne.** Et diuerſoriolum, li, n. g. Cicer.

**A little inne oꝛ lodginge.** Hoſpitium, tij. Vide **Lodging.**

70 * **An inholder oꝛ hoſte.** Hoſpes, pitis, com. gen. Caupo, ponis. Pandocheus, chei, m. g. Stabularius, rij, m. g. Vlp. *Hoſtelier.*

**I am at inne oꝛ I am lodged here without the gate, &c.** Ego diuertor extra portam huc in tabernam tertiam apud anum illam. Plaut.

¶ Inamell. Vide Enamell.

¶ Incensinges, or pricksinges of wanton lust. Veneris stimuli. Lucret.

Incensed with a furious rage. Rabie furenti stimulatus animus. Catull.

He incenseth their hartes with an exceeding desire of warre. Bellandi furore corda extimulat. Sil.

71 ¶ an Inche. Pollex, vel latitudo pollicaris, vnciola. x. Iuuen. *Vne poulce.*

72 * Inche by inche, inchmeale, or by inches. Vnciatim. Aduerb. Ter.

I must not departe an inche or fingars breadth from this rule. Ab hac regula mihi nō licet transuersum (vt aiunt) digitum discedere. Cic.

73 ¶ an Inchauntment, or bewitching. Fascinū, ni, n. g. Hor. *Sorcelerie, enchanterie, enchantement. Charme.* Incantatio, nis. Incantamentum, ti.

74 ¶ Incidently, by the way. Obiter. Aduerb. In transcursu. Plin.

75 ¶ Inclination or disposition to a thinge. Procliuitas, tis. Propensio, nis, f. g. Cic.

The earth of her owne naturall inclination falling rounde togither. Conglobata in sese nutibus suis terra. Cicer. Suopte nutu, & suo pondere fertur, &c.

His behauiour inclineth to ouer much lenitie & ambition. Ad lenitatem nimiam, ambitionemque incumbunt mores. Cic.

To incline with more fauorable affection to one. Propendere in aliquē inclinatione voluntatis. Cic.

A minde inclined or bended to shew fauour partially. Obnoxius animus gratiæ. Quint.

More giuen or inclined to sensuall pleasure. Ad voluptatem propensior. Cic.

Ill men are naturally inclined to, &c. Ingenium est omniū hominum à labore procliue ad libidinē.

Some more inclined or subiect to diseases then other be. Procliuiores alij ad alios morbos. Cicer.

A minde exceedingly inclined to couetousnesse & crueltie. Præceps in auaritiā & crudelitatē animus.

76 ¶ to Incloze or cōpasse about. Circumclaudo. Cæs. & Circumclūdo, dis, si. Plin. Præcingo, gis, cinxi. Plaut. *Enclorre, Entourer, Enuironner, Ceindre tout entour, Enfermer de touts costes.* Vide Compasse, Encloze and Hedge.

77 * An inclosure: an hedge: a pale: a mounde. Sepimentum, ti, n. g. Varr. *Cloisture de hayes fassines d'espines ou autrement.*

78 * An inclosure. Conseptum, ti. Vide Hedge.

Large and great groundes inclosed. Diffusiora consepta. Colum.

The horsemen are inclosed rounde. Circumfunditur equitatus. Cæsar.

79 * Inclosed: shutte in. Septus, & Conseptus. Inclusus, la. sum. Liu. *Enserme.*

To inclose his garden that men or beastes breake not in. Hortum ab incursu hominum pecudumque munire. Col. Vallare sepimento.

With theyr campe to cōpasse or inclose the riuer. Castris præcingere fluuium. Claud.

The hauen is inclosed within the citie. Cingitur & concluditur vrbe portus. Cic.

Hath inclosed the minde within the body. Animū circumdedit corpore deus. Cic.

I feare least ye wilbe inclosed or compassed, that you shall not come out when you would. Metuo ne iam intercludamini, vt quum velitis exire non liceat. Cic.

¶ to Incomber, or intangle himself, &c. Impedire & implicare se. Cic.

A matter wrapped and incombred with many controuersies. Implicata res controuersijs. Cic.

¶ very Incommodiously: very vnhandsomely. Perincommodē, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic. 80

¶ Incongruitie. Solœcismus, mi. Impar & incōueniens cōpositura partium orationis. Quint. 81

¶ Inconstant and variable assenting or agreing to a thing. Lubricus assensus. Cic.

* Inconstant. Instābilis, & le. Vacillans, tis, om. g. 82

¶ Incontinently: leudely: dissolutely. Solutē. Intemperanter. Aduerb. Cic. 83

¶ Incontinent. Vide Hande.

¶ Inconuenient. Vide Unconuenient.

To fall in some hurt or inconuenience. In fraudem quandam delabi. Cic.

By allurement to induce to hurte or inconuenience. In fraudem adolescentulos illicere. Ter.

¶ an Incountring. Aggressio, nis, f. g. Impetus. Occursus, us, m. g. 84

¶ to Incourage. Vide Encourage.

With mutuall exhortations to stirre vp and incourage one an other. Inuicem se mutuis exhortationibus excuere. Plin.

An incouragement. Incitamentum ad vincendum. Liu.

He inflameth or incourageth him with wordes. Animum dictis incendit. Virgil.

* Moued: stirred: incouraged, also vehement: troubled. Incitatus, ta. tum. Cic. *Esmeu, Incite.* 85

* To pricke: to stirre vp: to incourage. Extimulo, mulas, pen. cor. *Esguillonner, Inciter, Esmouuoir, Stimuler, Extimuler.* 86

To incourage or make more bolde. Animos vel animum addere alicui. Cicer. Mentes vel animos in prælia accendere. Sil.

To be exhorted and incouraged to studie of good learning. Incitari in studia. Cic.

¶ Increace. Vide Augment, Encrease, and Growe.

* To increase, growe or waxe more and more. Glisco, scis. vt, Libido pugnandi gliscebat. Sil. Gliscente indies malo. Tac. 87

The sickenesse increased or waxed worse & worse. Valetudo increuerat. Plin.

To augment or increase. Incrementum capere. Accrescere. Augescere. *S'accroistre.*

To augment or increase sorowe. Curas accumulare. Quid.

May be increased or allwaged. Hæc ipsa & intendi & leniri possunt.

* More increased: augmented. Auctus, Adiect. i. Magis auctus. Festus. Genitiuo & ablatiuo iungitur ipse autem in vocatiue vtimur. vt: Auctæ virtutis, & virtute, i. magis auctæ, cumulateque.

The rumour or report increased, or was farther

ſpꝛed. Increbuit vel Percrebuit fama. Ci. Increbreſcit rumor. **The talke oꝛ bꝛute increaſeth.** Liu.

**Fame goyng abꝛoade and increaſing.** Gliſcens fama. Crebreſcens fama. Tac.

89 * **In inlarger, multiplier, oꝛ increaſer.** Propagator, tóris m. g. Cic.

**To increaſe oꝛ heape vp our ſubſtance.** Exaggerare rem familiarem. Cic.

90 * **Increaſe oꝛ increaſing.** Auctus, tus. Lucr. Prouentus, tus, m. g. Auctio, Accretio, nis, f. g. Cicer. Accrementum Incrementum, ti, n. g. Plin. Augmẽtum, ti, n. g. Prouentus, m. g. *Accroiſſement, Accroiſſance.* Amplificatio, Acceſsio, nis, f. g. Cicer. vt, Acceſsiones fortunæ & dignitatis. Cic.

91 * **In increaſing oꝛ enlarging.** Propagatio, nis, f. g. & Propagatus, ta, rum, **Increaſed oꝛ ſpꝛead abꝛode.** vt, Memoria cõſulatus mei propagata. Cic.

**Much increaſed with this mans comming.** Ad ſummam lætitiam meam quam ex tuo reditu capio, magnus illius aduentus cumulus accedit. Cic.

**This increaſed the matter moꝛe.** Acceſsit ea res in cumulum.

**The exceſſe thereof increaſeth dayly.** Exceſsitq; indies eius rei luxus. Plin. *Croiſtre.*

**Increaſeth.** Adoleſcit cupiditas. Cic.

**Learning commeth and increaſeth by mirth.** Proueniunt ſtudia hilaritate. Plin.

**God giue thee grace to pꝛoceede in this gloꝛy, oꝛ God increaſe thee in much honour and woꝛſhip.** Macte hac grauitatis gloria. Plin. *Dieu te vueille accroiſtre en honeur & gloire.*

**By wickednesſe he increaſed from a pꝛoꝛe and a needie perſon, to ſo great wealth and riches.** Ex paupere & tenui, ad tãtas opes per flagitia proceſsit.

**Senſuall luſte will increaſe and ſpꝛead abꝛoade, &c.** Proripiet ſe libido ac proijciet occultatione propoſita. Cic.

**Increaſed with vertues.** Exaggeratus virtutibus animus. Cic.

**Slowe loue often cõmeth in the ende with great increaſe.** Sæpe venit magno fœnore tardus amor.

* **To increaſe much.** Exaugeo, ges, auxi, gere. Plaut. *Accroiſtre, augmenter.*

**Their courages increaſed by concoꝛde.** Concordia coaluerunt animi.

**To gꝛowe oꝛ increaſe to a childe able to be boꝛne oꝛ bꝛought foꝛth of a woman.** Adoleſcere in partum. Colum.

**To increaſe.** Incitare febrem. Celſ.

**To lode landes with increaſe of gꝛayne.** Onerare ſulcos prouentu. Virg.

**The opinion is much increaſed amonge men.** Conualuit opinio. Colum.

**Increaſing & deminiſhing.** Acceſsio & diſceſsio. Contr. Cic.

**To increaſe oꝛ augment.** Afferre acceſsionẽ. Cic.

**The noyze increaſeth moze and moze.** Crebreſcit fragor.

**Pleaſure increaſed with &c.** Locupletata voluptas perfectione vitæ. Cic.

**That he may increaſe oꝛ multiplie liuing creatures.** Vt propagãdo poſsit procudere ſecla. Lucr.

**Sickneſſe increaſing, and waxing woꝛſe & woꝛſe.** Ingraueſcens valetudo, vel morbus. Cic.

**It doeth increaſe with your age as it were.** Velſtræ quaſi ſuccreſcit ætati. Cic.

**To increaſe.** Amplitudinem ac gloriam alicuius amplificare. Cic.

**And the fame did ſpꝛed further and further, oꝛ increaſed moze and moze.** Quum ſerperet in vrbe infinitũ malum, idq; manaret indies latius, &c. Cic.

¶ **to Incroch the kings high way.** Intercipere vel intercludere veſtigia publica. Vide **Encroch.**

¶ **Incurable.** Immedicábilis, & Ic. vt, Immedicabile vulnus enſe reſecãdum eſt, ne pars ſyncera trahatur. Ouid. 92

**Imiſchiefe incurable, oꝛ paſt hope of remedie.** Deploratum malum. Plin.

**Figges with coperas heale the running iſſues of the legges which are almoſt incurable.** Ficus cum atramento ſutorio, deploratis fere tibiarum fluxionibus, & cacoethicis vlceribus medentur. Dioſc. lib. 1. cap. 145.

¶ **Indamage.** Vide **Domage.**

¶ **Indebted.** Aere alieno oppreſſus. Obæratus, ta, tum. Liu. Vide **Debte.** 93

**To boꝛowe money again: to be indebted a freſh.** Nouum æs alienum contrahere, vel conflare. Cic.

¶ **Indæde.** Vide **Deede.**

¶ **an Indenture:** an obligation: a ſpecialitie of ones owne hãde. Syngrapha, æ. vel, Syngraphus, phi. vel, Syngraphum, phi. neu. corr. Cic. Authoramentum, ti. Cic. 94

* **To make a couenant oꝛ to indent with one.** Paciſcor, ciſceris, pactus ſum, ſci. Cæſar. 95

**Leaues crumpeled and tagged in the edges: indented.** Laciniosa folia. Plin.

¶ **to Indeuour, oꝛ labour diligently: to trauaile, oꝛ take payne.** Elabòro, ras. Plin. Cic. *Peiner, Prendre grãd peine & trauailler à faire quelque choſe.* Eniti & elaborare. Cic. 96

**With great indeuour and diligence.** Magno conatu ſtudioque agere aliquid. Cicer. Magno conamine aliquid agere. Ouid.

* **With all his might and power, with earneſt indeuour, with teeth & naile, as much as he can.** Obnixè. &, Enixè, Aduerb. Ter. *De toute ſa force, & de tout ſon pouuoir, Fermement.* Conari manibus pedibuſque. Ter. Obnixè omnia facere. 97

**With ſo much the greater courage, indeuour, foꝛce and diligence.** Eò enixius ad bellũ adiuuerũt.

**To indeuour and bꝛing to paſſe.** Nauare & efficere aliquid. Cic.

**To indeuour to ſet the nobles at diſcoꝛde.** Diſcordiam optimatium moliri. Cic.

**To indeuoure to go to a place.** Moliri in aliquem locum. Tacit.

**Doe we indeuour to remoue mountaines out of their places? Num montes moliri ſua ſede paramus?** Liu.

* **That hath indeuoured.** Molitus, ta, tum. vt, Molitus tanta. Cic. 98

**With al ſtudie & deuiſe indeuour ſome thing which may bꝛing.** Incumbe in eam curam & cogitationẽ quæ tibi ſummam dignitatẽ & gloriã afferat. Cic.

* **To indeuour oꝛ aſſay, & foꝛce oꝛ ſtreigne himſelf to doe a thing.** Mólior, íris, ítus ſum, íri. *Taſcher & ſefforcer de faire quelque choſe.* 99

100 * Indeuour or going about a thing. Molitio, & Machinatio, nis, f. g. Cic. Molimen, liminis, & Molimentum, ti, n. g. Liu. Nisus, sus, & Conatus, tus, m. g. Cic.

101 He that indeuoureth or inforceth himselfe to do a thing: he that inuenteth or deuiseth any newe thing. Molitor, toris, masc. ge. Suet. *Qui s'efforce de faire quelque chose: Qui machine quelque chose de nouueau.*

91 I will indeuour to doe this thing, &c. Totis adnitar neruis, Totis viribus agam, Sudabo huic rei. Incumbam in hanc rem. Ad hoc inuigilabo, Animo connitar & labore contendam. Velis & remis eò contendam. Velis remisque eò festinabo. Sudabo vehementer in hac re vt fiat. Labore summo, nixu ingenti, summa ope, summa vi adnitar. Adlaborabo pro virili parte. Labore vigilâti ad hoc enitar. Pro virili parte, totoque molimine conabor. Toto contendam conatu. Destinabo huc omnes meos conatus. Manibus pedibusque connitar. Totis neruis adlaborabo. Totos conatus huc inflectam.

93 In indeuour to atteine. Concinnitatis consectatio. Cicero.

What so euer be indeuored or brought to passe, &c. Quicquid elaborari, aut effici potuerit ad istorum beneuolentiam concilliandam & colligendam. Cicero.

94 I alway indeuored & bent to this that we might haue quietnesse. Ego semper otio studui. Cicer.

102 * To indeuour or labour: to inforce ones selfe to doe a thing. Enitor, & Counitor, niteris, enisus & enixus sum, eniti. Cicero. *Se efforcer à faire quelque chose.*

95 To indeuour to know euen the smallest things. Consectari etiam minutissima. Plin.

96 By imitating to indeuour to doe like. Imitando consectari aliquid. Cic.

Indeuouring with all his force, or all that euer he could. Summis adnixus viribus. Virg. Toto corpore connixus. Virg.

103 * To indeuour again. Renáuo, uas. vt, Renauare operam. Cic. *Employer toute sa peine.*

97 To indeuour: to inforce himselfe. Neruos adhibere. Cicero. Omni studio, virtute, authoritate ad rempub. conseruandam incumbere. Cic.

Earnestly contende and indeuour this. Illud pugna, & enitere, nequid temporis nobis prorogetur. Cicero.

To indeuour to get a name for euer. Niti ad gloriam immortalem. Cic.

104 * To follow, or indeuor to do as wel as an other. Aemulor, pen. cor. laris. Cum accusatiuo in bonam partem accipitur pro Imitari & quasi assequi. vt, Quorum exoptat emulari negligentiam potius. &c. Ter. Cum datiuo autem ferè accipitur in malam partem pro Inuideo. vt, Quòd his emulemur, qui ea habent quæ nos habere cupimus. Cic.

98 To continue in studye with his earnest endeuour. Insistere studijs suis nixu. Cic.

105 * Indeuour or inforcement to doe a thing. Nixus, xus, m. g. Plin.

106 In earnest indeuour an inforcement or setting forth with vehemencie: a streyning a vehement maner of speaking: strife: debate: variance: brabling: brawling: a comparing or conferring Contentio, onis, fœ. ge. *Effort, ardeur en peine ou trauail qu'on prend à parlement à quelque chose, debat, different, noise. Comparaison.*

* To indeuour: to labour: to leaue to: to put 107
trust or confidence in: to take paine. Nitor, niteris, pen cor. nixus, & nisus sum, niti. Virg.

To indeuour to delight the audience. Delectationem aliquem dicendo aucupari. Cic.

¶ Indifferently, without diuersity. Indifferenter & Indiscriminatim. Aduerb. ex in & discrimen compositum. varro. *Indifferemment, sans faire difference entre l'vn & l'autre.* 108

Your seruaunt left the money in Menius his hand as a parte in different. Seruus tuus pecuniâ in sequestro posuit apud Menium.

* Indifferent. Aequus, a, um. Aequalis, & le. Aequabilis, & le. Indifferens, tis, om. g. 109

But if he shall vnderstand or perceiue that you take the matter indifferently or quietly, you shall make him, &c. Quòd si te æquo animo ferre accipiet negligentem feceris. Ter.

The indifferencie of the law, being equall & like to riche, and poore. Aequabilitas iuris. Cic.

Consider how indifferent or reasonable ye shall haue me. Vide quàm me sis visurus æquo. Cic.

Inclined or bent in affection to neither part: indifferent to both. Neutram in partem propensiores. Cicero.

* Iuste, indifferent, shewing no more fauour to 110
on, than to the other. Aequus, qua, quum. Cic. *Iuste, Qui ne porte point plus de faueur & affection à l'vn qu'a l'autre.*

I pray you prouide for them indifferently, or both a like, or as well for the one as the other. Oro te vtrique in commune vt consulas. Ter.

Be ye indifferent iudges, or consider and marke with indifferent and equall mindes. Adeste æquo animo. Ter. i. facite æqui sitis, & benignè nos audiatis.

To passe: to doe more, then the indifferencie of the lawe beareth. Aequabilitatem iuris transire.

A iust and indifferent Iudge: nothing partiall. Aequus iudex, cui contrarium est Iniquus. Cice.

To minister right indifferently to all. Aequabilem iuris rationem tenere. Cic.

¶ to Indite, or pronounce, or to an other some 111
thing that he shall write. Dicto, tas. Cice. *Nommer & dicter à vn autre quelque chose qu'il escriue.*

To indite that he shall pronounce or say. Dictare alicui orationem. Cic.

* Thinges indited or pronounced by the maister 112
to his schollers for to write. Dictata, torum, n. ge. Plur. Cicero.

* To intreate, indite or deuise together of some 113
thing. Commentor, taris, tatus sum. Cicer. *Traitter, Dicter ou deuiser ensemble de quelque chose.*

To indite, deuise or write. Commentari aliquid de disciplina militari. Plin.

* In inditing or setting out in writing: a deuis- 114
ing or debating of some matter. Commentatio, onis, f. gen. Plin. *Dictature, Poinsonnement & traittement de quelque matiere.*

To indite one. Deferre. Nomen alicuius indicare. Postulare in inditio.

115 ¶ Indued or that hath any qualitie. Præditus, Indûtus, Perfûtus, Ornatus, Imbûtus, a, um.

To colour, or die something with colour: & Metaphoricè to indue, instruct or teach. Imbuo, buis, bui, pen. cor. bûtum, búere. vt, Imbuere ingenium artibus. Plin.

Indued. &c. Ornamentis honoris, fortunæ, virtutis, ingenij præditus vir. Cic.

Indued and garnished with vertues. Virtutibus affectus animus. Cic.

A child indued with the grace and dexteritie that his father had. Tinctus elegantia patris puer. Cic.

¶ to Induce or bring to do a thing. Attrahere hominem ad aliquod negocium. Cic.

By allurement to induce to hurt and damage. Illicere aliquem in fraudem. Ter.

¶ Indure. Vide Dure.

We haue indured so many miseryes. Mala tot pertulimus. Ouid.

But God did regard or consider the miseries & paines which I haue suffred, abode & indured. Sed respexit Deus miserias & labores quibus fum perfunctus. Cast.

To indure the paines of warrefare. Laborem militarem tollerare. Cic.

Many susteine, or indure powertie. Mendicitatem multi perpetiuntur. Cic.

¶ an Inequall or vniust contention. Iniquè comparata certatio. Ter.

¶ Infamy. Vide Defame, & Shame.

To wash away a blemish: to put away an infamy or reproch. Eluere maculam. Cic.

¶ to Infect an other with his vices. Allinere vitia sua alteri. Senec.

The deadly forze and infection of poyson. Funesta tabes veneni. Ouid.

The aper is infected or corrupted with stinking sauours. Auræ vitiantur odoribus. Ouid.

To infect: to put opinions into ones head being young. Opinionibus animum tenerum imbuere.

To infect with errour. Imbuere animos errore.

Dartes infected with poyson. Tela imbuta, vel tincta veneno. Ouid.

Infectious feuer. Contagiosa febris. Cels.

To be infected with the common vice of others, to wax naught as other be. Labe trahi communis vitij. Ouid.

They infect with poison by their biting. Venenũ inspirant morsibus. Virg.

Infected. Peste afflatus. Sil.

Villages and places in the country were euery where infected with this superstition. Vicos etiã atque agros superstitionis istius contagio peruagata est. Plin.

To blow some mischiefe to one: to infect with his breath. Afflare alicui aliquid mali. Vide Cõtagion.

¶ Infeofe. Vide Feoffment.

¶ Inferiour in vertue to none. Nulli virtute secundus. Sil.

Nothing inferiour to the greekes. Vt non multum, aut nihil omnino græcis cederetur. Cic.

To make all thinges inferiour to the mind. Substernere animo omnia. Cic.

¶ Infernall, or hellish. Erebea colubra. Ouid. 116
Vide Hell.

¶ Infinitly. Infinitè. Cicero. Aduer. Infinito, ablatiuus vice aduerbij, vt, Infinito præstat cæteris. &c. Plin. Ad infinitum.

¶ Infixed. Vide fastened.

¶ Inflame. Vide Burne & Fire.

His anger was inflamed again. Ira recanduit.

All Italy was inflamed with a great desire of liberty. Tota Italia desyderio libertatis exarsit.

The leaues of colewoztes laid to by themselues, or bruised with barley meale, are good for all inflammations and soft swellinges. Folia brassicæ per se illita, aut cum poléta trita, omnibus inflammationibus & œdematis (tumoribus) conferunt. Dioſco. Lib. 2. cap. 113.

To incourage, or inflame to the study of eloquence. Subdere faces ad ſtuſtia dicendi. Quint.

To be greatly inflamed with. &c. Exardere ira & indignatione. Liu. Amore flagrare. Ardere cupiditate. Cicero.

¶ Influens or constellation of starres. Aspiratio stellarum. Syderum affectio.

¶ Inforce. Vide Cõstraine, Cõpell & Force.

* Indeuour or inforcement to dwe a thing. Nixus, us, m. g. Plin. 117

To set and fixe his minde earnestly: to hold the minde busily occupied: to inforce his minde and streigne it to the vttermost. Animum intendere, cui contrarium est, relaxare. Plin.

To indeuour: to inforce himselfe. Neruos adhibere. Cicero.

¶ an Infourmer, which inquyreth of any thing. Quæſior, ris. Inquiſitor, ris, ma. g. Cic. Rebus quærendus designatus. 118

Which may informe me of the whole state of the common weale. Obuiæ mihi velim sint literæ tuæ, quę me erudiant de omni republica. Cic.

¶ to Infranchise a seruaunt and set him at liberty. Manumittere seruum, Emancipare, Liberare, Libertate donare. Asserere manu. Asserere. *Affranchir vng ſeruiteur, & luy donner liberté.*

To be infranchised to be made free or admitted to ỹ liberties of a cite. Ascribi in ciuitatem, in ciuitate, & ciuitati. Cic.

¶ to Ingender or beget. Gigno, nis, génui, gétum, gignere. γεννάω genero, ras. Fœtũ procreo, & propriè de maribus dicitur. Vide Beget, & Engender. 119

* To ingender, or bring forth issue. Progénero, ras. vt, E quibus vultures progenerantur minores. Plin. Res quas terra progenerat. Colu. *Engendrer, progenier.* Progigno, nis, genui. vt, Res quæ ex seminibus progignuntur. Cic. 120

We haue grafted, or rather naturally ingendred in vs a singuler desire of knowledge. Insitam quandam, vel potius innatam cupiditatem scientiæ habemus. Cicer.

Riot is ingendered. In vrbe luxuries creatur. Cic.

To ingender. Prolem propagando procudere.

* In ingendring or bringing forth Progeneratio, f. g. Plin. *Engendrement.* 121

* Ingendring: sometyme the sede of generacion. Genitura, æ. Plin.

* To be ingendred in or. Innascor, ásceris, innátus sum, innasci, Plaut. *Naître dedens, ou mieux.*

Ingendring and begetting of carnayl. Concepti & satus pecudum. Cic.

Grefted and ingendred in our minds naturally. Insitum & innatum animis. Cic.

¶ to **Ingraue**, vide Graue and Carue.

¶ to **Ingrosse** a letter or writing. Tabulas, conficere, inscribere in tabulas.

* Ingrossing all thinges in to ones mãs hands. Monopolium, ij, n. g.

¶ **Inhabit**, vide **Dwell**.

* A place whervnto certaine people is sent to inhabit or dwell, or is also the people whych is sent thither. The house or dwelling place of a husbandman, a ferme. Colonia, æ, f. g. *Le lieu ou on a enuoyé gens pour habiter. Ce sont aussi les gens qu'on y a enuoyé. La maison ou demeure de laboureur, une metairie, une censee.*

* A straunger that dwelleth with vs, which is come to dwell with vs from some other country or towne, an inhabiter. Incola, incolæ com. ge. *Vng estranger faisant sa demeure auec vous. Qui est venu auec nous demeurer d'vng autre pais ou ville, habitateur.*

It is inhabited. Accolitur, vel Incolitur dextra, lævaque crebris oppidis. Plin.

Neither be builded, or well peopled and inhabited. Vrbs sine hominũ cœtu nec ædificari, nec frequentari potuisset. Cic.

To appoint new inhabitantes to go to a place. Ascribere colonos nouos. Cic.

The inhabitantes of the east partes. Incolæ orientis. Plin.

To be inhabited. Incoli locus passiue dicitur. Cic.

* He that inhabiteth or dwelleth vppon the borders, or marches of our country, a borderer. Accola, æcolæ, Com. g. Cic. χωρεσάμιος. Finitimus, Liu. Conterminus. Columel. *Voisin habitant auprés.*

To fill a country with new inhabitaunts. Complere colonijs regionem aliquam. Cic.

To make a new citie, & bring people to inhabit it. Deducere colonias nouas, veteres renouare. Cic.

* He that inhabiteth a place; an inhabitant. Colonus, ni, m. g. *Fermier.*

* He that inhabiteth in an other mans ground for a while, a tenant for yeares or at will, an hirer of houses, or he that dwelleth in an hired house. Inquilinus, ni, m. g. Cic. ἔνοικος, qui in alieno priuatim habitat, proprie tamen in conducto. *Locatif, louagier.*

¶ to **Inioy** in time to come. Fruiturus, penult. prod Cic. qui præsentibus voluptatibus frueretur, consideretque se fruiturum. *Qui iouira.*

Ground to be inioyed or occupied. Ager fruendus. Cicer.

* To inioye throughly: to take all the profit or commoditie of: to take great pleasure or recreation of a thing. Perfruor, perfrueris, pen, cor. perfruitus sum, perfrui Plin. iun.

He doth so inioy and take fruition of things present, that &c. Præsentibus ita potitur, vt animaduertat quanta sint ea, quàmque iucunda. Cic.

* To inioye, to take the profit, pleasure or delectation of. Fruor, frueris, fretus sum, frui, Donatus. *Iouir de quelque chose, Fruir, auoir fruition & iouissance.* Vide Enioy.

¶ to **Inioyne**: or commaunde and appoint a thing to be done. Iniungo, gi, iunxi. Col. vt, Iniungo tibi hoc onus, vel munus. Impono, Demando, Præcipio. *Imposer.*

They shall be inioyned to some charge. &c. Imperabitur aliquid muneris, non recusabunt. Cic.

Euery censor was inioyned to pay. &c. Singulis cessionibus denarij trecenti ad stratam prætoris imperati sunt. Cic.

¶ an **Iniunction**, or streight charge & commaundemẽt for the doing or not doing of a thing. Interdictum, cti, ntg. Cic. παραγγελμα, ἀπορρημα, vetatio prohibitio. Vnde Interdicta Prætorum dicuntur formæ & conceptiones verborum, quibus prætor aut iubebat aliquid fieri, aut prohibebat. *Defense.*

To giue charge by iniunctiõ. Interdicere, pro Interdicto vti. Cic.

¶ **Iniury** or wrõg. Iniuria æ. ἀδικια, ὕβρις. Omne quod non iure fit, siue verbis, siue re. vlpi. vs, Atrox iniuria Cicer.

To doe iniury or wrong. Afficere aliquem iniuria. Iniuriam alicui inferre.

To misuse, or doe iniury to straungers cõming into our countrey. Hospites violare. Cæsar.

¶ **Inke**. Atramentum, ti, ab atro colore dicitur. n. g. Cic. μελαν καὶ μιγραφικον, Atramentum scriptorium. Cels. *Encre.*

Printers inke. Atramentum fuligineum, quo typographi in imprimendis libris vtuntur. *Le noir ou l'encre des imprimeurs.*

* An inkhorne, or any other thing that holdeth inke. Atramentarium, rij, n. g. val. μελανοδοχειον. Cornu atramentarium, vel aliquid vasculum quo atramentum continetur. *Cornet à encre.*

¶ to haue some **Inkeling** of a matter: to perceiue some what. Subsentio, sensi, sum, sentire. Ter. *Sentir aucunement.*

¶ he had an **Inkeling**, he heard a worde or two, or he heard a little talking of ẽ matter. Auditiuncula quadam aspersus est. Gel. *Il en a ouy parler quelque peu.* Sic, Nunquid patri subolet? Terent. &, Subsensi illos ibi esse. Ter. I had an inkling that. &c.

¶ to **Inlarge**, dilate or make greater. Profero, fers, tuli. Dilatare, Distendere, Amplificare. *Eslargier ou agrandir, Auancer.*

He hath inlarged. &c. Romanum imperium amplificauit, protulit, produxit, Romani imperij protendit terminos & fines. Multas regiones in populi Romani potestatem ditionemque redegit: populo Rom. subegit, & subiugauit.

* An inlarger, multiplier, or increaser. Propagator, toris, m. g. Cic. *Multiplier.*

* Inlarging, or increasing. Propagatio, onis, f. g.

Columel. Vide Enlarge.

140 ¶ **Inmost.** Intimus, ma, mum, pe. cor. Superlatiuum. Plin. *Qui eſt le plus dedens, tout au fond de quelque lieu. Intime.*

¶ an **Inne.** Vide In.

141 ¶ **Inner,** or more within. Interior, & ius, om. g. vt. In interiore ædium parte. Cic.

142 * **Innerly** or more within. Interius, Aduerbium. Cicero.

**The inner part of.** &c. Receſſus oris.

143 * **The inner part of a houſe.** Penetrâle, lis, neut. gene.

144 ¶ **Innocent,** or giltles. Innocens, tis, Inſons, tis, om. g. Vide Giltie and Harme.

145 * **Innocently.** Innocenter. Aduerb. Cic. ἀκάκως, Innoxiè, ſine noxa. *Innocemment,*

146 ¶ to **Inquyre,** aſke, or demaund. Quæro, Inquiro, Perquiro, ris, ſiui, ſitum, rere. Cæſ. Percontor, taris, Scisciter, taris. Cicer. & Quærito, tas. **To inquyre often.** Vide Aſke and demaund.

147 * **With diligent ſearch** or inquyrie. Perquiſitè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic.

**Inquier no more of that, which nothing toucheth you.** Tua quod nihil refert percontari deſinas. Ter.

**To make diligent inquiſition what ones minde is** Diligenter quid alicui de alio placeat exquirere. Cicero.

**Inquiſition of ones life.** Vitæ examina. Stat.

**They ſought and made inquiſition of all thinges diligently.** Inueſtigabant & perſcrutabantur omnia. Cic. Explorare, & Indagare.

148 * **Inquiſition ſearch: examination.** Inquiſitio, onis, f. g. Cic. Percontatio, nis, f. g. *Enqueſte.*

**To make diligent inquiſitiõ of any matter.** Diligenter de aliquo inueſtigare. Cic.

**I inquyred** or demaũded. Epicuri ex vellcio ſciſcitabar ſententiam. Cicero.

149 * **Inquiſition: inquirie:** or triall of a thing. Diſquiſitio, nis. Cic. *L'enqueſte qui ſait vn inge en cõgnoiſſance a' vne cauſe ſur la verité ou fauſſeté des faits, ou ſur le tort & le droict.*

150 * **One that inquyreth** or ſearcheth. Inquiſitor & Perquiſitor, pen. prod. toris, m. g. Plaut.

151 ¶ to **Inriche** or make rich. Locupléto, tas, vt, Si locupletent eos quacunque ratione. Cic. Munifico, cas. Luc. Vide Enrich).

153 ¶ an **Inrode:** an inuaſion: a tutting or meeting of thinges togither. Incurſio, onis, f g. verbal. Cic. *Courſe de gens a' armes. Saillie.*

¶ to **Inrolle** or to regiſtre. Palam conſcribere, & centuriare aliquos Cic. In literas publicas referre vel perſcribere. Regerere in commentarium. In commentarios referre. *Enregiſtrer.*

154 * **Not regeſtred,** or one that would not be regeſtred or inrolled in numbring the citizens. Incenſus, a, um. a Cenſu. Ci. *Qui n'a point baillé ſon de nõbrement par deuant les Cenſeurs.*

155 * **Added to the number of other: regeſtred** or inrolled: that hath ſubmitted himſelfe to be vnder anothers dominion. Aſcriptitius, a, um. *Enregiſtré.* Vide Enrolle.

156 ¶ **Inſatiable,** which can not be ſatiſfied, or contented. Inexplebilis, & Inſaturabilis, & le. Inſatiale. *Qu'on ne peult aſſouuir ne contenter.* vt, Inexplebilis cupiditatis ſitis! Cic.

**Inſatiable hunger.** Inextincta fames. Ouid. Vide Unſatiat.

¶ an **Inſpiration:** an inſtinction or perſuaſion, an inward motion or ſtirring. Inſtinctus, tus, m. g. Cic. παροξυσμός, ἐνθουσιασμός, Inſtigatio, inſpiratio diuina, afflatus vel inſtinctus diuinus. 157

**You god and immortall Gods that did firſt inſpire my minde to do as I did.** Dij immortales, qui mex menti lumina prætuliſtis. Cic.

**To be inſpired with God.** Afflati, ſpiritu diuino. Cicero.

* **From God,** or by diuine inſpiration. Diuinitus Aduerbium. Cic. *Diuinement.* Inſtinctu afflatuque diuino. 158

**To tell by inſpiration.** Diuino carmine dicere.

**Inſpired of God.** Tactus ſpiritu diuino. Liu.

* **The firſt inſtruction** or teaching, a beginning in any learning or facultie. Rudimentũ, ti. Cic. *Les premiers enſeignements qu'on baille à gents rudes.* 159

¶ an **Inſtigation** of the people. &c. Languentis populi incitatio, & effrenati moderatio, contraria. Cicer.

**By thy prouocation** or inſtigation. Tuo impulſu vel inſtinctu.

¶ to **Inſtruct** perfitly. Edóceo & Perdóceo, ces, pen. cor. docui. Ter. *Enſeigner entierement. Endoctriner.* 160

**To inſtruct children in learning and nourture.** Aetatem puerilem artibus ad humanitatem informare. Cic. formare mentem optimis inſtitutis.

**To inſtruct according to the old trade & cuſtome of a citizen one to.** &c. Ad ciuitatis diſciplinam aliquem erudire. Cicer.

**To giue himſelf to ſtudy of philoſophie, to thend to be inſtructed in honeſty.** Dare ſe philoſophiæ excolendum. Cicer. *Ornar.*

**To giue a light to ones minde by inſtruction the better to vnderſtande a thing.** Clara lumina præpandere menti alicuius. Lucret.

**Inſtructed in ỹ feates of warre,** or martiall prowes. Edoctus belli artes ſub magiſtro. Liu.

**Inſtructed by our parentes.** Parentum præceptis imbuti. Cicer.

**Hard inſtructions.** Dura rudimenta. Virg.

**To inſtruct & furniſh the mind with good ſciences.** Imbuere ingenium artibus. Plin.

* **An inſtruction.** Inſtitutio, Præceptio, nis, fœ ge. Diſciplina, æ, Præceptum, ti. *Enſeignement.* Vide Doctrine. 161

**By examples of other we are inſtructed how to liue.** Ad rationem vitæ exemplis erudimur. Plin.

**The firſt inſtructions in a grammer: grammer rules.** Rudimenta grammaticæ.

**Preceptes and inſtructions.** Præcepta & inſtituta philoſophiæ. Cic.

¶ an **Inſtrument** to graue with. Cælum, cœli, n. g. Quint. *Vne burin & autres inſtruments à graner.* 162

* **An inſtrument** or tole of yron. Ferramentum, 163

tij,neut.gene. Cicero.

**To be an instrument of an other mans cruelties: to execute an other mãs cruelty.** Crudelitatis alienæ ministerio fungi. Plin.

164 * **An instrument or engine.** Machina,næ,pen.cor. f.g. Virgil. *Tout instrument & engin mechanique, Machine.*

157 * **Toles or instrumentes of any occupation.** Arma,morum,neu.ge.plur. Cic. *Toutes sortes d'instrumens & outils.*

¶ **to Intangle or wrap himselfe in snares.** Induere se in laqueos. Cic.

**To intangle ones selfe in a matter.** Induere se re aliqua, & Expedire,contraria. Cicer. *Se mesler ou embrouiller en quelque affaire.*

**To intangle himselfe with other.** Colligare se cum alijs. Cicero.

158 166 * **To snare, wrappe or intangle vs in a net or in snares.** Circumretio,rētis,tire. Lucret. Illaqueo, as. Cicer. *Enlacer,prendre aux laqs.*

**To haue one fast intangled.** Irretitum tenere. Cic.

159 **By all vermens of corrupt lyuing to intangle a young man.** Irretire adolescentulum illecebris corruptelarum. Cic.

167 * **Intangled, intrapped or tied.** Circunretitus, Illigatus. Hor. Impeditus, ta, tum. Ter. Implicitus & Implicãtus,ta,tum. *Entortillé, empestré, empeschè, ou lié.*

**Intangled in suites and controuersies.** Litibus aris implicitus. Horat.

160 **Intangled in loue.** Occupatus in amore. Ter.

168 * **To intangle,intrap,or let.** Implico,cas,pe.corr. cui,& cui. *Entortiller, Empestrer, Empescher.*

**In intangling,a wrapping or folding in.** Implicatio,nis, Inuolutio,nis f.g. *Enueloppement.*

**To be intangled with such bondes as he can not vnbde himselfe of.** Irretiri vinculis inextricabilibus. Lactant.

**Intangled in ones friendship.** Illigatus alicui amicitia. Liu.

**To intangle it selfe with some appetit.** Deuincire se cupiditate. Teren.

**To intangle and to dispatch.** Impedire & expedire. Contraria. Cic.

169 * **Wrapped: intangled bound.** Irretitus, impeditus, constrictus. Cic.

170 ¶ **an Intent or purpose.** Propositum, & Incœptum, ti,n.g. Plin. *Intention.* Incœptio, nis, fœ. gener. Ter.

**To what end tendeth this talke? to what intent, or purpose?** Quorsum igitur hæc spectat orãtio.

**Our intent or purpose is. &c.** Nobis propositum est,naturas rerum manifestas indicare. Plin.

**At the first when the Poet intended and thought to write or compile comedies,he. &c.** Poeta quum primum animum ad scribendum appulit,id. &c.

**What meanest thou mã, or what intendest thou to do?** Quidnam incœpturus? Ter.

**To intend to take a iourney any way.** Affectare iter. Cicero.

161 **If ye haue so hardned your hartes, or if you be so wilfully,obstinately or frowardly bent that you will not leaue your enterprise, but needes doe that thing which you haue intended, yet. &c.** Si a deo obfirmastis animum, neque potestis auocari ab isti consilio, saltem abstinete manus. &c.

**To purpose or intend with himselfe.** Instituere in animo. Ter.

**I desire much to know what he intendeth to doe.** Aueo scire quarum rerum actionem instituat.

**This is the effect and intent of that is spoken: this is to this end.** Hoc eò pertinet. & ce.

**I speake not this for any such intent, but that. &c.** Non eò hoc dico, quin quæ tu vis ego velim, & faciam lubens. Plaut.

**I well perceyue what his intent & meaning is.** Quò animum intendat facilè perspicio. Cic.

¶ **to Interre, or put into the yearth.** Vide Burie.

¶ **to make Intercession, to let.** Intercedo, dis,pen.prod.cessi,dere,cessum. Cæs. 171

**I go about to make him my intercessour.** Eum precatorem mihi paro.

¶ **the Interchaungeable course of pleasure.** Laboris ac voluptatis vicissitudo. Cic.

**Interchaungeably haue put to our handes.** Alternatim, vel subalternatim manus nostras apposuimus.

¶ **Interest, or the borowing of vsurie money wherwith to pay my debt.** Versũra,ræ. Cic. Dicitur mutatio creditoris, & æris alieni pari aut maiori fœnore persolutio. Vndè versuram facere dicuntur qui pecuniam fœnori accipiunt, vt aliud æs alienũ dissoluant. **To borow money vpõ interest to pay my debt.** Vndè & versura nomen inuenit (teste Festo) quòd hoc nihil aliud sit quàm vertere, creditorẽ. Versuram facere (inquit Donatus) est æs alienũ ex ære alieno soluere. Hoc fit quando æs alienum nobis conflatum fuerit, nec nobis tãtum pecuniarum suppetat, vt id dissoluere liceat. Vbi autem dissoluendi tempus aduenerit, mutamus creditorem, ab altero scilicet vsurariũ æs accipientes quod alteri reddamus. **And therefore me thinke it is prettily sayd in Grammar that Interest will be ioyned with Mea, Tua, Sua, Nostra, vestra, & Cuia, onely in the ablatiue case, because they are pronounes possessiues. For how great so euer his possessions, goodes or landes be that haunteth the compay of this impersonall, if now perchaunce he be able to kepe their persons, at length he shall not be able to keepe one: yea, he himselfe shall shortly become such an impersonall, that he shall be counted as no body, without any countenance, credit, person, or estimation amonges men. And when he hath thus sliched & fleeced his** Possessiue **so long till he hath made him as rich as a new shorn shepe, then he will turne him to commons in to Ludgate, where for his ablatiue case, he shall haue a datiue case crauing and crying at the grate, your worships charitie for the Lordes sake. Therefore** Tuo te pede & modulo metire, & **then shalt thou neuer neede vsury. Cut thy coat according to thy cloth, spend according to thy ability.** Horat.

**To take money vpon interest.** Fœnere accipere.

¶ **to Interlace his rest with labour now to be at rest, now to labour.** Otium variare labore.

173 * As it were interlaced. Conserté. Aduerb. Cicer. *Par entrelassement & liaison.*

To interlace ones actes in writing. Facta alicuius intexere chartis. Tibul.

To mixe or interlace. Sales orationi aspergere.

174 * To interlace or mingle. Intexo, is, xui. Virgil. Internecto, tis. xui. Stat. *Entrelier.*

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176 * To set or put betweene as a day or peare: to deferre: to interlace. Intercalo, as, pe. cor. are. Plin. *Mettre entre deux, Mesler parmi, & propremẽt se dist du iour du bissexte.* Vide Enterlace.

177 ¶ Interlining in writing. Interpositio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Entreiet.*

178 * To interline or to race out. Interlino, nis, pen. cor. Cic. vel: Intersero, ris, pen. corr. Plin. *Mettre entre deux.*

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179 * Ioyned: intermedled: interlaced. Consertus, ta, tum. vt, consertus & intextus alicui rei. Liu. *Entremeste. Entrelaisse.*

To intermeddle in a matter, to be a doer in it. Admiscere se alicui negotio. Ter.

180 ¶ to Intermingle. Intéserere, seris, seui, sertum, serere. Plin. *Entremesler.*

181 ¶ an Interpretour, or expounder. Interpres, terpretis. Com. g. Vide Expound.

182 * The chiefe interpretour of misteries or ceremonies. Mystagogus, pe. prod. princeps sacrorum.

183 * An interpretour of dreames, a southsayer, a deuiner. Aruspex, Augur, Coniector, in genere diuinandi numerantur.

184 ¶ to Interrupt or disturb one that is speaking or doing anything. Interpello, las. Interturbo, bas. Vide Disturb.

Doest thou in this sort interrupte me? Siccine me interloquere? Ter.

To interrupt mens talking. Colloquia interrũpere.

To interrupt or trouble one with writing letters. Literis alicui obstrepere. Cic.

185 * To interrupt a mans talke, to speake in an other mans tale. Interfãris, fatur, fari. Liu. Interloquor, ris, cutus. *Entrerompre la parolle & propos d'autrui: Parler parmy le propos d'autruy, entreparler.*

To interrupt one in the middest of his tale. Intercipere medium sermonem. Quint.

186 * A let in ones businesse: a disturbing: an interruptiõ: a calling on whẽ he is speaking or doing. Interpellatio, onis, f. g. Plin. iun. *Interpellation.*

* A disiourder or letter of other: an interruptour. Interpellator, toris, m. g. Cicer. *Disseurbeur.* 187

Ones pleasure or delight disturbed or interrupted. Interpellata dulcedo alicuius. Liu.

An oratiõ or discourse not interrupted or stayed. Oratio continens. Cic. 188

Without interruption. Contextè. Aduerb. vt. omnia naturali colligatione, cõsertè, contextéq; fiunt.

To interrupt a matter begon. Rem susceptam dirimere. Cicero.

¶ to Intertaine guestes. Accurare hospites.

To be honestly lodged and intertained. Diuersari lautè. Cicero.

To welcome gently at his comming home, to intertaine. Comiter excipere aliquem. Ouid.

To receiue, to take out: to except: to intertaine, to welcome. Excipio, pis, pen. cor. cepi. cipere, ceptum. Vide plur. in Entertayn. 189

¶ Intised, drawn, tolled, allured. Illect⁹, Participium. Cic. *Attraict & alliché, Attiré, Emmielle.* 190

* One that soliciteth, eggeth, or intiseth. Solicitator, toris, m. g. Paul. *Qui alliche. Solicitateur, Solliciteur.* 191

Thou intycest thẽ to that thing wherby they shal haue hurt, or thou tollest them in to the snare of daunger Imperitos adolescentulos in fraudem illicis. i. illicere & attrahere conaris tuis blandicijs in deceptionem, & dolosè decipere & circumuenire studes. Ter.

* Flickering inticemẽt: a pleasaunt allurement. Illecebra, bræ, f. g. Cic. Illectus, tus. Plaut. *Allechement. Attraycment.* 192

* To intice, allure or draw e winne one by faire meanes. Allicio, illicis, exi, ectum, icere. *Attraire, Allicher, Affriander, Attirer par beau, Appaster.* 193

* He that intiseth a mans seruaunt to go from him, or keepeth him in secret vnknowing to his maister: he that stealeth bookes. Plagiarius, rij. 194

To solicit mens minds e intice them with bribes. Solicitare pretio animos. Cic.

To intice to naughtinesse. Illicere in stuprum. Vide Entice and Allure.

¶ to Intitled. Inscribitur Panathenaicus. Cic.

A letter intituled to his father, Inscripta exempla patri. Cic.

To intitle ones name one a booke. Inscribere libros nomine alicuius. Quint.

¶ the chiefe Intralles of a man or beast, as the hart, spleene, lunges, liuer. &c. Viscus, visceris, n. g. Virg. Vide Bowell e Gut. 195

* The inwardes or intralles of beastes. Exta, torum. Interanea, orum, n. g. Plur. tantum. Plin. *Les entrailles de bestes. La freßure.* 196

Intralles put one in broche of withye. Exta verubus saligni transuta. Ouid.

¶ to be Intrapped with enemies on euerie side. Factum est vt Domitius implicaretur. Cic.

He goeth about to deceiue and intrappe the. Tragulam in te inijcere adornat. Plaut.

To lay an ambushment, to intrap, or worke wiles against one. Insidias alicui struere, vel instruere.

To go about to deceiue e intrap. Tendere dolos.

¶ to Intreat and vse gently. Huic legioni Cæ-

sar in-

far indulſerat præcipue.

197 * **Eaſely to be intreated.** Exorábilis,& le.Ci.

198 * **That can not be intreated.** Inexorábilis,& hoc bile, om.g. Nulli exorabilis. Sil. *Qui ne veult rien octroier quelque priere qu'on luy face,inexorable.*

**With earneſt ſoliciting or intreating they obtayne that. &c.** Euincuntque inſtando, vt literæ ſibi ad Tarquinios darentur. Liu.

**If you be at leyſure,& haue nothing ẏ you think meete to be intreted of before this matter.** Si vacas animo,neq; habes aliquid,quod huic ſermoni præuertendum putes. Cic.

199 * **Intreated,earneſtly deſired.** Exoratus,ta, tum, pen. prod. Partic. Cic.

**Praying will not ſerue or it is paſt praying, or intreating.** Nihil eſt præci loci relictum. Ter.

**I muſt intreat Chremes, or at whoſe handes I muſt obtayne. &c.** Chremes mihi exorādus eſt. Ter. i. ſupereſt vt exorem Chremetem,vt impetrem oratione vel precibus à Chremete filiam ſuam.

200 * **A ſollicitation or intreatie made by friends or meſſangers.** Allegatio,verbale. Ci. *Sollicitatiõ qu'on faict en enuoiant ſes amis vers aucun, Ambaſſade.*

**To handle or intreat excedingly ill.** Indignis modis acciperè. Ter. Acerbè & durius aliquè tractare.

201 * **By intreaty to obtayne his requeſt.** Exòro,ras. *Obtenir ſa requeſte,Impetrer.* (cator.

**Intreating for one in aduerſity.** Miſeriarũ deprecatio.

202 * **To deſire or pray to intreat.** Cómprecor, caris, catus ſum. Ter.

**To fall to ſute & intreatie.** Vti deprecatione. Cic. precibus agere. Cic.

203 * **Humbly intreating.** Supplicans,tis. Partic. Ter. Vide **Beſech and Deſire.**

**To intreat for one that he be not beate.** Deprecari alicui ne vapulet. Plaut.

**Intreat thee.** Te lachrymæ fratris deprecãtur. Ci.

**I aſſay & ſolicite my friẽds, I make intreaty. &c.** Prendo amicos,ſupplico,ambio domos. Plin. (rẽ.

**To intreat.** Deprecatũ venit ad me vt ſibi ignoſce-

**With great & humble intreaty to deſire. &c.** Multis & ſupplicibus verbis orare vt liceat. Cic.

**To fall proſtrate before one & intreate him.** Abijcere ſe ſupplicem. Cic. (cũ ſubiectis.

**To intreat ſubiects more gently.** Agere remiſſius

204 * **That will intreat or pray.** Precatũrus,pe.prod. Particip. Ouid.

205 * **To intreat:to handle.** Tracto,tas,tare. frequen. Virg. *Tracter, manier.*

206 * **A deſiring,praying,or intreating.** Precatio, ónis,& Comprecatio,nis,f.g. Plin. *Prumeṇ,Priere.*

**Auditors intreated to come.** Corrogati auditores.

207 * **One ẏ intreateth or maketh interceſſion for an other:a ſpokeſman:a petitioner: an interceſſour.** Precător,Deprecator, tòris,maſ. ge. Ter. *Qui prie.*

208 ¶ **Intricately, obſcurely, doubtfully.** Perplexè,Implicitè. Ci. Perplexim & Perplexibiliter. Plau. *Intrinquement, Enueloppement, obſcurement.*

¶ **Intricately,& plainly.** Implicitè & palã,vel expeditè. Contr.

209 * **Wreſted:writhed:intricated:cõcluſed.** Contortulus. Dimi. Cic. Qui cõtortulis quibuſdã ac minutis cõcluſiunculis effici volunt,nõ eſſe malã doloré. **To anſwere ambiguouſly, to make a doubtfull & intricate anſwer.** Perplexè reſpondere. Liu.

**An intricat & obſcure viſũ.** Tortuoſum viſum, & obſcurum Cic. (cauſa.

**A darke an intricate cauſe.** Innoluta obſcuritate

210 * **Twiſted togither:hard to be laſed: intricate, obſcure & doubtfull.** Perplexus,a,um. Plin. *Lie enſemble,Entremeſle & touille & doubteux.*

**I am to ſimple to vnderſtand theſe obſcure & intricate queſtions.** Dauus ſum nõ Oedipus. Ter. i. non autè is Oedipus,qui tam ſcitè ænigmata,& inuolutos ſermones ſoluebat.

211 * **That cannot be declared or expẽded:intricate, & cannot be vnfolded: that out of which one can not rid himſelfe.** Inexplicàbilis & bile. Plin.

**Thou ſpeakeſt intricately & doubtfully.** Verba ambigua perplexa voce iacis, Senec.

**In intricate & doubtful way.** Iter perplexũ. Virg.

**In intricate way that one can not paſſe by.** Inexplicabile iter. Plin.

212 ¶ **to Inuade, aſſaile or ſet vpõ.** Impeto,tis,pe. cor. tiui,titum,pétere. *Courir ſus,aſſaillir.*

213 * **An inuaſion.** Incurſus,ſus,m.g Incurſio,nis,f.g. Impetus,tus,m.g. Vide **Aſſault.**

¶ **to Inueigle** ones minde. Occæcare animũ.

214 ¶ **an Inueighing or vehement raying againſt one.** Inuectio,nis. f.g.

**Doeſt thou ſo inueigh againſt Brutus?** Itane in Brutum dehiſcis? i. Inueheris? Cic.

**Sharpely & ſpitefully to rate or inueigh againſt.** Acerbè & contumeliosè inuehi in aliquem. Cic. virulenta oratione & maledictis aliquem inſectari.

¶ **to Inuent.** Excudere artes. Virg. nouas præceptiones gignere. Cic. fabricare verba. Cic.

**To inuent.** Excogitare fraudes & fallacias Ci. Procudere dolos. Plau. Orationẽ in aliquẽ commẽtari.

**He inuented. &c.** Commentatus eſt Mimos. Cic.

215 * **An inuẽtion or deuiſe.** Inuentũ,ti,n.g. Ter.

216 * **A ſmall inuention.** Inuentiuncula,æ. Quint.

217 * **An inuẽtor:a regiſter.** Repertoriũ,rij. Synopſis.

218 * **An inuẽtour:a deuiſour, a worker:an authour a maker of engins.** Machinător,tòris,m.g. Ci. *Inuenteur,qui à trouue la maniere de faire les inſtruments,ou qui les faict, Machinateur.*

219 * **He that inuenteth or deuiſeth ſome new thing.** Molitor,tòris,m g. vt. Primæ ratis molitor Iaſon.

**Logitions inuẽted many crabbed & hard things.** Spinoſiora multa peperterunt dialectici. Cic.

**To inuent a meane to deceiue or mocke one.** Nectere dolum alicui. Liu.

220 * **That inuenteth or deuiſeth.** Cõmentus. Partic. actiuæ ſignificationis:vt mõnogrãmos deos & nihil agentes commẽtus eſt Epicurus. Cic.

221 * **Religions inuẽted or fained.** Cõmẽtus. Partic. paſſiuæ ſignificationis. vt Sacra commenta. Ouid.

222 * **Fained,deuiſed for a time,newly inuẽted.** Cõmẽtiti*,a,ũ. Adie. vt, Crimẽ cõmẽtitiũ confirmate.

**To inuẽt.** Mira quædã excogitare genera furandi.

**Apollo the inuenteur of phiſicke.** Opis medicæ repertor phœbus. Ouid.

223 * **To inuent:to imagine: to deuiſe:to feyne.** Cõminiſcor,tis,mentus ſum, niſi ci. dictum à con, & mente, quum finguntur ih mente quæ non ſunt. Varro. *Contrenuer quelque choſe en ſon eſprit,feindre*

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199 * **Intreated, earnestly desired.** Exoratus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Partic. Cic.

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**To fall to sute & intreatie.** Vti deprecatione. Cic. precibus agere. Cic.

203 * **Humbly intreating.** Supplicans, tis. Partic. Ter. Vide **Beseech and Desire.**

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**I assay & solicite my friẽds, I make intreaty. &c.** Prendo amicos, supplico, ambio domos. Plin. (tẽ.

**To intreat.** Deprecatũ venit ad me vt sibi ignoscerem.

**With great & humble intreaty to desire. &c.** Multis & supplicibus verbis orare vt liceat. Cic.

**To fall prostrate before one & intreate him.** Abijcere se supplicem. Cic. (cũ subiectis.

**To intreat subiects more gently.** Agere remissius

204 * **That will intreat or pray.** Precatũrus, pe. prod. Particip. Ouid.

205 * **To intreat to handle.** Tracto, tas, tare. frequen. Virg. *Traicter, manier.*

206 * **A desiring, praying, or intreating.** Precatio, ônis, & Comprecatio, nis, f. g. Plin. *Priement, Priere.*

**Iudiyes intreated to come.** Corrogati auditores.

207 * **One ẏ intreateth or maketh intercession for an other: a spokesman: a petitioner: an intercessour.** Precãtor, Deprecator, tôris, mas. ge. Ter. *Qui prie.*

208 ¶ **Intricately, obscurely, doubtfully.** Perplexe, implicitè. Ci. Perplexim & Perplexibilitet. Plau. *Intriquement, Enueloppement, obscurement.*

¶ **Intricately, & playnly.** Implicitè & palã, vel expeditè. Contr.

209 * **Wrested: writhed: intricated: cõcluded.** Contortulus. Dimi. Cic. Qui cõtortulis quibuſdã ac minutis cõclusiunculis effici volunt, nõ esse malã doloré.

**To aunswere ambiguously, to make a doubtfull & intricate aunswer.** Perplexè respondere. Liu.

**An intricat & obscure vsũ.** Tortuosum visum, & obscurum Cic. (causa.

**A darke an intricate cause.** Inuoluta obscuritate

210 * **Twisted togither: hard to be losed: intricate, obscure & doubtfull.** Perplexus, a, um. Plin. *Lié enſemble, Entremeſle & trouble & doubteux.*

**I am to simple to vnderstand these obscure & intricate questions.** Dauus sum nõ Oedipus. Ter. i. non autẽ is Oedipus, qui tam scitè ænigmata, & inuolutos sermones soluebat.

211 * **That cannot be declared or expounded: intricate, & cannot be vnfolded: that out of which one can not find himselfe.** Inexplicabilis & bile. Plin.

**Thou speakest intricately & doubtfully.** Verba ambigua perplexa voce iacis. Senec.

**An intricate & doubtful way.** Iter perplexũ. Virg.

**An intricate way that one can not passe by.** Inexplicabile iter. Plin.

212 ¶ **to Inuade, assaile or set vpõ.** Impeto, tis, pe. cor. tiui, titum, pétere. *Courir ſus, aſſaillir.*

213 * **An inuasion.** Incursus, sus, m. g Incursio, nis, f. g. Impetus, tus, m. g. Vide **Assault.**

¶ **to Inueigle** ones minde. Occœcare animũ.

214 ¶ **en Inueighing or vehement rayling against one.** Inuectio, nis. f. g.

**Dost thou so inueigh against Brutus?** Itane in Brutum debiscis? i. inuehèris? Cic.

**Sharpely & spitefully to rate or inueigh against.** Acerbè & contumeliosè inuehi in aliquem. Cic. virulenta oratione & maledictis aliquem insectari.

¶ **to Inuent.** Excudere artes. Virg. nouas præceptiones gigneie. Cic. fabricate verba. Cic.

**To inuent.** Excogitare fraudes & fallacias Ci. Procudere dolos. Plau. Orationẽ in aliquẽ commẽtari.

**He inuented. &c.** Commentatus est Mimos. Cic.

215 * **An inuẽtion or deuise.** Inuentũ, ti, n. g. Ter.

216 * **A small inuention.** Inuentiuncula, æ. Quint.

217 * **An inuẽtour: a register.** Repertoriũ, rij, Synopsis.

218 * **An inuẽtour: a deuisour, a worker: an authour a maker of engins.** Machinãtor, tôris, m. g. Ci. *Inuenteur, qui à trouue la maniere de faire les inſtruments, ou qui les faict, Machinateur.*

219 * **He that inuenteth or deuiseth some new thing.** Molitor, tôris, m g. vt, Primæ ratis molitor Iason.

**Logitians inuẽted many crabbed & hard things.** Spinosiora multa peperterunt dialectici. Cic.

**To inuent a meane to deceiue or mocke one.** Nectere dolum alicui. Liu.

220 * **That inuenteth or deuiseth.** Cõmentus. Partic. actiuæ significationis: vt monogrãmos deos & nihil agentes commẽtus est Epicurus. Cic.

221 * **Religions inuẽted or fained.** Cõmẽtus. Partic. passiuæ significationis. vt Sacra commenta. Ouid.

222 * **Fained, deuised for a time, newly inuẽted.** Cõmẽtitiº, a, ũ. Adie. vt, Crimẽ cõmẽtitiũ confirmate.

**To inuẽt.** Mira quærẽ excogitare genera furandi.

**Apollo the inuentour of physicke.** Opis inuẽtor repertor phœbus. Ouid.

223 * **To inuent: to imagine: to deuise: to feyne.** Cõminiscor, ris, mentus sum, niſci, dictum à con, & mente, quum finguntur ih mente quæ non sunt. Varro. *Controuuer quelque choſe en ſon eſprit, feindre*

*quelque chose*. Commentor, taris. frequentatiuum à Comminiscor. Cic.

**Inuentories wherin gwdes that are to be sould are writtē.** Auctionariæ tabulæ. Cic.

**A plentifull & inuentiue wit.** Fœcunditas animi. Plin. Acutus ad excogitandum. Cic.

**A subtill deuise finely wrought or inuēted of vs.** Fallacia à nobis fabrifacta. Plaut.

**Newly inuented.** Ius commentitium. Paul.

**The first inuentour or beginner.** Conditor Peripateticæ sectæ Aristoteles. Colu. Vide **Deuise**.

¶ **Inuincible** in battayle. Inuictus armis Hanibal. Cic.

224 * **Marueilous hard:inuincible.** Adamántinus, & Adamātæus, a, um. Ouid. per metaphoram.

¶ to **Inuiron** about. Vide **Cōpas, and Hedg.**

**Inuironed or stod about.** Armatus exercitus regiam obsedit. Curt.

225 * **Inuironed with men: to be defended as princes are with garde:filled:replenished.** Stipātus, ta, tum Partic. *Estoupe auec hommes: estre defense comme la personne de prince.*

**Inuironning or compassing one to defende him.** Caterua magna stipante incessit. Virg.

226 * **Compassed or inuironed:inclosed round about.** Præcinctus. Partic. Hor. *Estoippé ou enuironné.*

227 ¶ to **Inure**, or accustome by vse & cōtinuance to bring to a thing. Asuefacio, cis, feci. Liu. *Accoustumer, Duire, Habituer.*

228 * **Taught by vse, & cōtinuance, inured.** Assuefactus. Partic. Cic. *Accoustume.*

**To be inured.** Exercitatione assuefieri. Cic.

229 ¶ **the Inwardes** of man or beast. Interanea, orum. plur num. n. g. Pli. *Les entrailles d'homme, ou de beste.* Vide **Intrailles.**

230 * **Within, or the inwardpart.** Introrsus, vel Introsum. Adverb. *En dedens, vers le dedens, au dedēs.*

231 * **That belongeth to the inward partes: or is all within.** Intestinus, pen. prod. Adiect. ab Intra.

232 * **Most inward:most secreat.** Intimus, ma, mū, pe. cor. Plin. *Qui est le plus auant & plus dedens.*

233 * **Within:on the inward part.** Intrinsecus, penu. cor. Adver. *En dedēs, Enterieurement, intrinsequemēt.*

234 * **Very inwardly, from the bottome of the hart: very effectuously.** Intimè, pe. cor. Adverb. Cic. *Du profond du cœur, Affectuensement.* Vide **In.**

## I O

¶ to **Jog.** Vide **Shake.**

**The chariot togged vp aloft.** Currus altè succutitur.

235 ¶ **S. Johns wort.** *Mille pertuys.* Hypericum. ὑπερικὸν. κόριον, Vulgus perforatā, (à foraminib⁹ quibus pertusa videntur folia) seu Herbā diui Ioannis & aliquando fugam dæmonū nominant. **This herbe & the sede hath ꝑ smell of rosin, & therefore is called of some** Champepitys. **It hath a leafe like rue, and a yealow flowre like wallflouer, which if it be bruised with your finger, it putteth forth a bloudy iuyce, wherefore some also haue called it** Androsæmū. i. **mans bloud. It hath a rough and round sed as big as barley.** Dios.

**Great S. Johns wort.** *Mille pertuys.* Trucheran. *Iauuette.* Ascyrum, ri. Plin. 27. cap. 4. ἄσκυρον.

¶ **Joy.** Vide **Glad** and **Reioyce.**

**Immoderate ioy & sorow.** Effusio animi, cui contractio opponitur. *Quād on est ioyeulx oultre mesure.*

**O ioyfull & merie day.** O fest⁹ dies hominis. Ter. O dies festus niueo lapillo dign⁹. O lucis facies serena.

* **To reioyce: to leap for ioy.** Prægéstio, tis, tiui, tīre Cic. vt Animus prægestit apisci aliquid. Catul. 236

* **Cherefully, readily, ioyfully, with a ready good will** Alacriter, pe. cor. Adver. quali. Pli. *Alaigremēt, Prōptemēt, gayemēt, et ioyeusemēt, du cueur deliberé,* 237

**I can not tell where I am for ioy.** Præ gaudio vbi sim nescio. Ter.

* **To make a shoute or cry out for ioy.** Iúbilo, las. *Seferier de ioye.* 238

* **In outcry or shoute bearing a signification of ioy.** Iubilū, bili. *Vn eſcri portant ſignificatiō de ioye.* 239

**To be exceding ioyous & glad.** Cumulari gaudio.

**God send you ioy of your heritage.** Tuum patrimonium dij fortunent. Cic.

* **To leap for ioy, to glorifie himself & boast foolishly.** Exulto, tas. Cicer. *Salter de ioy. Se glorifier.* 240

* **Joyously: as it were leaping for ioy: braggingly** Exultanter. Adver. Plin. *En saltant de ioye.* 241

* **Leaping for ioy: a triūphing.** Exultatio, ōnis, f. g. Plin. *Ioye, Saultemēt de ioy, Dansemēt, Exultatiō.* 242

* **A ioyfulnesse or lustynesse of hart, when a mā sheweth himself to be well minded, to haue a courage or go merily to it.** Alácritas, tātis, f. g. Cicero. 243

¶ **Joyly.** Iocundus, festiuus, lepidus, a, um. 244

**Thinke you it is such a gwdly gay or toyly thing or such a trime matter, to mocke & scoffe at other folkes?** Itane lepidum tibi videtur alios irridere?

**To giue himself to mirth & toylitie.** Dare se iucunditati. Cic.

**Joyly wise counsell.** Scitum consilium. Plaut.

¶ to **Joyne** or set togither. Iungo & Coniungo, gis, iunxi, iunctū, gere. ζεύγνυμι, συνάπτω. Connecto, copulo, compono, quasi in vnum ago. *Ioindre, Coniomdre, assembler.* 245

* **A ioyning or setting togither.** Iūctio & Cōiunctio, nis, f. ge. Cic. Iunctura, æ. Columel. σύζευξις. *Ioincture, accouplement.* 246

* **A ioyning or yoking togither.** Coniugatio, nis. Cic. Cōglutinatio. f. g. *Ataison, assemblement.* 247

**The ioyning & setting of ꝑ timber handsomly. &c.** Iunctura, posituraq; ligni scitè peritèq; facta.

* **To ioyne to, to adde or put to, to couple to.** Adiungo. gis, xi. Cic. Annecto, Alligo, Adhibeo. Accōdo. *Adioindre, adiouſtre, accoupler.* 248

**To ioyn or glu togither.** Cōglútino, & agglútino, nas. Coagmento, tas. Pli. *Cōioindre, coller ensemble.* 249

* **A ioyning or gluing togither.** Conglutinatiō. Agglutinatio. & Coagmētatio, nis, f. g. *Assemblage, collement.* 250

* **Joyned:added.** Iunctus & Adiunctus, ta, tū. Cic. *Ioinct, adioinct,* & Adiūctio, nis, f. g. **A ioyning to.** 251

**The armie was discomfited & put to slight euen at the first meeting & ioyning in battayle.** Fusa in fugam primo concursu acies. Liu.

**To poke, ioyne or tye to.** Adiugo, gas, pe, cor. Pli. *Adioindre, or attacher.* Adtexo, Subtexo & Subnecto, is, ui. Virg. 252

* **To intermingle: to ioyne.** Cónsero, ris, rui, sertū, rere. *Entremesler, Ioindre.* 253

254 * Aſſociat, toyned in felowſhip. Sociatus & Conſociatus, pen. prod. vt, Inter nos natura ad ciuilem communitatem coniuncti conſociati ſumus. Cic.

Joyninges in battailes. Exercitus, caſtra, agmina, ſignorum collationes. Cic.

To toyne or knit in friendſhip. Amicitiam cõglutinare, cõiungere, cõnectere, coniugare, conſtituere.

255 * A toyning or knitting togither, a toynt. Compágo, páginis & Compáges gis, f. g. vt, lapidum compages. Ouid. The couching or toyning of. &c. Cõpactio, nis, f. g. vt, Compactio membrorum. Cicer, The toyning or ſetting togither.

Joyned or rabbated one within an other. Trabes compactiles. Vitru.

256 * A certaine toyning and continuall order of things. Continuátio, onis f. g. Cice. vt, Eſt mirabilis quædam continuatio, ſerieſque rerum, vt alia ex alia annexa, & omnes inter ſe aptæ colligateq; videãtur.

Joyning battaile. In prælia congreſſi. Virg.

257 * Not fully toyned, open, gaping, riuen or chinked. Hiulcus. ca, cum. Virg. *Qui ne ſe retiennent point, entr'ouuert, entre baaillé, gerſé ou iarcé.*

To toyne to. Aggregare ſe ad amicitiam alterius.

Bound togither: faſtened: toyned. Vinculis colligati ſumus. Cic.

Handes toyned with his feete. Manus iniunctæ pedibus Senec.

258 * To toyne: to confederate: to accompany. Socio, cias. vt, Vires ſociarunt. Tacit. They toyned their powers and armies. (bere domos.

To haue houſes toyning togither. Contiguas habe toyned himſelfe to the friendſhip of. &c. Se ad amicitiam fidemque populi Romani, applicuit.

Is toyned. Societas coitur. Ci. *L'aſſociation ſe fait.*

259 * That may be eaſely toyned in ſocietie. Sociabilis & le, pe. cor. Plin. *Qui s'accompaigne & ſe ioint aiſement à vng autre.*

To toyne a battayll: to fight. Conſerere pugnam. Liu. Congredi acie. Tacit. Conſerere prælia. Virgil. Conſerere certamen. Liu.

Joyned in martage. Fœdere lecti ſociata mihi.

260 * To weaue or toyne, togither. Contexo, xis, xui.

261 * Joyning worke, or ſeeting with waynſcot. Inteſtinum opus. Var. *Menuiſerie.*

262 * A toyner, one ꝑ toyneth togither or coupleth. Coniugator, ris. Catul. Adiunctor, ris. Cic. Faber inteſtini operis. *Vn menuiſier.*

263 * A toyning or coupling togither. Copulatio rerum, & coagmentatio naturæ. Cic.

Joyned or coupled togither. Admiſtum, copulatũ, concretum, coagmentatum. Cic.

The leaues of elme bruized with vinegre, toyne woundes togither. Folia vlmi trita ex aceto, vulnera glutinant. Dioſc. Lib. 1. cap. 95.

If broken bones be bathed with ꝑ broth of elme leaues, barke or rote, they will ſoner toyne or growe ſtrong togither againe. Fracta oſſa celeriùs (coaleſcũt & ) ſolideſcũt, ſi decocto foliorũ vlmi, corticis, ſut radicis foueantur. Dioſ. Li. 1. cap. 95.

To toyne ſide to ſide. Latus lateri continuare. Liu.

Letters well written and trimly toyned. Compoſitiſsimæ literæ. Ciceto.

A toyning togither. Verborum compoſitio. Cic.

A toyning of ſocietie. Colligatio ſocietatis. Cic.

264 ¶ a Joynt. Articulus, li. Diminut. Cæſ. Iunctura, æ Compágo & Compages, ginis. ge. *iointure.* Vide Joyne.

When a limme cut of toynt commeth into his place againe. In artus redire natando, dicuntur corpora luxata. Plin.

265 * The place where the toyntes turne, as ꝑ chine bone, the backe bone. &c. Vertebra, bræ, f. g. Plin. *Les vertebre, Os de l'eſchine du dos & ſemblables.*

266 * Joyntly: all togither. Coniunctè, Coniunctim. Liu. *Conionctement, tout enſemble.*

That hath many toynts or knottes, as the ſtemmes of hearbes. Geniculatus culmus. Cic.

In the very toynt. Ipſa in compage qua iungitur capiti ceruix. Liu.

267 * The knottes or toyntes of a ſtrawe or ſtalke of an hearbe. Geniculum, li. Plin. *Les neuds d'vn chaulme, ou Eſteule de l'ie ou d'herbe.*

To toynt. Catulorum caudas caſtrare. Colum.

Out of toynt. Elapſi artus in prauum. Tac.

To ſet a bone in tont. Reponere os in ſuam ſedem.

To tremble all the toyntes of his body. Contremiſcere omnibus artubus. Cic.

268 * A toynt in the finger or leg, the ſpace betwene two toyntes or knottes. Internodium, dij, n. g.

269 * Frõ toynt to toynt: toynt meale, toynt by toynt: alſo in pronounciation, diſtinctly, treatcably. Articulatim, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. *Par les ioinctures, ou en pieces & petitz morceaux.*

Wallnuts be good with a little hony & rue, to lay vnto impoſtumes & places out of toynt. Illinuntur iuglandes abſceſsibus, luxatiſque cum mellis exiguo, & ruta. Dioſco. Lib. 1. cap. 141.

If the rote of lillyes be broken & bruized with hony, it healeth cut ſenews & places out of toynt. Radix lillij cũ melle detrita, neruis præciſus, luxatiſq; medetur. Cũ melle radix ſubiecta, neruorũ præciſionibus, & luxatis auxiliatur. Dioſ. Li. 3. cap. 99.

The rote of daffadill laied to with hony helpeth ꝑ ankles out of toynt. & the old aches of ꝑ toynts. Radix narciſſi luxatis malleolis, diuturniſque articulorum doloribus trita ex melle, & in poſita ſubuenit. Dioſ. Lib. 4. cap. 155.

270 * To looſe, to put out of toynt. Luxo, as. Plin. *De mettre de ſon lieu, cõme vn iambe, vn bras, vne coſte & ſemblables.*

Tender toyntes. Molles digitorum commiſſuræ.

271 * A toynte of any thing cloſed & opened as of a table. &c. Commiſſũra, ræ, f. g Cicer. *Iointure.*

272 * Full of knottes or toyntes: in writing full of ſhort members and clauſes. Articuloſus, pe. prod. Plin. *Plein de neuds & de iointures.*

273 ¶ a Jole of fiſh. Fauces, Piſciũ. *La gorge de poiſſõ*

274 ¶ a Journey, a way Itet, iteris, pe. cor. ſecundo Priſcianũ, n. g. Lucret. Itiner, pe. cor. itineris, pe. cor. n g. Plaut. *Chemin, ſeruice.*

To take a tourney. Iter ingredi. Iter facere. Iter vel viã carpere. Foras proficiſci. *Cheminer, voyager.*

To tourney in waggõs. Emetiri vehiculis iter, per tranſlationem. Plin.

¶ a Jote, a very little thing in quantitie, or value. Apex, Teruntius. Vide Dodkin.

I dw not attribut one little iote more to ꝑ bindc of life then. &c. Nec vllo minimo momento plus ei vitæ tribuo, quàm Stoici. Ci. *Il ne la priſe d'vn neant.*

¶ Irchin. Vide Hedghog.

¶ Iron. Ferrum,ri. Plin. *Fer.*

* Of iron. Ferreus,rea,reum. Plin. *Du fer.*

I S

¶ this IS the seuenth moneth. Agitur mensis septimus aut annus. Ter.

It is now 20. yeares, or this is now the 20. yeare since I came to your house. Iam hic vigesimus annus agitur,cum sum domi tuæ. Cast.

It is well. Bene habet. Cic.

It is now three dayes since we began our tourney, or this is nowe the third day that we haue trauayled. Iam tertium diem iter facimus. Cast.

There is a cause or reason. Subest causa. Cic.

This is the seuēth yeare. Aestas septima ducitur.

There is some hope. Subest spes, Curti.

All the fault is in thee onely. In te omnis hæret culpa sola. Ter.

The search of the thing it selfe is delectable. Indagatio ipsa rerum habet oblectationem. Cic.

This is my part, or this part belongs to me. Hoc mihi competit. Cōpetit mihi hæc pars, vel portio.

How is it with you, or how do you? Vt te habes? *Comment te portes tu.*

There is authoritie in &c. Residet authoritas in nutu præclarorum virorum. Cic. *Il demeure.*

There is some suspition. Subest suspicio. Cic.

277 ¶ Ise. Glacies,ei,fœm. gene. *Glace.*

A drop of Ise or Ise hanging at the eaues of houses. Stiria,riæ, f. g. Virg.

The Ise melteth away with the sunnes heat. Humor calore tabescit. Cic.

278 ¶ Issue of ones bodie: a child. Proles,& Sóboles, lis,f.g. Colum.

To issue and come forth hastely. Foras emergere, & exilire. Lucret.

Daughters: issue female. Fœminea stirps. Ouid. Sexus fœmineus. Plin.

To make the issue of ẏ question. Constituere statū.

The running issues of. &c. Deploratis tibiarū fluxionibus opitulatur. Vide Incurable.

That is decerned by the issue or end of the thing. Animus qui sit deprehensus euentu. Quint.

To appoint the issue. Cardinem causæ in aliquo ponere. Quint.

Bloud issueth forth at a thousand places. Sanguis emicat per mille foramina. Stat.

The issue. Cardo litium.

279 * To issue or come out where it is drowned or hid, to appeare or shew it self: to escape, to rise vp out of. Emergo, emergis,si,sum. Cic.

If I had had any child or issue by thee. Si qua mihi de te suscepta fuisset soboles. Virg.

280 * To issue or flow out to auoyd or runne out. Per translationem, to be spred, published or knowne. Emāno nas. Colu. *Issir & couler hors. Sortir.*

281 * An issue for breath or winde, a breathing hole: an hole out of the which ẏ ater or smoke passeth. Spiraculum,& Spiramentum,ti,n.g. Virg. *Vng soupirail, vng trou par ou sort l'air, ou la fumee.*

I T

282 ¶ to Itch. Prūrio,ris,rui,ritum,rire. Quasi peruror. κνήθομαι. est enim prurire propriè libidine scalpēdi ardere excrementis spirituosis,sibi per poros exitum quærentibus. *Se demanger.*

* Itching or the itch. Pruritus,tus,m g. & Prurigo,riginis,f.g. Plin. κνησμός Sensus leuis morsicationis circa cutem ad scalpendum nos inuitans. Fit ab excrementis spirituosis,ex biliosisque aut pituitosis, salsisue humoribus exitū sibi molientibus contrahitur, Fuchs. de medendis morb. 636. 283

The broth of pentitall slaketh the itch, if it be washed therewith. Decoctum pulegij sedat prurigines,si eo lauantur. Dioſc. Lib. 3. cap. 30.

The broth of the rootes of all the kind of dockes, driueth away the itch of the body, if it be bathed therewith. Decoctum radicum omnium rumicum, pruritus corporis sedat,si eo foueatur. Dioſc. lib. 2. cap. 108.

The sede of stauisagre bruised & laied to with otle is good for ẏ lowse euill, against itching also & scabs. Staphidis agriæ grana trita,& ex oleo inūcta, pediculationi auxiliātur. (Phthiriasi prosunt) Item prurigini & scabiei (psoris.) Dioſc. Lib. 4. cap. 140. Staphidis agriæ nuclei phthiriasi caput & reliquum corpus liberāt triti. Plin. Lib. 23. cap. 1.

Hyssop be aten in ople is good for the lowse euill, the itching of the head. Hyssopum in oleo contritum phthiriasi resistit, & prurigini in capite. Pli. Li. 25. cap. 11.

I V

¶ a Iudge. Iudex,cis. Cic. *Vng iuge.* 284

Iudgement. Non artificis statera, sed quadam populari trutina examinantur.

The cheife iustice or head and principall iudge. Capitalis & primarius iudex.

A Iudge appointed by commission about the determination of some matter. Iudex delegatus.

* The office of a Censour, a correction, a reformation, a iudgement. Censūra,súræ,f.g *L'office du Censeur, correction, Reformation, iugement.* 285

* The iudgment seat. Tribúnal ális,n.g. Cic. *Le siege & parquet des grands iuges. Siege iudicial.* 286

To sit in iudgment. Pro tribunali sedere. Cic.

To bring the matter from the iudges into the cōmon place before the people. A subsellijs in rostratem deferre. 287

* To giue away by iudgement. Abiudico, dicas. Cui contrariū est Adiudico & secundū aliquē litem do. Addico cis, xi, vt, Abiudicare agrum ab aliquo. 288

* To iudge betwene two: to determine, to discern Dijudico cas,pe.cor Plau. *Iuger, discerner, distinguer.*

Three officers that had authoritie to iudge prisoners & other like offendours. Capitales triumuiri. Pomp.

* To iudge. Iudico,cas Decerno,nis,creui. Aúrumo,as,& Dijudico,cas,vt, Acri intentione dijudicare. Plin. With diligent aduizement to iudge or discerne. 289

In my opinion or iudgement. Meo quidem sentētia, Animo & arbitratu meo, Vt mea fert opinio.

As touching the matter, iudge as you thinke good your self. De rebus ipsis vtere tuo iudicio. Cic.

To iudg by equity not following ẏ extremity or rigourous letter of ẏ law. Aequi & boni momēta cum iure summo expendere, Exquisitam iuris interpretationem, & limatam iuris subtilitatem quo

& bono posthabere. Bud.

**I partiall iudge maintained by bribes.** Pastus quæstu iudiciario iudex. Obnoxius gratiæ iudex.

190 * **To thinke and iudge, to giue iudgement of something after that one hath thought vppon.** Existimo, mas, mâui, mâtum, mâre. Ab æstimo fit, diphthongo in I longam conuersa: quasi ab æstimatione statuere atque decernere. *Penser & iuger, faire iugement de quelque chose apres y auoir pensé.*

**This is a notable saying or iudgement of wise Cato.** Oraculum Catonis est. Plin.

**To giue his sentence or iudgement.** Ferre sententiam de re aliqua. Quint.

**To iudge an other by his owne conditions.** Suis moribus alterum existimare. Cicero. Spectare animum alterius ex suo. Ter.

**You may more easely iudge.** Quò facilius de singulari eius impudentia existimare possitis. Cic.

191 * **I iudge: and arbitrour: a daies man.** Disceptâtor, oris, m.g. διαιτητής, sententiæ moderator, Arbiter, tri, m.g. *Vng iuge, ou arbitre, Disceptateur.*

**To giue sentence or iudgement against one.** De aliquo statuere. Tacit.

**The Epicures iudge all things according as they be pleasaunt or. &c.** Voluptatibus & doloribus omnia ponderant Epicurei. Cic.

**Let euery man iudge or thinke of this as he will himselfe.** De his opinetur vt cuique libitum erit.

**That I will so iudge of your liberalitie that.** Sic velim existimes, me de tua liberalitate ita interpretatũ, vt tuo summo beneficio me affectũ iudicẽ.

192 * **Wise: discreat: of honest minde & iudgement.** Cordatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. *Sage, prudent.*

**A man of fine and exact iudgement.** Emunctæ naris homo. Horat.

193 ¶ **a Iug or great pot to drinke in.** Scyph*. phi, m.g. Macrob. Cántharus, ri, m.g. Plin. *Vn hanap ou tasse à boire.*

194 ¶ **a Iugler, he that deceiueth or deludeth by legier de mayn.** Præstigiator, toris. Impostor, ris, m. gen. Vlp. γόης. *Vng ioueur de passe repasse.* & Præstigiatrix, tricis. **A woman iugler.** *Iouerresse de passe repasse.*

**To iuggle or dazell the eyen.** Præstringere oculorum aciem. *Esblouir les yeulx.*

195 * **Delusions or deceits, such as be the iuggling castes, or slight conueyances of tugglers, which make things to seme that be not,** Præstigiæ, arum, f.g. plur. γοητεῖα. *Tromperies, telles que sont celles des ioueurs de passe passe, qui font sembler veoir vne chose que n'est pas.*

196 ¶ **Iuice: all kind of liquor whether it be wine or water, oile or other.** Latex, laticis, m.ge. Succus, ci. *Toute sorte d'humeur, soit d'eaue, de vin, d'huile, ou autre.*

**Creame of milke, the thicke iuce of barley or other thinges steped or pressed.** Cremor, moris, g. Cato. *Creime de laict. Le ius espez de grain trempé & presse, ou d'autre chose comme orge mondé.* 297

**The iuice of wormwod.** Absynthi amarum perpotare laticem. Lucret.

* **Full of iuice, or moisture.** Succôsus, succidus, & succulentus, a, um. Plaut. 298

¶ **Iuie.** Hédera, æ, f.g. pen. cor. Plin. *Du liarre.* 299

* **A cup or boll made of iuy.** Cissymbium, bij, ne. ge. Macrob. *Vn hanap ou grand tasse à boire faict de bois de hierre en facon d'vne nasselle.* 300

**A cup or vessell of iuie.** Hederaceum vas. Cato.

* **Of or belonging to iuie.** Hederaceus. Adiecti. *Qu'est de liarre, ou d'hierre.* 301

¶ **to Iumpe, or leap.** Subsultò, tas. Plaut. *Saulter.* 302

* **By iumps.** Subsultim. Aduerb. Suet. *En saultelant.* 303

¶ **Iunket.** Vide **Banquet.**

¶ **Iuory.** Ebur, éboris, m.g. Cic. *Yuoire.* 304

* **of iuory.** Ebúrneus. Adiect. Pli. vt, Pecten eburneus. **An iuory comb.** 305

¶ **a Iurye of 12. men.** Inquisitio duodenaria.

¶ **a Iustice of gaole deliuery, any iustice that giueth sentence of theues: a knight marshall.** Latrunculator, pen. prod. toris, m. gen. Vlp. *Vn preuost des mareschaulx.* 306

**Iustices for murder, treason. &c.** Quæstores vel quæsitores paricidij.

* **A iustice or iusticer of peace.** Irenarches, æ, ma. g. Bud. Quæsitor, ôris. Vide **Commissioner.** 307

¶ **a Iusting at the tilte or randonne.** Decursio militum. Suet. Ludus hasticus.

* **The place where the iusts be kept, the lists.** Decursorium, rij, n. g. 308

* **A course or renning, iusting, a passing ouer.** Decursus, sus, m. g. Liu. *Courses, Iousles.* 309

**To iust with.** Hastis aduersis incurrere. Virg. Decurrere cum aliquo. Cic.

¶ **the Iust and perfit number.** Numerus ad amussim. Varr.

* **In season: iustly: in time, at the verie poinct.** Attemperatè. Ter. Itane attemperatè venit hodie in ipsis nuptijs. &c? *Attemptement.* 310

¶ **to Iut, hit, or runne against. &c.** Incurrere & offender in tenebris. Cic.



Is borowed of the Grækes: and in writing of our english standeth vs in verie much stead. For if C betourned into c h as the Tuskans & Italians dw commonly vze it, and Q likewise thrust out of the crosse we being no single letter, as Quintilian thinketh: then shal K trymphe in english without any controlement, & we all shall haue great nede of his healp whensoeuer we haue occasion to write any wordes wherein is the sound of ka, ke, ki, ko, or ku. But as concerning this matter I haue all ready somewhat sayd in C, and for the rest methinke it is best to tarry vntil I come to Q. Some sluggish head perchaúce (which would haue all men sleap with him quietly in slouth and security, because he would not haue his idleneſſe eſpied) will say I am to curious about orthographie: and what nede I beat my braine about so fruteles & trifeling a matter? Other some ỹ wallowe in welth, and being in some fat office of writing haue filled their barnes and bagges with old Cacographie, say all is well ynough, and that it is impoſſible to amend it, & but folly to go about to make it any better. In dede I graunt measure is a merie meane. But as our forefathers in olde time haue by their diligent and daily serch, traced out the truth in letters, syllables and single wordes, and at lenghe by their vigilant and painfull industry haue framed and builded vp the art of Grammar, and left it all ready polished to our handes to their great commendation and immortall fame: So methinke to be ouer careles, not loking to amend faults betimes, but suffer it to fall in decay, as not being able to kepe it now in reparation, we shalbe all worthy of perpetuall shame. And although theis heavy heads are loth to learne, & theis cunning clerks thinke scorne to be taught: yet the pore young infant which learneth to spell I know suerly should finde much ease and readineſſe by this meanes, and much sooner come to a perfect ripeneſſe, both in reading and writing.

For I meane not here to set them to scholl again which haue all ready learned, but I would fayne help and further young beginners which would be learned.

## K. ANTE. A.

**Kalenders.** Codicilli faſtorum. Cic.

**To pull a day out of the kalender.** Eximere diem de faſtis. Cic.

¶ a **Kater.** Vide **Cater.**

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¶ a **Key.** Clauis, uis, f. g. Plaut. *Clef.*

* **A little key.** Clauicula, læ, f. g. Diminu. Cicero.

* **That beareth keys.** Clauiger, pe. cor. geri, m. g.

¶ **the Kele, the botome of a ship, the bottome of a nutshell and other like things.** Carina, rinæ, fœ. g. *La carine, le fond de nauire, le fond d'vne eſcaille de noix & de choſes ſemblables.*

¶ a **Kell.** Vide **Cawll.**

¶ **to Kembe or trimme heare: to card woll:** Pecto, Depecto, Propecto, tis, pexui, vel pexi, pexum pectere. Virg. Péctino, nas. Plin. *Peigner, Carder.*

* **To kembe: to decke the bush: to aparrell gorgeously: to trymme or attyre: to pike: to make gay properly in women.** Como, is, compſi, comptum, ere. Teren. *Peigner, orner les cheueulx. Attifer, Accouſtrer, faire coiffé & ioly.*

**To kembe the hear.** Capillos comere. Sil.

* **Kembed: trymmed: harrowed: raked.** Péctitus, ta, tum. Columel. Depexus, a, um. vt, Iubæ depexæ. Ouid.

* **To kembe again.** Repecto, tis, pexi, vel, pexui, pexum, tere. *Repeigner.*

* **Kembed again, well kembed.** Repexus. Partic. Claud. *Repeigne, peigne bien ſoigneuſement.*

**With his hand he stroking his bearde that was kembed and hung down to his breast.** Ille manu mulcens propexam ad pectora barbam. Ouid.

**To rub or clense the filth or ſoyle of ỹ body: to kembe an horse.** Diſtringere. Marti. *Racler quelque choſe par deſſus, ou frotter fort pour oſter les ordures, eſtriller.*

**She kembeth hir head.** Deducit crines pectine.

¶ **to Kendle, to set on fire or make to burne.** Accendo, Incendo, Succendo, dis, cendi, ſum, dere. *Allumer, enflamber.*

**Kendled.** Accenſus, Incenſus, Succenſus, a, um. vt, Ignibus ſuccenſis torreri. Cicero. *Allumé, enflambé.* Vide **Fyre.**

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11 * To be kendled. Accendor, accénderis, Paſsiuum. Plin. *Eſtre eſchauffe.*
Kendle the fier, and warme the water to knede. Incende ignem, tepefac aquam ad depſendum.

¶ a Kennell for dogges. Latibulum caninum.

12 ¶ to Kepe in. Contineo, cóntines, tinui. Coerceo, ces, cui, ércitum, cere. *Engarder.*
To keepe in wilde beaſts in parkes. Beſtias immanes ſeptis continere. Cic.
To keepe cloſe in a cage. Aues coercere carcere.

13 * Kept in, tied vp. Coércitus, Partic. vt, Vinclis coercita. Ouid.

14 * Reſtreinct or keeping in order. Coerctio, & coertio, onis, f. g. Plaut.

15 * To keepe. Seruo, uas. Cuſtodio, ſtòdis, cuſtodiui, dire. ditum. Cic. *Garder.*
Houſes keepe the colde from men. Vis frigorum tectis pellitur. Cic.

16 * To keepe diligently: to take heede of one: to marke and watche. Aſſeruo, & Obſeruo, uas. Cicer. *Garder, contregarder, obſeruer & guetter.*

17 * That keepeth ſtill. Retinens, pen. corr. vt, Retinens dignitatis. Cic. *Retenant, Gardant.*

18 * A keeping or preſeruing. Cuſtodia, æ. Conſeruatio, nis, f. g. *La garde,*

19 * Kept: preſerued: mainteined, ſaued. Seruatus, Conſeruâtus, Cuſtoditus, ta, tum. pen. prod. Cic.

20 * That may be kepte. Seruábilis, & le. Plin.

21 * To be kept and maynteined. Tuendus, a, um. vt. Tuendam habere ædem. Cic.
A doze keeper. Vide Porter.
To keepe away the enemies, ready and at hande to hurte them. A ceruicibus auertere hoſtem. Cic.

22 * A keeper. Cuſtos, tòdis, Com. g. *Gardien, ou gardienne.* Vigiles, cuſtodeſque alicuius loci. Cicer. Conſeruâtor, ris, m. g. a keeper or defendour.

23 * The keeper of a forreſt. Saltuarius, rij, m. gen. Pompon. *Garde ou ſergeant de forreſt.*
To be kepte from harme by the diligent regarde of the whole cittie and faithfulneſſe of friends. Oculis ciuitatis & amicorũ fidelitate cuſtodiri. Cic.
Kept within the towne. Coactatus in oppido. Cic.

7 To denie that we had a thing in keeping, and to redeliuer &c. Depoſitum abnegare, & Depoſitum reddere, contrar.

8 To be kept in ſubiection by rule of kinges. Impediri & regum dominatione deuinciri. Cic.

9 To keepe ſolemne bankets in remembrance of, &c. Memoriam nominis alicuius celebrare epulis.
To be cut of by enemies from foraging, to be kept from prouiſion of graine for the armey. Intercludi re frumentaria.
To keepe in corne to thende to make it dere. Cõprimere frumentum. Cic.
Faith and promiſe was kept on both partes. Fides conſtitit vtrinque. Liu.
Where as being a boye he kept ſedde hogges for pouertie. Quũ propter paupertatem, ſues puer paſceret. Cic.

10 To be kept and founde meate and drinke and cloth. Alı & veſtiri ab aliquo. Cic.
He went and kept him ſelf in Apulia. Compegerat ſe in Apuliam. Cic.
To put himſelfe into the ſalfegard or keeping of an other. In cuſtodiam alterius ſe tradere. Plaut.
To keepe from ſleepe. Arcere ſomnum. Ouid.
To keepe in remembrance. Continere animo ac memoria. Cic. Percipere animo, & memoria cuſtodire. Cic.
To holde a parlement, to keepe ſize or ſeſſions. Conuentus agere. Cæſ. Agere forum. Cic.
To keepe his othe, to dwe that he hath ſworne. Conſeruare fidem vel iuſiurandum. Cic.
To keepe vnder his ſonne. Cohibere filiũ. Plaut.
I will put Eſaus fine apparell vpon thee, which I haue in my keeping. Induam te veſtimenta prætioſa Eſai, quæ habeo penes me. Caſt.
To keepe of the heate of the ſunne. Arcere ſolem.
To keepe from entring. Arcere vel prohibere aditu. Liu.
To be kept ſalfe or out of all daunger. Saluum conſeruari. Cic.
It is time that all promiſſes were fulfilled and kept, or it is time that all couenants were performed. Tempus eſt promiſſa iam perfici. Ter.
To keepe the gate. Ianuam obſeruare. Plaut.
To keepe a thing whole and ſounde without appayring. Sartum tectum habere aliquid. Bud.
I haue kept my minde ſalfe from cõmitting any miſchiefe. Sartum ac tectum ab omni piaculo conſeruaui animum meum. Cic.
To keepe himſelfe out of his fathers ſight. Fugitare patrem vel conſpectum patris. Terent.
I thinke it better to keepe ones children in awe and obedience, or to reſtraine them from their wanton willes &c. Pudore, & liberalitate liberos retinere ſatius eſſe credo, quàm metu. Ter.
Subdued or kept vnder by learning. Vitioſam alicuius naturam edomitam & compreſſam eſſe doctrina. Cic.
To keepe vnder proude people. Compeſcere tumentes populos. Plin.
Thou ſhalt keepe alway that age that thou haſt. Semper iſthanc, quam habes ætatulam obtinebis.
To maintaine and keepe the good opinion & expectation that men haue of him. Suſtinere ac tueri expectationem ſui. Cic.
See now you keepe promiſe with me. Nunc age fac promiſſa vt appareant. Ter.
To keepe the honour of a thing. Retinere dignitatem. Cic.
To keepe of a ſtroke from one. Ictum alicui depellere. Valer. Flacc.
We keepe thoſe thinges moſt ſurely that wee learne in youth. Tenacißimi ſumus eorum, quæ rudibus annis percipimus. Quintil.
To ſtande to his promiſe: to keepe promiſe. Stare promiſsis. Cic.
To keepe and defende. Retinere arcem. Cic.
To keepe open houſe for all that comes. Conuiuia libera gratis habere, vel celebrare. Epulum cuicunque factitare interuenienti.
To keepe deepely in his minde. Senſibus imis reponere. Virgil.
To reſerue: to keepe for the time to come: to keepe a parte from other. Reſeruo, uas. Plin.
To keepe diligently. Aſſeruare aliquem domi ſuę.
To keepe a thing cloſe ſt. peeres before it come abroade. Premere aliquid in annum nouum vel

deci-

decimum. Horat.

He vpholdeth or keepeth himſelf from doing. &c. Se ab iniuria abſtinet. Cic.

Thou keepeſt or holdeſt me long in doubt. Detines me ſuſpenſum. Cic.

The maiſter forbiddeth the ſcholars to go out of the ſchole, and the porter dothe keepe them in. Gymnaſiarcha vetat ſcholaſticos exire gymnaſio, ianitor autem prohibet. *Et le portier les engarde. Il les empeſcher de ſortir.* Vetat qui iubet ne quid fiat, Prohibet qui impedit.

24 ¶ a **Kerchiefe.** Rica, cæ, f. g. Varr. Velum capitis. *Vn couurechef.*

25 * A kerchiefe or muſler. Focale, lis, n. g. Quint.

26 * A hode or kerchiefe for a woman. Calántica, cæ, fœm. g. Cic. *Sorte de couurechef ou chapperon de femme.*

27 * A necke cloth, kerchief or partelet. Amiculum, li, vel Amictorium, rij, n. g.

28 * An imbrodered veſture or manner of hode to couer the head: it is now vſed for a kerchiefe, more eſpecially as women dwe going to church. Peplus, pepli, m. g. vel Peplum, pli, n. g. Virgil. vt, Peplum fluentem alligare. Claud.

29 ¶ a **Kernell** or harde impoſtume gathered in the body. Scirrus, ri, m. g.

30 * A ware kernell, about the eares or necke. Parotis, tidis, f. g. Plin. Glans, dis, f. gen. Glandula, æ, Celſ. *Vne glande, ou glandule.*

31 * Kernels about the mouth. Tonſillæ, arũ. Plin.

32 ¶ a **Kernell** in grapes: reyſons and other fruites. Acinus, ni, pen. corr. m. g. & Acinum, ni, n. g. Columel. Granum, ni. *Grain comme de rayſin & ſemblables.*

33 * The kernell of a nutte. Núcleus, clei, m. g. *Vng cerneau de noix.* Noyau.

34 * To take the kernell of a nutte or like thing out of the ſhell, to make a thing plaine & euident, and to declare it. Enúcleo, as. *Oſter le cerneau d'vne noix ou d'autre choſe ſemblable hors du teſt & de la coquille. L'eſcouurir & mettre vne choſe en euidence, & la declarer.*

35 ¶ **Kerſe,** or creſſes. *Creſſon alenois.* Naſturtiũ, tij. n. g. Plin. τοκαρδάμου.

36 ¶ a **Keruer** of meate. Structor, oris, maſc. g. Mart. Qui conuiuis cibos diuidit, & in orbem aggeſtos conſtruit. ἀρταμος. *Qui trenche la viande.* Hadr.

37 * To kerue meate. Reſeco, cas, reſecui, care, reſectum. Vide **Carue.**

¶ a **Kettle.** Vide **Pan.**

## K I

38 ¶ a **Kibe.** Pernio, ônis m. g. *Vne mule ou mulette aux talons.* Perniúnculus, li. Diminut. a little kibe. Plin.

Burnt figges laid on with a plaiſter of waxe are good for kibed heeles. Ficus crematæ & cerato cõmixtæ, ſanant perniones. Dioſc. lib. 1. cap. 145.

If you make a hole in the rape, and ſet it in the warme aſhes full of the cerate of roſes vntill it be moulté, it is very good for the kibes that haue the ſhinne broken. Si quiſpiam in excauata rapi radice Roſaceum ceratum feruenti cinere liquefecerit, exulceratis pernionibus proficiet. Dioſc. lib. 2. cap. 104.

The brothe of the rootes and leaues of beates ſwageth the paine of kibed heeles being bathed therewith. Decoctum radicum & foliorum betæ perniones fotu mitigat. Dioſc. lib. 2. cap. 116.

It is good to bathe the kibes with the warme brothe of crowfoote. Tepido ranunculi decocto, perniones fouentur. Dioſc. lib. 2. cap. 171.

¶ to **Kicke:** to ſpurne: to winſe. Calcitro, & Recálcitro, as. Plin. *Ruer des pieds, regimber.* Petere vel cædere aut pulſare calce. Hor. 39

* A kicking or winſing. Calcitratus, tus, maſc. g. *Regimbement.* 40

* A kicker or winſer. Cálcitro, onis. Com. g. *Regimbeur.*

¶ a **Kidde.** Hædus, di, m. g. *Vn cheureau.* Of a kidde. Hædinus, a, um. *De cheureau.* 41

* A wilde kidde. Capréolus, éoli, m. gen. *Petit cheureul.* 42

¶ a **Kidney.** Ren, renis, m. g. *Le rien, le roignon.* 43

¶ a **Kilderkin,** or halfe a veſſell. Semicadiũ, dij. n. g. vel Hemicadium, ij, n. g. *Caque.* 44

¶ to **Kille:** to ſlea or woũd to death greuouſly. Occído, occîdis, cidi, cîſum, cidere, ex ob, & cædo compoſitum. Ter. Périmo & Intérimo, mis, émi. Cic. Neco, & Eneco, pen. corr. cas, cui, nectum, vel caui, catum. Interficio, térficis, feci. Cæſ. Animam adimere vel extinguere. Ter. Mortem vel necem inferre. Cic. Morte multare vel mactare. Priuare vita, vel communi luce. E medio tollere aliquem. Liu. Exturbare ex numero viuorum. Cic. Ex rerum natura tollere aliquem. Cic. Dedere aliquem morte. Lucis alicui eripere vſuram. *Tuer.* 45

* Slaine, killed, almoſt dead. Enectus, Part. Cic. vt, Siti enectus Tantalus. 46

* To ſlea or kille beaſts in ſacrifize. Macto, tas. Virgil. *C'eſt proprement tuer les beſtes es ſacrifices, immoler.* 47

I will kill a calfe and make them good chere. Volo mactare vitulum quò eos tractem opiparè.

* Killed: ſlaine. Interemptus, Interfectus, Iugulatus, Peremptus, Occiſus, a, um. Particip. *Tué.* 48

* A killing or ſlaying. Interemptio, Occiſio, Interfectio, onis, f. g. Cædes, dis, f. g. *Tuement, occiſion.* 49

* A killing of men, or manſlaughter. Homicidium, dij, n. g. 50

* A killer or murderer. Interfector, toris, m. g. Cicer. *Tueur.* 51

* A killer of his father and mother. Paricida, æ, com. g. & Paricidium, dij. is ſuch killing or murdering of his parents. Cic. or elſe ſeuerally. Patricida, æ. a killer of his father. & Patricidium, dij. Cic. ſuch killing. And Matricida, æ, com. g. the killing or murdering of his mother. & Matricidium, dij. is ſuch a killing. Cic. 52

* A killer of men. Homicida, æ, com. g. Plaut. 53

With a ſworde diſpatch his wicked ſoule from his body: kill him. Nefaſtum ſpiritum ferro exige.

To be killed or ſlaine. Occidi, vel interfici.

That rue die not, or be not killed with herbes growing about it. Ne herbis enecetur ruta. Colu.

I will ſet a marke vpon thee, leaſt any man kill

thee

thee which may happe to meete thee by chaunce. Apponam tibi notam, ne si quis inciderit in te, perimat te.

To kill with ſickneſſe. Extinguere morbo. Liu.

To beginne to kill a freſh. Inſtaurare cædem. Liu.

Junius killed himſelfe. Conſciuit ſibi ipſi necem Iunius. Cic. A vita deficere. Orbare ſe luce vel vita. Manus violentas ſibijpſi afferre. Mortem ſibi inferre. Accerſere ſibijpſi cruentam cædem. *Se tuer.*

Lucrece willingly killed hirſelfe in puniſhment of vnwilling aduoutrie and rape. Oblatum ſtuprum voluntaria morte luit Lucretia. Cic.

That a citizen ſhould be killed. Ciuem deleri.

To keepe from vs the violence of ſome that intende to kille vs. Reijcere mucrones aliquorum à vulgis noſtris. Cic.

¶ a lime kille. Fornax calcaria.

54 * A bricke kille. Lateraria, riæ, f. g. Plin. *Vne briqueterie; vne tuilerie.*

55 * The kille cloth of heare. Cilicium, cij, n. g.

56 ¶ a kinde or ſexe. Sexus, us, m. g. vt, Sexus virilis, The male kinde. Sexus fœmineus vel muliebris. The woman or female kinde. *Sexe.*

57 * A ſtocke, a linage, a parentage, a kindred, a maner, a ſorte or kinde. Genus, géneris, n. g. *Race, lignee, parente, genre, maniere ſorte.*

58 * Of diuers kindes. Multígenus, a, um. Plin. *De pluſieurs ſortes.*

Man kinde. Genus humanum. Cic.

A childe not growing out of kinde. Proles non digenere. Senec.

Fruites grow out of kinde, and become wilde or not like that they were before. Pomaque degenerant, ſuccus oblita priores. Virg.

A fruite of a very good kinde. Pomum generoſiſſimum Quintil.

59 * Going out of kinde, which goeth out of kinde, which dothe or worketh diſhonour to his kinred, which is of ill race and is naught worth. Degener, géneris, Adiectiuum. Om. gen. *Forlignant, qui forligne, qui fait diſhonneur à ſa lignee. Qui eſt de mauuaiſe race & ne vault rien.*

60 * To be out of kinde, not to follow the good conditions and maners of his parentes. Degénero, géneras. *Forligner. Ne ſuyure point les bonnes meurs de ſes parents.*

61 * Kindred by the fathers ſide. Agnatio, nis, f. g. Cic. *Parentage du colle du pere.*

Kinſmen that are ſiſters children. Conſobrini, quaſi Conſororini, qui ex duabus ſororibus ſunt editi.

62 * Kinred by bloud. Cognatio, onis, f. g. Conſanguinitas, tis, f. g. Virg. Propinquitas vel conunctio ſanguinis, συγγενεια.

63 * Kindred by mariage. Affinitas, tatis, fœm. gen. Propert. Propinquitas ex cognati nuptijs contracta, vel hominum affinium inter ipſos coniunctio. *Affinité, alliance par mariage.*

64 * Of kindred by bloud or birth. Cognatus, & Cõſanguineus, a, um. Plin. Iunctus alicui cognatione. Sanguine propinquus.

Kinſmen of the ſame ſtocke. Generis conſortes. Ouid. Conſanguinitate propinqui. Virg.

I am next of his kinne. Genere ſum ei proximus. He is kinne to me. Attingit me ſanguine vel cognatione. Plin. Vide Couſin.

¶ kinde or gentle. Humanus, Benignus, Gratus, a, um. Præduleis, & ce, om. g. *Doux.* Vide Gentle. 65

¶ the king. Rex, regis, m. g. *Le roy.* & Regius, a, um. Of a king. Regális, & le. Belonging to a king, or princely. 66

* A kingdome or royalme. Regnum, ni, n. g. 67

King of heauen. Olympi ſuperi regnator. Virg.

* The kinges euill. Struma, æ, f. g. χοιράδες. Tumor in quo quaſi glandulæ duræ oriuntur in ceruice & alis, membrana ſua incluſæ. Vulgò Scrophula dicitur. *Eſcrouelle.* Hadr. 68

* That hath an impoſtume in the throte, or the kinges euill. Strumoſus. pen. prod. Adiect. Iuuen. 69

To be kinges, or rulers. Potiri ſceptris. Virg.

¶ a kirtle. Subminia, æ. Plaut. Cyclas, cladis, f. g. Plin. Palla, & Pállula, æ. *Surcot, Cotelle.* 70

¶ to kiſſe, or be kiſſed. Oſculor, Exóſculor, Deóſculor, laris. Oſcula iungere. Ouid. Affigere oſcula. Luer. Aliquam oſculo impertire. Oſculum pangere. To kiſſe one, or clap her on the lippes as we ſay merely in kiſſing. *Baiſer.* 71

* A kiſſing. Oſculatio, Exoſculatio, ônis. Cicero. *Baiſement.* 72

A kiſſe. Oſculum, li. n g. *Vn baiſer.*

* To kiſſe ſwetely, or hartely for ioy. Suauior, Diſſuauior, aris. Dulcia oſcula figere. Virgil. Mellitiſsimum ſuauium imprimere. Apul. *Baiſer doulcement.* 73

* A ſweete kiſſing. Suauiatio, Diſſuauiatio, nis, f. g. & Suauium, uij. Suauiolum, li. Catul. a ſweete kiſſe. & Suauiator, toris. ſuch a ſweete kiſſer. *Baiſeur.* 74

Kiſſe my wife Attica for me, or in my name. Atticæ meis verbis ſuauium des.

As ſhe was talking ſhe kiſſed him. Medijs interſerit oſcula verbis. Ouid.

To kiſſe one paſſing by. Oſculum ingerere. Suet.

To kiſſe oftentimes one after another. Ingeminare oſcula. Valer. Flac.

To kiſſe a woman by force. Luctantia oſcula carpere. Ouid.

He kiſſed his daughter. Oſcula libauit natæ. Virg.

¶ a kitchin. Coquina, Culina, æ, fœm. gen. *La cuiſine.* 75

The kitchin bourd or dreſſour. Abacus culinarius.

¶ a kite. Miluus, ui. vel Miluius, uij, m. gen. *Vng milan.* 76

¶ a kitling, a whelpe, or the ponge of all beaſts. Catulus, li. m. g. Varr. *Vng petit chien, auſſi les petis de quelque beſte que ce ſoit.* 77

¶ a kiuering. Vide Couer.

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¶ to knacke, or breake a nutte. Confiere nucem. Plin. 78

¶ a knag, bunche or knot in wood. Bruſcum, ci, n. g. Plin. *Vne boſſe.*

¶ a knappiſh, or knautſhe tongue. Lingua pro-

proterua. Ouid.

79 * A knaue, a lying beggerly or saucy fellow. Nébulo, nis. com. g. Ter. Proprié qui nebulam mendacijs obtédit. Tenébrio, nis. Homo nihili vel nequam. Semissis homo. Cic. Vappa. Hor. Quisquilix. Cic. Trioboli vel triobolaris homo. Plaut. Per metaphoram. *Pendart, fourage des corbeaux, Coquin, Maunais garnement.*

80 * A knaue worthy to be beaten or scourged. Mastigia, æ, com. g. Verbero, nis. Plaut.

81 * Knauishly. Nequiter, Vernaliter. *En mauuais garnement.*

82 ¶ to Kneade dowe: waxe: or other thinges. Depso, sis, psui, dépsitum, sere. Cato. *Pestrir & à mollir auec les mains.* Farinam deplere vel subigere.

83 * A subduing: a working: or kneading. Subactus, tus, m. g. Plin. Subactio, nis, f. g. Cic. *Pestrissement.*

84 * A kneading trough, also a rundell or rolling pinne that they vse to knead with all. Magis, mágidis, f. g. Pollux. Alueus pistorius. Mactra, æ. Artopta, æ. Plaut. *Vne may à pestrir pain. C'est aussi vne table ronde ou vn rondeau de pastissier.*

85 ¶ a Knee. Genu, n. g. Τὸ γόνυ, ατος. In singulari numero indeclin. In plurali vero, Genua, genuum, genibus. *Genoil ou genouil.*

86 * To kneele: to bowe the knees or make courtesie. Congénulo, las. Sisen. Poplitem flectere. Genu submittere. *S'agenouiller.* In genua procumbere. Genu replicato cadere, vel genibus flecti, to kneele humbly on his knees.

I fall downe at your knees humbly intreating you. Aduoluor genibus vestris supplex. Claud.

To fall downe prostrate at ones knees or feete. Prouoluere se ad genua, vel ad pedes alicuius. Liu.

His knees faulter vnder him Genua labát. Virg.

Kneeling. Nixus genu. Ouid. Nexæ genibus matronæ. Liu.

He that hath crooked legges, or he that goeth with his knees togither. Varus, ra, rum. *Quiha les iambes tortues.*

They fall downe on their knees. Flexo poplite sidunt.

Humbly intreating on his knees. Genibus pronis supplex. Ouid.

To fall and stay himselfe on his knees. Excipere se poplitibus. Curtius.

Falling on his knees. Genibus prouolûtus.

¶ Knew. Vide Know.

87 ¶ a Knife. Culter, m. g. & Cultrum, tri, n. gen. Plaut. *Vng cousteau.* vt, Culter popinarius, A butchers knife.

88 * Edged like a knife. Cultellatus, ta, tum. Plin. *Agu & trenchant en facon de cousteau.*

89 * A meate knife: a whittle. Cultellus, telli, m. g. Diminut. Varro. *Coustelet.*

90 * A penne knife. Scalpellus, li, m. g. vel, Scalpellũ, li n. g. Diminut. *Vn canivet: vn trencheplume.*

A shoemakers paring knife. Scalprum sutoriũ.

91 ¶ a Knight. Eques. équitis, vel Miles, mílitis, com. g. Eques auratus. Torquatus miles. *Vn cheualier.*

Pertayning to a knight. Militaris vel Equestris, & re.

Knighthood. Ordo militaris vel equestris. *Cheualerie.*

To dub a knight. Cingere equitem. Equestri dignitate exornare vel insignire & inaugurare. Vide Garter.

¶ to Knitte, to tie, to winde or bynde laces or other like thing. Necto, tis, nexui, & nexi, nexum. *Attacher.* 92

* A knitting togither. Compago, ginis. & Compages, pagis, f. g. 93

* To knitte or tie knots. Nodo, das. Plin. *Nouer.* 94

* Knit, or tied. Nexus & Connexus, a, um. vt, Omnes virtutes inter se nexæ & iugatæ sunt. Cic. 95

* That may be knit, bound or weaued. Nexilis, & le. *Lié, attaché.* vt, Coronis nexilibus redimita. Sen. Téxtilis, & le. vt, Textilia serta. Mart. 96

* To weaue or knitte togither: to assemble: to ioyne togither: to make and deuise. Contéxo, xis, téxui, téxtum, téxere. *Tistre ensemble, Assembler, Conioindre, faire & composer.* 97

* A knitting, or weauing. Texus, tus, m. g. Lucr. Textúra, æ. Plin. 98

* A binding or knitting togither. Connéxio, nis, f. g. Connexus, us, m. g. Lucr. *Liaison.* 99

* To knitte, or tie togither. Connecto, Innecto. & Internecto, tis, xui, nexum, tere. Stat. *Entrelacer, Entrelier, Lier ensemble.* 100

* To weaue knitte or fealde in: to platte with other thinges: to enterlace or mingell: to imbroder. Intexo, is, ui, tum, ere. Virgil. *Tistre dedens, ou auec, c'est aussi entrelacer & ioindre.* 101

Nothing is surer knitte togither, or holdeth faster, then the loue of two which be like in vertuous conditions. Nihil est copulatius, quàm morum similitudo bonorum. Cic.

To make, or knitte nettes. Prætexere retia. Plin. Plaga texere Cic.

Knitteth and ioyneth togither. Conciliat & coniungit inter se hominis ratio & oratio. Cic.

To knitte men in societie one with an other. Deuincire hominum inter homines societatem. Cic.

To knitte vp his arguments in shorte wordes. Breuiter astringere argumenta. Cic.

Short and knitte togither. Dialectica quasi contracta & astricta eloquentia putanda est. Cic.

¶ a Knobbe, swelling or knot in mans body, trees, &c. Tuber, túberis, n. g. & Tuberculum, li. Dimin. Plin. Gibbus, bi, m. g. *Vne bosse &c.* Vide Bunche. 102

¶ to Knocke, thumpe, or beat. Tundo, dis, tútudi, tusum, & tunsum dere. *Frapper.* Vide Beat. 103

* Knocked: beaten: stricken: or played on. Pulsátus. Partic. Plin. *Frappé.* 104

* To beate or knocke at. Pulto, as, aui. A supino pultum quo antiqui vtebantur. vt, Ibo & pultabo ianuam. Plaut. 105

I haue gotten a knocke: or I haue hitte or hurte my selfe against a stone. Offendi ad lapidem.

One knocketh at the doore. Pulsatur ostium.

* One that striketh or knocketh. Pulsátor, & Percussor, ris, m. g. *Batteur, frappeur.* 106

To knocke or beate flintes togither. Collidere silices.

* A squizing, knocking or thrusting togither. Collisus, sus, m. g. Plin. Collisio, nis, fœm. g. Idem 107

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*Eſcachement, froiſſure, Rude frottement, Colliſion.*

**He knocked at the gates.** Fores pulſauit. Ouid. Fores percuſsit. Plin. Ianuam ſaxis cædere. Cic.

**To knocke or beate, &c.** Pectora tundere manu. Ouid. Pectus cædere. Quint. Pectora plangere manu. Ouid.

**By knocking ſtones together.** Lapidum conflictu atque tritu elici ignem videmus. Cic.

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¶ **a knot.** Nodus, di. Nexus, us, m.g. *Vn neud.*

102 * **A little knot.** Nódulus, li. Plin. *Nouet.*

109 * **Without knots.** Enódis, & de, om. g. Plin.

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111 * **Knottie: full of knottes, or difficulties.** Nodôſus, Adiect. Colum. *Noueux, Neuchu.*

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**With his handes to vndoe a knotte.** Diuellere nodos manibus. Virg.

**The knot of friendſhip or good will.** Beneuolentiæ connexio. Cic.

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**The knotte and principall point of the matter.** Cardo cauſæ. Quint. Vide **Knitte.**

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112 ¶ **to know of a ſuertye.** Scio, ſcis, ſciui, ſcitum, ſcire. *Scauoir.* **But** Noſco, cis, noui, notum, cere, **is to know vncertainly by hearſay:** Nam qui ſcire poſsis, aut ingenium noſcere, dum ætas, &c. Ter.

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**A prophet knowing what will happen.** Præſcia venturi vates.

100

**Why fled or wēt you away in haſt I not knowing therof, or before you tolde me of it?** Cur clam, & neſciēte me aufugiſti, neq; certiorem me feciſti?

101

**Let the matter be knowē or examined before our friendes: or let vs conſider vpon it here among our acquaintaunce, &c.** Noſcita præſentibus neceſsarijs noſtris, ſi quid tui eſt apud me?

**What occaſiō had you to take away my daughters before I knew of it? or not making me priuy thereunto.** Quæ ratio impulit te vt inſcio me abduceres meas filias?

113 * **To know thinges before vnknowen.** Cognoſco, cis, noui, cógnitum, cere. γινώσκω. Eſt noſcere eos qui prius incogniti erant. *Cognoiſtre.*

114 * **Knowen.** Notus, & Cógnitus, a, um. *Cogneu.*

115 * **To knowe afore.** Præſcio, cis, ciui, citum, cire. Ter. & Præſciſco, cis. Liu. *Scauoir par auant.* Nonne oportuit præſciſſe me ante? Ter. **That I ſhould haue knowen of it before?**

116 * **To know againe that was knowen before, to acknowledge.** Agnoſco, & Recognoſco, ſcis, noui ágnitum, nóſcere. ἐπιγινώσκω. Propriè eſt noſcere id quod nobis olim aut viſum fuit, aut alia quauis ratione cognitum. *Recognoiſtre.* Non agnouit me pater.

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117 * **Such knowledge.** Agnitio, & Recognitio, nis, f. g. Cicer.

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**When they were knowne and remembred of &c.** Quum à multis ciuibus romanis recognoſcerētur.

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118 * **To make to know, to inſtruct.** Condocefacio, cēlacis, féci, facére, factum. Cic. *Faire apprendre, inſtruire.*

119 * **To diſcerne to know one thing among other.** Internóſco, nóſcis, nóui, nôtum, nóſcere. *Cognoiſtre vne choſe entre a'autres.*

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120 * **To know for a ſuretie after that inquiſition is made.** Comperio, comperis, cómperi, pértum, rire. *Scauoir pour certaine apres ſeſtre enqueſte.* Atque vt amorem comperit. Ter.

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* **To looke and enquire buſily of ſome thing for to know it certainely, to watch, to eſpie.** Exploro, ras. *Regarder & ſenquerir ſoigneuſement de quelque choſe pour la cognoiſtre certainement. Guetter, eſpier.* 121

* **Well knowen: knowen by experience.** Compertus, & Exploratus, a, um. Cic. 122

* **Knowledge.** Scientia, Notitia, tiæ. Cognitio, nis, f. g. Cic. *Science; Cognoiſſance.* Vide **Learning.** 123

* **A ſmatterer: he that hath ſome knowledge.** Sciolus, li, m. g. 124

**In faith if I may once perceiue or know it.** Certe ſi reſciuerim. Ter.

**Knowing nothing.** Inſcius omnium rerum. Cic.

**Priuie to, or knoweth all my ſecretes.** Meorum omnium conſiliorum conſcius. Cic.

**The Gods that know whether one ſaie true or no.** Conſcia numina veri. Virg.

* **To be very harde, to know very well.** Percalleo, les, callui, callére. *Eſtre fort endurci; Scauoir fort bien.* 125

**I would very faine know.** Perquam velim ſcire, an, &c. Plin.

**To know right well, or for ſuertie.** Certè & certò ſcire. Cicer. Pro certo habere. Cicer. Tenere aliquid probè. Cic.

**I know right well.** Quo pacto id fieri ſoleat, calleo. Terent.

* **To know afterwarde, and be aduertiſed of a thing that before was ſecrete and hidde.** Reſcio, ſcis, reſciui, pe. pro. ſiue Reſciſco, ſcis, ſcere. Cic. Ter. *Eſtre aduerti aupres le faict. Scauoir puis aupres.* Eſt factū aliquod occultius, aut inopinatū cognoſcere. 126

* **To be knowen abroade, or come to great renowme and fame.** Clareo. Inclareo, es, rui. Cic. Inclareſco, cis. & Innoteſco, cis, notui. Suet. Vt nomē ſanctum tuum non ſolum in Iudæa, ſed per vniuerſos orbis nationes inclāreſceret. Enoteſco. 127

* **To make openly knowen.** Indico, cas, pen. corr. Δείκνυμι. Manifeſto, palam facio. vt, Indicare in vulgus nefas eſt. Cicer. **It is a foule ſhame to diſcloſe it, or make it knowen abroade.** 128

**Commeth to knowledge.** Obſcurum clareſcit. Suet.

**Thou haſt donne it the maiſter not knowing or thinking of it.** Inſperante atque inuito præceptore hoc feciſti.

**To ſet vp and proclaime the day or publiſhe, to giue knowledge.** Proſcribere, & edicere diem. Cic.

* **Perfite knowledge: full perceyuing of a thing.** Perſpicientia, æ, f. g. Cic. *Claire cognoiſſance.* 129

**I know him well and thorowly.** Ego illum intus & in cute noui. Noui illum penitiſsimè.

* **To know before.** Prænoſco, cis, noui, prænôtū, cere. Plaut. Precognoſco, cis, nóui, cógnitum, cere. *Cognoiſtre deuant.* 130

* **Knowen before.** Præcognitus, pen. corr. Adiect. 131

**Hauing knowledge before hande of our cōming, &c.** Latro præcognito noſtro aduentu, rurſus in Italiam ſe recipere cæpit. Cic.

**To bring the truth of a thing to light, to make it knowen.** Proferre aliquid in lucem veritatis Cic.

* **Lacke of knowledge, ignorance.** Ignorantia, æ. Ignoratio, nis, f. g. *Faulte de cognoiſſance.* 132

**I ſpeake that which I knowe to be trewe, and whereof I am moſt certaine and sure.** Loquor de rebus mihi notiſsimis, vel compertiſsimis. Ea dico

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quæ mihi comperta ſunt, vel quæ comperta habeo, & explorata. Cic. *Ie parle de ce qui m'eſt tout notoire.*

**I know, or remember well that wee, &c.** Non me præterit nos eam rem Epheſi expertos eſſe. Cic.

**Yet he knoweth not of this miſchief, or hath not knowledge thereof.** Nondum hæc reſciuit mala. Terent.

**To make knowen.** Benefacta in luce collocare. Cicero.

**He ſcapeth away not being knowen.** Ignoratus euaſit. Suet.

**He knoweth not who is his father.** Ignorat patrem ſuum. Terent.

**How know you that?** Qui ſcis? Vnde id ſcis?

**They that know not which way to go themſelues &c.** Qui ſemitam non ſapiunt, alteri monſtrant viam. Cic.

**Not knowing what was donne.** Inſcij quid in Heduis gereretur. Cæſ.

**It was knowen abrode by many tokens.** Multis emanabat indicijs neque fratrem, &c. Liu.

**I know not ſurely.** Qualis ſit ea incompertum habeo. Plin.

**Neither are you ignorant or you know well inough how dangerous, &c.** Nec clam te eſt quàm illæ vtræque res &c. Ter.

**I know full well wherein he is deceiued.** Teneo quid erret. Ter.

**They be knowē one from an other by the tailes.** Diſtinguntur inter ſe caudis. Plin.

**Without my knowledge.** Inſciente me. Cic. Inſcio me. Me neſciente.

**Notoriouſly, or well knowen.** Clarum, teſtatum, peruulgatum. Cic.

**They know not, it is vnknowen.** Inde vtrum cōſiſtere vſpiam velit, an mare tranſire neſcitur. Cic.

**Not knowing the miſchief that is at hande.** Impendentis mali neſcius. Plin.

**Thou knoweſt not my factions.** Ignarus es morum meorum. Terent.

* **To know perfectly, or throughly.** Pernóſco, nóſcis, nóui, nótum, nóſcere. Plaut. *Cognoiſtre parfaictement.* Percognoſco, cis, noui, cógnitū, cere. Pli 133

* **Well and throughly knowen.** Percognitus, ta, tum. vt, Nec tota percognita eſt. Plin.

**I would faine know, or I tarry to know what your minde or pleaſure is.** Expecto quid velis.

**When they had certaine knowledge that he was in good health.** Vbi incolumem eſſe pernotuit. Tac.

**And I know what I will doe.** Et ego quid agam habeo. Ter. i. ſcio, teneo, in promptu mihi eſt quid agere debeam.

**The doctrine of Pythagoras came into this citie: was knowen or ſpredde abroade.** Permanauit in hanc ciuitatem doctrina Pythagoræ. Cic.

**I would know the truth.** Scirem certum. Cic.

**It is well knowen, or all men know wel enough.** Nemo eſt qui neſciat. Nemo non nouit. Id omnes compertum habent. Omnibus conſtat. Omnibus compertum eſt. Perſpicuum eſt, conſtatque inter omnes. Neminem latet, præterit, fugit.

**Surely knowen and tried friendſhip.** Amicitia perſpecta. Catu. Satis iam ſatis ſpectata ergo te amicitia eſt mea. Ter.

**Thou art vndone if thy maiſter knoweth of it.** Actum eſt de te ſi præceptor hoc reſcierit.

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**You ſhall vnderſtand or know of &c.** Quæ gerantur accipies ex Pollione. Cic.

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**They indeuour or labour to be eſteemed good.** Id agunt vt viri boni eſſe videantur. Cic. In id ſolum ſtudent, vt &c. Quintil.

**To labour all that he can either by his age or induſtrie to attaine a thing.** Contendere neruos & artis induſtrięque ſuæ in re aliqua. Cic.

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quæ mihi comperta sunt, vel quæ comperta habeo, & explorata. Cic. *Ie parle de ce qui m'est tout notoire.*

**I know, or remember well that wee, &c.** Non me præterit nos eam rem Ephesi expertos esse. Cic.

**Yet he knoweth not of this mischief, or hath not knowledge thereof.** Nondum hæc resciuit mala. Terent.

**To make knowen.** Benefacta in luce collocare. Cicero.

**He scapeth away not being knowen.** Ignoratus euasit. Suet.

**He knoweth not who is his father.** Ignorat patrem suum. Terent.

**How know you that?** Qui scis? Vnde id scis?

**They that know not which way to go themselues &c.** Qui semitam non sapiunt, alteri monstrant viam. Cic.

**Not knowing what was donne.** Inscij quid in Heduis geretetur. Cæs.

**It was knowen abrode by many tokens.** Multis emanabat indicijs neque fratrem, &c. Liu.

**I know not surely.** Qualis sit ea incompertum habeo. Plin.

**Neither are you ignorant or you know well inough how dangerous, &c.** Nec clam te est quàm illæ vtræque res &c. Ter.

**I know full well wherein he is deceiued.** Teneo quid erret. Ter.

**They be knowē one from an other by the tailes.** Distinguntur inter se caudis. Plin.

**Without my knowledge.** Insciente me. Cic. Inscio me. Me nesciente.

**Notoriously, or well knowen.** Clarum, testatum, peruulgatum. Cic.

**They know not, it is vnknowen.** Inde vtrum cōsistere vspiam velit, an mare transire nescitur. Cic.

**Not knowing the mischief that is at hande.** Impendentis mali nescius. Plin.

**Thou knowest not my factions.** Ignarus es morum meorum. Terent.

* **To know perfectly, or throughly.** Pernósco, nósci, nóui, nótum, nóscere. Plaut. *Cognoscere parfaictement.* Percognosco, cis, noui, cógnitū, cere. Pli 133

* **Well and throughly knowen.** Percognitus, ta, tum. vt, Nec tota percognita est. Plin.

**I would faine know, or I tarry to know what your minde or pleasure is.** Expecto quid velis.

**When they had certaine knowledge that he was in good health.** Vbi incolumen esse pernotuit. Tac.

**And I know what I will doe.** Et ego quid agam habeo. Ter. i. scio, teneo, in promptu mihi est quid agere debeam.

**The doctrine of Pythagoras came into this citie: was knowen or spredde abroade.** Permanauit in hanc ciuitatem doctrina Pythagoræ. Cic.

**I would know the truth.** Scirem certum. Cic.

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dere. Littus arare. In aqua ſcribere.

**He laboureth about nothing.** Nihil agit, nullis occupationibus eſt implicatus, nulla opera molitur.

**A beaſt vſed in labour.** Pecus operariũ. Iumentũ.

**The labouring of, &c.** Molitio agrorum. Colum.

**I will labour till I be weary.** Opus faciam vt defatiger vſque. Ter.

**To labour with oares earneſtly.** Incũbere remis.

**They indeuored or laboured with all diligence, or to the vttermoſt that they could, &c.** Tendebant ſumma ope, vt Conſules crearentur. Liu.

**Youth labouring.** Iuuentus operata nouis aruis.

**To labour hole nightes & not to ſleape.** Noctes vigiles tranſmittere operi.

**That is a matter of much difficultie and labour.** Sudoris multi eſt res illa. Cic.

**Becauſe the thing was ſcant worth the paine or labour that ſhould be taken about it.** Quia vix operæpretium erat. Vide **Indeuour & Worke.**

21 ¶ a **Lace, or bãde.** Tænia, æ. Tæniola, æ. Virg. Vide **Bande.**

**To lace or tie togither.** Conſtringere, Colligare, Succingere.

22 ¶ a **Lacke, a failing.** Defectus, tus, maſc. gen. ἔλλειμμα, vt, Defectu ciborũ dedimus nos hoſtibus. Liu. i. penuria. *Default, defailance.* Defectio, nis, f. g. Cic. Deliquium, quij. Plaut.

23 * **Lacke of meate and drinke.** Inedia, æ. Cic.

**For lacke of phiſitions many haue died.** Defectu medicorum multi perierunt. Valla.

**Lacke of hart, ſowning.** Defectio animi. Cic. Defectus animi. Plin. Deliquium animi. Plaut.

24 * **To lacke, to faile.** Deſum, es, fui. Cui cõtrarium eſt Abundare. Cic.

**She lacketh counſell & reaſon.** Mulier abundat audacia, conſilio & ratione deficitur. Cic.

**Lacking a hand or toynt.** Cognitio contẽplationi naturæ, manca quodammodo atque inchoata ſit, ſi nulla rerum actio conſequatur. Cic.

**The lacking or being without ſorow or payne.** Priuatio doloris. Cic.

**Lacking healpe.** Opis expers. Lucret.

25 * **Pouertie, lacke of things neceſſarie, ſcarcitie.** Inopia, æ. Cic. Indigentia, æ. Cic. Penuria, æ. Ter.

**Lacke of a thing to couer it, lacke of a houſe to dwell in.** Orbitas tecti.

26 * **The lacke or loſſe of any thing which a man loueth affectiouſly, as when the wife hath loſt here huſband, the father his children.** Orbitas, penult. corr. tãtis, f. g. Plin.

**This place of Cicero is vnperfite: or here it lacketh ſomewhat.** Mutilatus eſt hic Ciceronis locus.

**What is lacking, &c.** Quid abeſt huic homini quod &c? Cic.

27 * **To lacke & want ſomething, to haue neede, to be in extreme pouertie.** Egeo, & Indigeo, indiges, gui, gere. *Auoir faulte & diſette de quelque choſe, auoir beſong, eſtre en extreme pouurete.*

**Lacke, wanting of ſomething.** Egeſtas, tatis, f. g. *Diſette, default de quelque choſe.*

**To lacke eyes.** Oculis ad cernendum egẽre. Cic.

**You lacked not care & good will.** Non tibi defuit cura aut ſtudium in tanto officio. Cic.

**Lacke of ones countrey language.** Egeſtas patrij ſermonis. Plin.

**When they lacke heate.** Animantes quum calor defecerit, tum intereunt. Cic.

**Thou lackeſt latine wordes.** Deficiunt te latina.

**They beganne to lacke prouiſion of graine.** Res frumentaria ipſos deficere cæpit. Cæſ.

**That ſhall lacke in our buſineſſe we will ſupplie &c.** Quod noſtro negotio diminutum fuerit, exæquabimus induſtria. Cic.

**When one hath no ſuccour or friende to helpe him, lacke of all friendes.** Solitudo hominis. Ter.

**Lacking neither good fauour, nor nobleneſſe of birth.** Nec formæ, nec ſtirpis egens. Stat.

**That lacketh nothing, that hath no faute.** Numeris omnibus obſolutus.

**Lacking ſuccour, deſtitute of helpe.** Auxilij orbus.

**Spare eloquence or lacke of &c.** Anguſtia orationis. Cicer.

28 * **To faile, to forſake, to lacke, to yeelde himſelfe to the contrary parte.** Deficio, déficis, fẽci, fectum, ficere. *Defaillir, delaiſſer, auoir faulte, Se rendre du party contraire.*

29 * **To lacke that which we would haue, to want.** Careo, res, cãrui, cãritũ, & caſſum, rẽre. *Auoir faulte de ce qu'on vouldroit bien auoir. Ne point auoir.*

**That either it lacked no helpe, or not much helpe to the ſtrengthning of it ſelf.** Vt nihil aut nõ multum adiumento vllo ad ſuam confirmationem indigeret. Cic.

**See that there be none of the money lacking.** Vide ne quæ lacuna ſit in auro. Cic.

**What if there lacke fiue of fiftie good men, wilt thou deſtroy the whole citie for fiues ſake?** Quid ſi fortè defuerint quinque de quinquaginta bonis, an propter quinque excindes totam vrbem?

**They lacked not good will, but ſtrength & power.** Non animus eis, ſed vires defuerunt. Cic.

**Lacke of money.** Inopia argentaria, vel rei argentari, vel monetæ. Difficultas aut penuria nummaria, vel rei nummariæ.

**I doe both loue & lacke exceedingly, I am bothe in great loue and great pouertie.** Amatur atque egetur acriter. Plaut.

**I lacking or deminiſhing ſomewhat of ỹ ſumme.** Deceſsio de ſumma. Cic.

**That lacketh reaſon.** Rationis inops. Stat.

**His witte faileth him: he lacketh witte.** Deficit ingenium. Ouid.

**He lacketh wiſedome.** Deficit illũ prudentia. Cic.

**I lacke your counſaile.** Conſilij tui indigeo Cic. Vide **Needy.**

30 ¶ a **Lackey** or ſeruaunt alway following his maiſter. Pediſequus, qui, m. g. Col. *Vn vallet ſuyuant ſon maiſtre.*

**Lackeies or waiting ſeruants.** Circumpedes, idẽ qui &. A pedibus dicuntur. Ci.

31 ¶ a **Ladde** or yong ſtripling. Adoleſcentulus, li, m g. *Ieune ieuuenceau.*

32 ¶ a **Ladder.** Scala, læ, f g. Plaut. Climax, ácis. *Vne eſchelle.*

33 * **The round or ſtale of a ladder.** Gradus, dus, m. g. Cic. *Vn eſchellon d'eſchelle.*

**The ladders be faſtened to the walles.** Hærent parietibus ſcalæ. Virgil.

¶ a **Ladie** or maistris. Hera, ræ. Dómina, æ, f. g. Ter. *Dame, maistresse.*

* **A ladie of the court.** Herois, ŕoidis, f. g. Martial. vel Heròina, næ, f. g. Propert. Fœmina illustris, quales sunt heroum vxores & filiæ. *Femmes par excellence nobles & vertueuses.* ἡρῳναι.

**Vertues be ladies and rulers of all things.** Dominæ rerum omnium virtutes. Cic.

¶ a **Ladle** or a spoone. Cochleâre, ris, & per Apocopen Cochlear, âris, n. g. vel Cochlearium, rij. Plin. **But for more distinction ye may say,** Cochlear maius vel Cochlear culinarium, **a ladle.** Cápala, æ. Varr. *Grand cuiller.* **And** Cochlearium minus. or Cochlear, aris. **A spoone.** *Cuilleree.*

* **A sticke or ladell, wherwith men doe stirre the things that are sodden on the fire.** Rudicula, læ, f. g. *Vn verge ou espatule de quoy on remue les choses qu'on cuit sur le feu.*

¶ **to Laie** or put against: to oppose. Oppôno, nis, posui, ponere, positum. Cic. *Mettre al'encontre. Mettre au deuant, Contremettre. Opposer.*

* **To make to arriue, to lay by, to approche, to ioine to, to apply, to giue himselfe.** Applico, áppli-cas, plicui, plícitum, & interdum, câui, cátum, câre. *Faire arriuer & aborder, mettre aupres, aprocher, adioindre, appliquer, addonner.*

* **To laie for a thing before it come, to draw, set, or hang a curtayne or other thing before: to couer or hide with any thing: to lay for ones selfe or against an other: to beare or carie afore: to shew or pretende: to alledge. To set a thing about for an inclosure.** Prætĕdo, dis, tendi, tentũ, & tensum, dere.

* **To laie or put about.** Circumpôno, pônis, pósui. Plin.

**Laied aside.** Abiectis nugis. Horat.

* **To put or lay apart: to lay aside.** Sepôno, nis, posui, positum, nere. *Mettre à part ou à l'escart.*

* **To hide to lay vp.** Recondo, dis, cóndidi, cónditum. pen. corr. Cic. *Cacher, serrer, mettre dedens.*

* **The charge or laying forth of money for an other, distribution.** Dispensatio, onis, f. g. Cicer. *La charge & maniement ou gouuernement des deniers d'aucun.*

* **To laie out: to distribute.** Erogo, érogas, gâre. Plin. Dispenso, sas. Col.

* **Hidde: layde vp.** Cónditus, & Recónditus, ta, tum. Plaut. *Cache.*

* **Throwen: laied: or sette against: laied to ones charge: cast in ones teeth.** Obiectus, & Oppósitus, ta, tum. Cic. *Iette & mis au deuant.*

* **Layed downe, left in an other mans keeping.** Depositus, ta, tum, pen. cor. Part. vt, Depositam pecuniam recuperare. Cic.

* **A spreading or laying vnder.** Substrâtus, tus, pen. prod. m. g. Varro. *Estenssement.* Vide **Litter.**

* **Set, laied, or put on.** Impositus, ta, tũ, pen. corr. Partic. Plin. *Posement dessus.*

* **Put or set againe, laied vp, to be reserued and kept.** Repositus, pen. cor. Partic. vt, Repositi & frigidi cibi. Quint. **Colde meate set vp to be kept.**

* **To cast or lay vpon.** Superiacio, périacis, pen. corr. ieci, pen. prod. iactum, iácere, & Superijcio, cis, perijcere. Col.

To laye the fundation. Iacere fundamenta. Quintil. Et facere vel agere fundamenta, idem. Cic.

**To laye very softe things in the bottome of their neastes.** Substernere nidos mollissimé. Cic.

**Nayes or nettes are laied to take me.** Casses mihi tenduntur. Tibull.

**I feare not a whitte if all the matter laie in your handes.** Haud vereor si in te solo sit situm. Ter.

**To lie at rest, to be layde alonge.** Toro recubare. Tibull.

**They that lay vp prouision of vitaile or graine.** Structores annonæ. Cic.

**Treasure layed vp.** Repositus thesaurus. Quint.

**To assemble for counsaile, to laie their heades togither.** Capita cõferre. Liu. Conferre cõsilia. Ter.

**My henne hath laide me an egge.** Gallina peperit mihi ouum.

**A henne past laying or brode.** Effœta gallina. Plin.

**To laie vp strawe togither in a rthe or cocke.** Stramenta in aceruum extruere. Colum.

**To laie an ambushment or snares to intrappe one.** Opponere alicui insidias. Cic. Moliri vel prætendere insidias, aut laqueos. Dolos vel insidias tendere vel struere alicui.

**To laie the faulte vpon, &c.** Crimen in se vel in alterum transferre. Cic. Congetere causas in alterum. Flãmam temporum cõijcere in alterum. Cic. Assignare culpam fortunæ. Cic.

**Laie it, &c.** Ante nostram ianuam appone. Ter.

**To lay handes on.** Manus inijcere vel intendere alicui. Inuolare alicui.

**I layed aside all other matters as meete was after that &c.** Omnes posthabui mihi res, ita vti par fuit, postquam tantoperè id vos velle animum aduerteram. Ter.

**To laie in chaynes.** Catenis alicui inijcere. Cic.

* **To put againe: to laye vp into some place for to keepe: to requite the like.** Repôno, nis, posui, pósitum, nere. *Remettre, Serrer & mettre en quelque lieu pour garder. Rendre la pareille.* 54

**Was laied.** Resedit flatus repente. Virg.

**It laye out in length about 400. paces,** Vergebat in longitudinem passuum circiter quadringentorum. Cæs.

**To laie vp in his cheste.** Area cõdere aliquid. Cic.

**The windes are still or laied.** Silent venti. Senec.

**To laie aside all shame and tell a thing.** Pudore postposito referre aliquid. Ouid.

**To laie egges.** Párere oua dicuntur aues. Varro. Ouum edere. Col.

**What or how much will you laie with me, or what shalbe our waget?** Quo pignore vis certare? Quid vis in sponsionem deponere? Quanti placet sponsionem facere? *Combien veuls tu mettre? Combien veuls tu gager?*

**To laie bodies a longe vpon the grounde.** Prosternere corpora humi.

**To laie colour on a picture.** Inducere colorem alicui picturæ. Plin.

**And leste a newe pargetting or rough casting be laied on in place of it.** Tectorium vetus deletum sit, & nouum inductum. Cic. i. trulla illitum & impositum.

**To laie abroade hey in the sunne to drie.** Exponere in sole fœnum vt siccescat. Colu.

**Laying vnder.** Brachia substernens ceruo.

He hath put in his booke that he hath layde out that money for me. Eā pecuniā mihi expensā tulit.
He late vpright. Cubuit supinus. Iuuen.
To lay the faulte of a few persons to the charge of all. Crimen paucorum diffundere in oēs. Ouid.
55 * To lay out money, to spende or bestow. Impendo, & Dispendo, dis, di, sum, dere. Plin. *Despendre ou employer.* Impensam vel impensas facere. Cic. Sumptus ponere.
To late an excuse: to late a reason or cause. Causam apponere. Cic.
Now late the cloth. Nunc sterne mensam.
To lay a medicine vnto. Medicinā adhibere. Cic.
To late store of wood on the fire. Ligna ingerere foco. Tibull.
She late on hir bedde &c. Incubuitque toro, dixitque nouissima verba. Virg.
To hide his head vpō ẏ bedde: to late downe his head on the bedde againe. Caput strato recondere.
To late vp prouision. Alimenta in hyemem reponere. Virg.
Equalitie is layed aside. Aequalitas exuitur. Tac.
Richesse laied vp together. Opes congestæ. Ouid.
To laye a side money to bestow on building. Seponere pecuniam in ædificationem. Liu.
To late in graue. In sepulcro condere aliquē. Cic. Vide Bury. (lini. Cic.
To late waite to kill her sonne. Insidias filio mo-
They lie downe or a long on the grounde to coole them. Abijciunt se humi, refrigerationē quærentes.
To impute or lay the fault of any offence to the dead. Delegare causam peccati mortuis. Hirt.
To lay his necke downe vnder the axe. Subijcere securi ceruices. Liu.
He laied vnto him as a reproche that. Obiecit vt probrum, quòd in prouinciā poetas duxisset. Cic.
56 ¶ a Lambe. Agnus, ni, masc. g. & Agna, næ. Virg. f. g. *Agneau.*
57 * A little lambe. Agnellus, Dimin. Plaut. *Agnelet.*
58 * Of a lambe. Agninus, na, num. vt, Caro agnina. Lambes flesh.
59 * A sucking lambe. Súbrumus, mi, m. g. Varr.
A lateward lambe. Agnus cordus. Plin.
60 ¶ Lamenesse or haulting. Cláuditas, tis. Plin. Claudicatio, nis, f. g. Cic. *Boiterie mant.*
61 * To halt or be lame. Claudico, cas. *Boiter, clocher.*
62 * To make lame. Mutilare. Afferre claudicationē.
63 * Lame. Claudus, mancus, mútilus, a, um. Cicer. *Boyteux.*
64 ¶ to Lament, or bewaile something with weeping: to weepe or waile for. Deplugeo, ges, luxi. Lamentor, táris. Deplóro, & Opplóro, as. Fleo, fles, flevi, fletum; flere. *Plaindre quelque chose ou pleurant. Regretter.*
65 * To waile: lament or weepe with other. Cóngemo, gemis, gémui, gémitū, gémere. Cic. *S'esforcer pyteusement, fort gemir, Gemir ensemble.*
66 * They weepe or lament. Lugétur. Impers. Catul.
He lamenteth or bewaileth the death of his father. Patrem defunctum defiet. Parentem vita functum deplorat. Mortuum patrem lamentatur.
67 * Lamentation mourning or bewayling. Lamétatio, & Eiulatio, nis. Cic. Luctus, Ploratus, Plánctus, Gemitus. Eiulatus, tus, m. g. Cic. Querela, & Querimonia, æ, f. g. Lamentum, ti. vt, Tecta fremunt lamentis gemituque. Virg.
* Bewailed: lamented for. Defletus, Deploratus, ta, tum. Cic. 68
* To be lamented. Deplorándus, da, dū. Partic. Cic. 69
To make the woodde to ringe with the noise of his lamenting. Complere querelis nemus. Lucret.
A lamenting of the ill state at any time. Querela temporum. Cic.
* Lamentably: sorowfully. Flebiliter, Aduerb. Cic. *En pleurant, Triſtement, Piteusement.* 70
* Lamentable, sorowfull, or that causeth heauinesse & mourning. Luctuosus, & Luctificus, a, um. Cic. *Plein de deuil, qui fait auoir deuil, & engendre grande triſteſſe.* 71
* Lamentable verses. Elegia, orum, n. g. Plur. vel Elegia, æ, f. g. Ouid. 72
To lament for. Illachrymare morti alicuius. Liu. Flere ac congemere mortem. Luer.
I diminished my lamenting, my griefe of hart I could not. Mærorem minui, doloré nec potui. Cic.
A sorowfull or lamentable songe. Flebilis cantus.
A lamentable victorie. Victoria funesta.
Is lamented. Hic status vna voce omniū gemitur.
To complaine of aduersitie: to lament. Conqueri fortunam aduersam. Cic.
Lamentable. Vita gemenda. Ouid. (tio. Cic.
A lamentable waiting or yelling. Lugubris eiula-
To lament his owne miserie. Proprijs ingemere malis. Ouid.
The house ringeth with mourning & lamenting. Gemitu & vlulatu fremunt tecta. Virg.
With great sorow he lamented the diuorsement or seperation. Magno plāxit diuortia luctu. Clau.
To lament for them that be dead. Lachrymis prosequi mortuos. Liu.
He lamenteth very pitifully. Perquàm flebiliter lamentatur. Cic.
* That is not lamented or wayled for. Indefletus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Ouid. 73
To lament to see an other prosper. Alienis bonis mœrere. Cic.
No man lamenteth or mourneth to see him die. Nemo morituro ingemit. Senec.
A lamentable songe. Flebile carmen. Ouid. Vide Weepe, Waile and Mourne.

¶ a Lampe: a torche. Lampas, Lámpadis, f. g. Græca dictio in accusatiuo, Lampada facit. Virgil. Lychnus pensilis. 74
¶ a Lamprey. Muræna, Fluta, vel Lāpetra, æ, f. g. Quasi á lambendis petris. Harm. *Lamproye.* 75
¶ a Lampurne. Gallaria, æ. Lāpetra paruula. *Lamprillon.* 76
¶ a Lane, or streict litle strete properly from some hauen or port, wherby men carrie & recarrie marchandize. Angiportus, ti, to. vel tus, tui, m. g. Angiportum, ti, n. g. Catul. *Ruelle, ou ruelle.* Viculus, li, masc. g. And Diuerticulum, li, n. g. Plin. A die lane or tourning. 77
¶ a Lancelette or like instrument. Scalprū chirurgicum. Cels.
¶ Land, a piece of grounde. Fundus, di, m. g. χωρίον. Possessio rustica cum ædificio. Prædium,

dij. & Prædiolum, li, n. g. But Ager, gri, m. g. most cõmonly is taken for a piece of lande in the countrie without any dwelling house. Vide Fielde.

79 * Lande that lieth lar, or is not this yere plowed and sowen. Veruactum, ti. Plin. *Terre qu'on a laisse reposer, Iachерre.*

80 * Land sowed. Seges, gitis, f. g. *Terre semée.* Hadr.

To lande an armye. Exponere in terrã copias. Pli.

A landlorde. Dominus fundi, terræ, prædij, vel agri. *Rentier.*

To lande his armye in Africke. Exponere exercitum in Africam. Liu.

A great landed man. Ditissimus agri. Virgil. Tellure multo diues. Qui fundos habet prædiaq; amplissima.

¶ Land wine, or of our owne countrie growing. Vinum indigena.

81 ¶ Lanke or thinne in the bodie, as they that be leane, or fasting and emptie bellied. Strigõsus, & Macilentus, a, um. Ventre ieiuno, gracili, famelico, & pabuli penè vacuo iumenta.

Lanke sides or flankes. Ilia substricta. Ouid.

82 ¶ Language borowed of the frenche, & deriued of Lingua i. a tongue. For by the instrument of our tongue we vtter our language or speach: Sermo, Lingua, Oratio.

Mithridates king of Ponte spake xxii. sundrie languags. Mithridates rex Ponti duarum & viginti gentium ore loquebatur. Plin.

83 ¶ to Languish: to pine: to consume: to be extremely leane: to weare away. Tabeo, & Contabeo, bes, bui. Tabesco, & Contabesco, scis, bui, scere, Gell. Langueo, & Oblangueo, es, ui. Cic. *Deuenir en chartre, deuenir tout sec.*

84 ¶ a Lanterne. Laterna æ. Cic. ἰπνὸς. Dicta Laterna, quòd lumen in ea inclusum lateat. Fit ex lamellis corneis, vel vitreis, aut laminis æneis perforatis; in qua candela incensa includitur, vt ventorũ flabra arceat Scitè Plautus: Quo ambulas tu, qui Vulcanum inclusum in cornu geris?

85 ¶ a Lapidarie. Gemmarius, rij, m. g.

86 ¶ a Lappe: the space betwene ye two thighes, especially in a woman. Gremium, mij, n. g. Ter. *La giron.*

¶ the Lappes of the lights or lunges. Fibræ pulmonis. Plin.

¶ the Lappe or plaite in garments. Sinus vestium. Virg.

¶ to Lap or wrap. Vide Wrap, and Folde.

89 ¶ a Lapwinke bird. Vpupa, æ. Plin. *Hupe.*

88 ¶ Larde, or salted porke. Lardum, vel Laridũ, di, n. g. Plin. *Du lard, ou porc salé.*

To larde leane meate. Lardo transfigere.

Larded. Lardo adipatus.

89 * A lardour house. Lardarium, vel Carnarium, rij, n. g. *Vn salloir.*

90 ¶ to make Larger. Collãro, & Prolato, tas, taui, tarum, tare. Cic. *Amplier, Eſlargir.*

91 * Large: wide: great: abundant: noble: honorable of great authoritie and power. Amplus, a, um.

92 * Large wyde or broade. Latus, laxus, largus, speciosus, prolixus, a, um. *Spacieux, de grande estendue.*

93 * Largely: plentifully. Largè, Amplè, Ampliter, Fusè, Refusè. Col. Prolixè, Copiosè. Aduerb. *Amplement, largement.*

94 * Spread abroade, large, wide, brode. Diffusus, pen. prod. Particip. siue nomen, ex participio. vt, Campi patentes. Virg. Campi diffusi. Mart. Broade and large fieldes.

A great and large body. Corpus spatiosum. Ouid.

To speake very largely of a thing, and as much as may be sayde. Pleniſsimè dicere. Cic.

95 * Thinges that Emperours or Princes weare wonte to cast in a larges amonge the people, as bread, cakes, money, &c. Missilia. Suet. *Dons a'ron, & princes quand ilz font getter d'argent par poignees parmy le peuple & les herauls crient largesse.*

To haue a large and royall house. Habitare laxè & magnificè. Cic.

The largenesse or widenesse of an house. Laxitas domus. Colum.

It spreadeth very largely. Fũditur latissimè. Cic.

96 * Very ample, large or great, very honorable & noble. Peramplus, a, um. Cic.

To discriue and handle a thing in a booke more largely and copiously. Spatiosius & vberius volumine amplecti aliquid. Plin.

More copiously & largely. Disputare aliquid huberius & fusius.

Largely: amply. Satisfacere abundè. Cic.

To scatter monie among people, to giue largesse. Stipem spargere, vel erogare. Plin.

97 * Largesse, prodigalitie of giftes. Largitas, pen. cort. tis, f. g. Ter. *Largesse.*

It grewe so largely vntill, &c. Eousque creuit donec, &c. Valer. Flac.

Large and great grounded incloses. Diffusiora consepta. Colum.

I haue written to you more at large. Ad te scripsi verbosius. Cic.

Great large houses. Expatiantia tecta. Plin.

98 ¶ a Larke. Alauda ç. Galerita, æ. Plin. à cristato apice in galeri modũ siue galea, vnde illi impositum etiam Cassitæ nomen à casside. *Alouette.*

99 ¶ to Lashe, or lauish out money wastfully, or in thinges not necessarie: to consume or spende riotously. Prodigo, gis, dẽgi. Profundo, dis, fudi. Cic. Largior, Elargior, giris, gitus sum.

¶ a Lasse, a sast or lose beast. Liquidus venter. Mart. Cõcita aluus. Plin. Fluxio alui. Plin. Profluuium alui. Col. Vide Laxe.

100 ¶ the Last, the vttermost. Supremus, Vltimus, a, um. Cic. *Tout le dernier. Extreme.*

101 * The laste: the hindermost. Nouissimus, Postremus, ma, mum. Cic.

The last day is come. Venit summa dies. Virg.

The last day of decẽber. Pridie Calendas Ianuarij.

102 * Lastly, finally, at the last. Deniq; Demũ, Tandem, Ad extremum, Postremò. Aduer. *Finallement.*

The laste breath. Halitus extremus. Virg.

There as you had or fetched ye laste. Vnde petam? R. Vnde proxime attulisti.

111 The last saluing one. Proximus à postremo. Cic.

Which I laste receiued from you. Literæ quas à te proximè accepi. Cic.

In theſe fewe dates laſt paſt. Proximis ſuperioribus diebus. Cic.

Though our life ſtretch aboue a thouſand yeares continue, or laſt. Noſtra licet vita ſupra mille annos exeat. Seneca.

His laſt yeares being paſt labour or trauayle. Emeriti anni. Martial.

Laſt day, or thother day. Superiori die.

He ſpake his laſt wordes. Verba nouiſsima dixit.

103 ¶ a ſhoemakers **Laſte**. Muſtricula, læ, f. g. Feſt. Módulus, li, m. g. Forma vel formula ſutoris. Hor. Machina in quam nouus conſuitur calceus.

104 ¶ **Laſtage** or balaſt, wherwith ſhips are euē poiſed to go vpright. Saburra, æ. Vide **Grauell.**

¶ the **Latchet** of a ſhoe. Corrigia calceamenti. Cicer. Anſa, anſula, ligula, obſtragulum calcei. Plin. *La courroye d'vn ſoulier.*

Faſned with latchets or thōges. Amētatæ ſoleæ.

105 ¶ **Late**, that is long a comming. Serus. Adiectiuum. Virg. *Tard: Tardif.*

106 * When it is moſt ſlow or late. Tardiſsimè. Plin. *Pour le plus tard.*

107 * Late, after the time it ought to be. Serò. Plaut. Aduerb.

108 * Of late, not long ago, erewhile. Nuper. Aduer. Cic. *Il n'ya pas long temps. Naguerres.*

Very lately, but euen now. Nupertimè. Cic.

In his laſt yeares: in the latter ende of his life. Supremis ſuis annis. Plin.

Until it was late in the night. Ad multām noctē.

Three yeares later then he ſhould. Triennio tardius quàm debuerat, triumphauit. Cic.

The latter. Poſteriores cogitationes ſapientiores (vt aiunt) ſolent eſſe. Cic.

It is late ere I heare thinges. Longè abeo, ſerò audio. Cic.

It was late in the night. Nox erat prouecta. Tac.

I neuer go forth ſo early, nor come home ſo late &c. Nunquam tam mane egredior, neque tam veſperi domum reuertor, &c. Ter.

Why come you ſo late? Cur tam ſerus ades. i. tam ſerò venis?

Two dayes to late. Ad myſteria biduò ſerius veneram. Cic.

109 * One of late time: new come: a freſhwater ſouldiour. Neotéricus, a, um. i. Recentior.

It is neuer to late to come to honeſtie. Sera nunquam eſt ad bonos mores via. Senec.

Of latter time. Reliqui inferioris ætatis. Cic.

Now in our latter dates our life being almoſt ended. Propè acta iam ætate decurſaque. Cic.

The later authours. Recentiores ex authoribus. Plin.

I did not know that it was ſo late. Neſciebam eſſe tam ſerum.

Until the euening, vntill it was late. Ad ſerum vſque diem. Tacit.

Twy light, late in the euening. Crepuſcula ſera.

110 * That commeth or ſpringeth late in the yeare: lateward haye: the latermath. Gordus, a, um. vt, Fœnum cordum. Colum.

111 * Of the euening, lateward, Serótinus, a, um. Adiect. *Du ſoir: Tardif.*

Of later memory. Memoria recentiore. Cic.

Lateward fruite. Serotina poma. Colum.

¶ a **Lath**, ſhingle, or little bourde. Aſſerculus, vel Aſsiculus, li, m. g. Aſſula, æ, f. g. 112

¶ the **Latin** tongue. Latialis ſermo. Plin. Lingua Latina.

To render latines or ſuche expoſitions as the mayſter hath made them to write out. Dictata reddere. Cic.

To be ignorant in the latin tongue. Latinè neſcire. Cicer.

To ſpeake latine very well. Perbenè, vel perbellè loqui latinè. Cic.

To tranſlate into latine. Latinæ cōſuetudini tradere. Colum. In latinum ſermonem vertere. Latinè reddere. Latinitate donare. In coloniam latini ſermonis transferre.

I blame you, or I take you in a faulte for ſpeaking falſe latin. Arguo te ſolœciſmi. Arguo te ſolœci.

¶ **Latten** metall. Aurichalcum, vel orichalcum. æs coronarium. Plin. *Cuyure, ou leton.*

¶ **Lattaſſes**, windowes made with barres of timber or yron: rayles to compaſſe in. Cancelli, lorum, m. g. Plur. Clathrus, ri, m. g. vel Clathrum, ri, n. g. Plin. *Treillis.* 113

Lattis wiſe, or like a lattis window. Cancellatim. Aduerb. Plin.

* A latteiſe ſet before a window, or a grate with croſſe barres. Tranſenna, næ, f. g. Salluſt. κιγκλὶς, cancellatum ſeptum per quod ſtrictim prętereuntes proſpectamus. *Treillis.*

* Lattaiſes made of twigges. Gerræ, rarum. Feſt. *Clayes d'oſier.*

A latteiſe window. Clathrata feneſtra. Plaut.

Windowes made with lattiſes of oyſter. Viminibus factæ feneſtræ.

¶ **Lauander.** *Lauende.* Lauéndula, vel Lauándula, æ. Ἀγυδόναρδος, quòd non ſit vera & genuina Nardus. Lauandula dicebatur à Lauando, cò quòd balneis & hominum lauacris admiſceatur, omnibuſq; frigidis manuum malis lotu medeatur. Officinæ autem & vulgus herbariorum Spicā à ſpicatis floribus nominãt. Turn. 39. Saliunca, æ. Plin. Idem quod Nardus celtica. A kinde of lauander. 114

¶ a **Lauer**, or an eawer out of which water is poured vpon the handes to waſh them. Guttus, ti. Plin. Aqualis, lis, m. g. Varr. Gutturniū, nij, n. g. Hadr. Πρόχοος. Vas auguſti oris, vnde guttatim aquæ latex manibus affunditur. *Goutteron, eſgouere.* 115

¶ to **Laugh**. Rideo, des, ſi, ſum, dere. Γελάω. Edere riſus. Cic. *Rire.* 116

* To laugh a litle or priuily. Subrideo, rides, riſi. 117

* To mocke: to laugh: to ſcorne. Derideo, Irrideo, rides, riſi, dere, riſum. Terent. *Mocquer.* 118

* An vnmeſurable laughing. Cachinnus, ni, m. g. *Riſee deſmeſure.* 119

* To laugh aloude, or vnmeaſurably. Cachinno, nas. & Cachinnor, naris. Dep. Cic. *Rire fort & deſmeſureement.* Cachinnum tollere. Cic. 120

* A laugher. Riſor, ſoris, m. g. Horat. *Ricur.* 121

* Laughter. Riſus, ſus, m. g. Plaut. *Riſee.* 122

* A mocking or deluding: a laughing to ſcorne. 123

Irrisio,onis,fœm.gene. Cicer. Irrisus, sus,masculi, gene. Plin.

**To be laughed to scorne.** Irrisui esse. Plin.

* **A great laughter.** Cachinnatrio,nis,fœm. gen. Cic. *Grand risee.*

* **A great laughter:a scorner.** Cachinno, nonis, mas. gen. Persi. *Grand rieur ou riard.*

**To make himselfe to laughe.** Excutere sibi risum. Horat.

**To stay his laughing by putting a napkin to his mouth.** Mappa compescere risum.

* **A thing to be laughed at a foolish toy.** Ridiculum,& Deridiculum,li,n g. Liu.

**To laugh that he shaketh with all.** Concuti tremulo risu. Lucret. Tremulo cachinnari risu. Luc.

**To moue laughter, to make to laugh.** Mouere risum. Excitare vel concitare risum. Cic.

* **Mocked, laughed to scorne.** Irrisus,a,um. *Mocqué.*

**To writh his visage with laughing.** Distorquere ora cachinno. Ouid.

¶ **Lauishing** or wastfull ryot. Profusa luxuries. Cicero. Vide **Lash.**

¶ **To Launce,** to scarifie or open a sore. Scarifico,ficas,pen.cor. Plin. *Scarifier, faire incision & ouuerture en vne playe.*

* **Scarifying:launcing.** Scarificatio, Iocisio, onis, f.g. Columel.

**To launce or cut a wound.** Incidere vel rescindere vulnus. Cels.

¶ a **Laundres.** Lotrix,tricis,f.g. *Lauandiere.*

¶ a **Lawrell tree** or bay tree. *Vn laurier.* Laurus,ri,& antiquitus, Laurus,rus, quartæ declinationis f.g. Plin. Δάφνη Arbor perpetua virens comavnde & Appollini sacra esse putatur,eo quòd is Deus semper iuuenis & imberbis esse existimetur.

* **The leafe of a bay tree,** or a garland of lawrell. *La fueille d'un laurier,ou chappeau de laurier.* Laurea,æ.pen.cor.fœ.g. Concedat laurea linguæ. Cic. Lauréola,æ.Cic. **A little garland of bay.** *Chappelet de Laurier.*

* **Which is of bay.** *Qui est de laurier.* Laureus,a, um,pen,cor. Δάφνινος. Δαφνίακος. vt Laurea corona. Lui. Laureus ramus. Plin.

* **A place set** or planted **with bay trees.** *Vng lieu pourplanté de Lauriers.* Laurētum,ti,pen.prod.

* **Crowned with a garland of bay.** *Couronne de laurier.* Laureātus. Adiect.pe.pro. Δαφνέκομος.

* **That beareth bay trees,** or in thee which bay trees growe. *Qui porte lauriers,ou en laquelle croissent des lauriers.* Laurifer,ra,rum,pen.cor. Δαφνηφόρος. Lauriger. idem.

* **Made of bay.** *Faict du laurier.* Laurinus,na, nū. pen.cor. Δάφνινος. Δαφνεόδης.

**Oyle of bay.** *Huile laurin.* Oleum laurinum. Plin.

¶ **Law, right.** Ius,iuris,n.g. Δίκη. Τὸ Δίκαιον à Iussu deducitur. Nihil enim aliud est Ius, quàm quod vel natura,vel ciuitas,aut populus,vel gens,vel consuetudo iubet. *Loy, droit.* Differt autem Ius à Lege quòd Ius generale est: lex vero eius est species, Ius etiam ad non scripta pertinet, vt Ius naturale & Ius gentium: Lex tantum ad ius scriptum, refertur.

* **A law written.** Lex,legis,fœmin.gener. Νόμος. Dicta putatur quòd publicè legatur, vt omnibus nota sit,& ab omnibus obseruetur. Omnes enim quasi ligat & coercet. 139

* **A lawier** or a smatterer of the law, a petty fogger in the law. Leguleius. Cic. *Qui sçait les loix plus par ruse que par science de droit.* 140

* **Of** or belonging to the law. Legalis & le. Quintil. *Que pertient à la loy.* 141

* **A man of law to plead** or defende ones cause. Causidicus,ci,m.g. Colum. 142

* **A maker** or giuer of lawes. Legislator, latoris, m.g. Cic. *Qui faict & donne les loix.* 143

**A law day.** Iuridicus dies.

**A student in the law.** Candidatus iuris. Qui legum studia sectatur. Had. *Qui estude es loix.*

**A smatterer in the law waying to take vantage at euerie syllable.** Leguleius auceps syllabarum. Cicero.

* **That is according to right and reason.** Iuridicall or pertayning to the lawes, that doth right vnto the parties vpon the thing that they striue for. Iurídicus,ca,dicũ. *Qui est selon droict & raison, Iuridique: Qui faict droict aux parties sur leur different.* 144

**To abolish and subuert all law both of God and man.** Ius,& fas omne delere. Cic.

**The Athenians made a law. &c.** Athenienses legem seiuerunt, vt Aeginetis qui classe valebãt, pollices præciderentur. Cic.

**To make a law.** Legem scíscere. Cic.

**The Cicilians haue this maner of law.** Hoc iure sunt Siculi. Cic.

**The power of the law will greatly bridel thy affection running at riot.** Exultantem te regiment valde legum habenæ. Cic.

* **A man learned in the lawes of a countrie, a lawyer.** Iurisconsultus, consulti,m.g. vel Iurisperitus,ti,m.g. Cic. *Vn homme entendu es loix d'vn pays: Iuriste.* Iurisprudens,tis. Cic. 145

* **The clause that is euerie law conteyning a penaltie against them that doe to the contrarye.** Sanctio,onis,f.gene. *La clause qui est en chasque loy portant peine à l'encontre de ceulx qui feront au contraire.* 146

* **An atturney:a proctour: a lawyer** or defendeth **ones cause.** Cognitor,toris,m.g. Cicer. *Qui sçait les loix.* 147

**Lawfully,according to the law.** Legitimè. Cic.

**It is lawfull,it is permitted.** Licet, licebat, licuit. &c. *Impersonn.*

* **Lawfull to do.** Licitus,ta,tum. vt: Negotiatio licita. Vlp *Licité, Permise.* 148

* **Lawfull before God: standing with the lawe.** Fas,n.g. Indeclin. *Qui loist & n'est point desplaisant à Dieu,qui est loisible ou licite & permis.* 149

* **Lawfull:right:iust according to the lawe.** Legitimus,ma,mum. Adiect. 150

* **That shalbe lawfull** Licitur us, ra,rū. vt: Quòd nihilo magis ei licitum esset,quàm,&c. Cic. 151

**If it be lawfull to speake it.** Si fas dixisse. Stat.

**Nature hath appointed perpetuall lawes. &c.** Aeterna fœdera certis imposuit natura locis. Virg.

**Holy dayes on which it was not lawfull for the**

tudge to ſit, or for men to plead. Nefaſti dies.

That I may do it with a clear conſcience, or without ſpot or blemiſh of ſoule, and lawfully. Vtid liquidò poſsim. Ter.

152 * He that liueth without law, lawleſſe. Exlex, legis. Com. g. Horatius. Illex, illicis. idem. *Qui n'ha point de loy.*

Not becauſe they thought Silla to be lawleſſe. &c. Non quòd illi aut exlegem eſſe Sillam, aut. &c.

¶ the Lawnd in woddes. Saltus nemorum. Virgil.

153 ¶ Lawn or fine linnen cloth, called cloth of reynes or cypres. Sindon, donis, penult. corr. Plin. Cárbaſus, ſi, m. g. &, fœ. gene. *Fin lin.* But Carbaſa, ſorum, n. gen. plur. Be taken for the sayles of a ſhip. *Voiles de nauire.*

¶ the Laxe or flix. Fluor ventris. Celſ. *Flux de ventre.*

Laxitie is good to make one laxitiue or go to ỹ ſtoole. Ventri mouendo vtiles ſunt lactucæ. Lactucæ aluum molliunt. i. Deijciunt. Subducunt. Soluunt. Vide Laske.

¶ a Lazar, Leproſus, a, um. Vide Hoſpitall.

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¶ white Leach. Celatina amygdalorum.

154 ¶ Lead. Plumbum, bi, n. g. *Plomb.*

155 * That is of lead. Plumbeus, a, um. *Qui eſt de plomb.* vt, Glans plumbea. A pellet of lead.

156 * A plumber or worker of lead. Plumbarius, rij, m. g. μολυβδουργός.

157 * A leading or ſouldring in lead. Plumbitura, ra, f. g. *Soulaure de plomb.*

158 * White lead or ceruſe. Ceruſſa, æ, f. g.

A plate or brode peſe of lead. Plumbi lamina, plũbea lamella. A little thin plate of. &c.

159 * A veſſell or other thing that is leaded or tinned. *Vaiſſeau ou autre choſe eſtaimme.* Incóctile, lis, neu. gen. Plin.

160 * Leady or much mingled with lead. Plumboſus. *Qui ha beaucoup de plomb meſle parmi.*

161 ¶ to Lead or guyd. Duco, cis, duxi, ductum, cere. Ago. gis. Ducto, tas. frequent. *Mener.*

To lead dogges in leiſhes or collers. Numellis ductare canes.

162 * To lead about. Circumdûco, cis. Circũago, gis, *Mener à l'entour.*

163 * To lead aſide: to deceyue. Sedûco, cis. Cic.

164 * To lead away by force or by loue. Abduco, cis. *Emmener par force, ou par amour.*

165 * To lead from one place to an other. Dedûco, & Tradûco, cis.

166 * To lead in, to put in, to bring in. Induco, cis. Introduco, cis. *Mener ou mettre dedens, Introduire.*

167 * To lead through or bring to an ende. Perdûco, cis. *Mener iuſques à la fin.*

168 * To lead forth again, or to bring again. Redûco, cis *Remener ou ramener.*

169 * To lead or bring forth. Edûco, cis. Produco, cis, Cic. *Mener hors, tirer hors.*

170 * A leading forth agayne, or a bringing again. Reductio. nis, f. g. *Remenement, ramenement.*

I will go meete them and bring or lead them to my houſe. Ibo eis obuiam, vt eos deducam ad me.

171 * A guide, capitayne, or leader. Ductor, ris, ma. gen. Cic. *Guide Capitaine.*

To lead into ſeruitude and bondage. Abſtrahere in ſeruitutem. Cæſ.

He ledd away by force. Familiam adduxit, pecus abegit. Cic.

I did lead or paſſed my life in ſolitarineſſe and mourning. Vitã in tenebris luctuq; trahebã. Virg.

To lead daunces among wenches. Reſtim inter puellas ductare. Teren. Reſtim ducere, Ductare choream.

To lead the way and bring to the vſe of filthy leachery. Alicui facem ad libidinem præferre. Cic.

I will not be led perſwaded, or made to thinke, either. &c. Non abducar vt rear: non diuellar ab hac ſententia aut in. &c.

To lead a quiet and peaſible life. Placidam ac pacatam degere vitam. Lucret.

To lead an army. Ductare exercitum. Saluſt.

To liue: to lead his life. Aetatem ducere. Hor.

Coniecture often leadeth to truth. Ad veritatem ſæpiſsimè dirigit coniectura. Cic.

To prolong and lead forth their life. Vitam propagare. Cic.

He lead him a ſide. Manu blanda ſeduxit eum.

To be ledd to the deſyre of knowledge. Duci ad cognitionis cupiditatem. Cic.

¶ a Leafe. Folium, lij, n. g. *Vne fueille.* 172

* The leaues open them ſelues againſt ỹ ſunne. Oſcitant folia ad ſolem. Plin.

A thicke leafe. Folium carnoſum.

A tagged leafe. Laciniоſum folium. Col.

* A leafe or ſhede of paper. Philyra, vel Phylura, æ. Plin. Scheda, æ. Cic. *Fueille depapier.* Hadr. 173

* A ſide of a leafe in a booke. Página, næ, fœ. gen. *La page d'vn liure.* 174

To lye vpon greene leafes or braunches. Viridi ſuper fronde quieſcere. Virg.

* The leafe and braunche of a tree: a bough. Frons, frondis, f. g. Virg. *La fueille des arbres, c'eſt auſsi aucun fois le rameau d'arbre, Rainſeau, Fronde.* 175

The tree bringeth forth leafes. Arbor induit frondes. Ouid.

To turne and ſeeke all the leaues. Exeutere omnes ſchedas. Quintil.

* That beareth leaues or braunches. Frondifer, ra, rum. Lucret. *Qui porte fueille: Fueillu.* 176

* Of leaues or greene braſiches. Frondeus, a, um. vt, Frondea corolla. Plin. 177

* Full of leaues. Frondoſus, penul. prod. Adiect. *Fueillu.* 178

¶ a League, an agrement or treaty of peace. Fœdus, fœderis, n. gene. *Alliance, appointement & traitté de paix.* 179

A league broken. Læſum, temeratum vel violatum fœdus.

To make a league or truce. Fœdus paciſci. Cicero. Fœdus ferire. Cic. fœdus percutere. Plin.

He made a league with ſuch conditions as ỹ enemies appointed. In leges hoſtium fœdus percuſſit. Plin.

An vnfaithfull league that will not long be kept.

Fœdus infidum.

¶ a **Legacie.** Vide **Bequeath.**

170 ¶ to **Leake:** to runne forth as water out of broken vessels. Perfluo, is. penu. cor. perfluxi, perfluxum, ere. Lucret.

**The ship leaketh, or letteth in water.** Aquam trahit nauigium. Senec.

**The shippes leake, and be cleft.** Naues fatiscunt rimis. Virg.

¶ a **Leam** for dogges. Vide **Leash.**

171 ¶ **Leane,** thin. Macer, cra, crum. Virg. Macilentus, a, um. Gracilis & le. Tenuis, & nue. *Maigre.*

**Leane cheekes.** Macilentæ malæ. Plaut. Pendulæ marcent genæ. **My fat flagging cheekes, are fallen away or waxen leane.**

172 * **Carrain leane.** Strigosus, a, um. ve, Strigosiores equi. Liu **Wore carrain leane iades.**

173 * **Leanes, sciendernesse.** Macies, ei, f. g. Columel. Macror, siue Macor, cōris, m. g. Pacu. Macritūdo, tūdinis, f. gene. Plaut. Gracilitas, tatis, fœ. gen. Cicero. *Maigreur ou maigreur.*

174 * **To make leane** Macero, ras. Horat. Emacio, as. Columel. Extenuo, as. Emacror, pen. cor. crāris, Pli. *Amaigrir.*

**Make leane. &c.** Vigiliæ attenuant corpora. Ouid.

**To make a fat or grosse body to be verie leane.** Ad maciem redigere obesum corpus. Plin.

175 * **To waxe leane.** Macresco, Plaut. siue Macesco. is, cere. Colum. *Deuenir maigre.*

176 * **To waxe leane again.** Remacresco, cis, crui. Suet.

177 ¶ to **Leane,** lie, or stay vppon some thing, to bestow all his labour vpon some thing, to put or employ all his power to some thing. Incumbo, cúmbis, cúbui, cúbitum, cúmbere. *Estre couché ou appuyé sur quelque chose, mettre tout sa peine à quelque chose, S'employer de tout son pouuoir à quelque chose.*

178 * **To leane or bend to a thing.** Inclino, & Reclino, nas. Cæs.

179 **To lean or lye vppon.** Recumbo, bis. cúbui. Plin.

180 * **To leane or stay against a thing: to be sustained vp: to trust to.** Subnitor. pen. pro. niteris, subnixus sum, niti. Cicer. *Estre appuyé, accosté, & tenu ferme, ou s'appuyer & accoster.*

181 * **To leane or stay vpon.** Innitor, niteris, nixus & nisus sum, niti. datiuo, vel accusatiuo aut ablatiuo varié construitur. *S'appuyer dessus ou se tenir ferme.*

182 * **To hang downe heuier on the fore part, to appeare more fauourable vnto, to leane or incline more vnto.** Propendeo. Plaut. *Pencher en deuant, ou en auant, estre enclin.*

**Leaning or bending to.** Accelinatus. Nomē ex Partic. Ouid.

**Leaning on a womans shoulder by the sea side.** Mulierecula nixus in littore. Cic.

**Leaning on.** Baculo incumbens. Ouid.

**To leane or stay.** Adniti ad aliquid. Cic.

183 * **A place or hill nothing hard to go vp: staied: propped or leaning against a thing.** Accliuis & ve. Cic. vel Acclinus, a, um. Liu. *Lieu qui va en montant sans estre fort roid: Appuyé & accosté contre quelque chose.*

**To leane vpon ones shoulder.** Humero alicuius incumbere. Virg.

**Leaning on his elbow.** Cubito innixa. Virg. *S'accoubdant sur son coude.*

**Leaning or staying themselues vppon.** Adnixi hastis. Virg.

**Leaning or cleauing to a tree.** Accliuis arbori. Pli *Accosté & appuye contre vng arbre.*

184 * **A bending, hanging or leaning downward.** Declíuitas, tatis, f. g. Cæsar. *Penchement.*

**To leane on his elbow.** Inniti siue incumbere cubito. *S'accoubder.*

185 ¶ to **Leap,** to iump or hop. Sálio, lis, lui, lij, vel saliui, saltum, lire. Cic. *Saillir, Sauter.*

186 * **To leap forth against or vpon some thing.** Assilio, ássilis, lui, lij. &c Plin. *Saillir à l'encontre de quelque chose.*

187 * **To leap a little, to hop.** Subsilio, subsilis, lui. &c. Plaut. *Sauiteler.* Subsulto, tas. Plaut. Idem.

**To leap without fetching his fees or race.** Nullo procursu salire.

188 * **A swifte moouing or leaping, as when the hart trembleth or panteth within one.** Palpitatio, ónis, f. g. Plin. *Vn viste remuement ou tressaillement, comme quand le cueur tremble & bat à aucun.*

189 * **To leap out of his place, to leap here & there, or on euery side, to breake and brast, or cleaue so, that the pieces owe fly here and there.** Dissilio, silis, dissilui, & dissilíui, sultum, lire. *Saillir hors de sa place, Saillir ca & la de coste & d'autre: Se rompre & creuer ou fendre tellement que les pieces volent ca & la.*

190 * **To leap hither and thither.** Dissulto, tas, tare. frequentatiuum. Plin. idem quod Dissilire. *Saillir hors de sa place.*

191 * **To leap for ioy.** Gestio, & Prægestio, tis, tiui. Ci. Exulto, tas. Cic.

192 * **To pant or leap continually and swiftely as doth the hart of a beast that is newly pulled out.** Palpito, pitas. Cicero. *Se remuer ou tressaillir continuellement & vistement, comme faict le cueur d'vne beste fraischement tire hors.*

193 * **To leap often: to daunce** Sáltito, tas, frequentatiuum. idem quod salto. Macrob. *Danser souuent.*

**I would haue leapt rather into the sea** Iecissem ipse me potius in profundum, quàm. &c. Cic.

194 * **To leape and skip for ioy, properly in beasts.** Persulto, tas. Liu.

195 * **A leap or iump.** Saltus, tus, masculi gene. Columel. *Sault.*

196 * **Leaping iumping.** Saltatio, tionis, fœmi gene. *Saultement.*

197 * **Places that are not plaine, going vp & downe, which a man cannot passe without leaping.** Sálebræ, salebrarum. Martial. *Lieux mal vnis haults & bas, lesquels à grād peine peult on passer sans saulter.*

198 * **To leape ouer or beyond, to skip, to passe ouer, not to speake of.** Transilio, trānsilis, silui vel transilui, transultum. ex trans & salio compositum. Liu. *Sauter oultre, Saillir par dessus.*

199 * **To leap forth.** Prosilio, lis, pen. cor. silui, liui & silij. sultum. lire. Virg. *Saillir hors.*

200 * **To leape or hop vpon.** Supersilio, supersilis. Supersilui & supersiliui, supersultum, supersilire, ex super & salio compositum. Columel.

210 * To leape back, to rebound or step away quickly. Resilio, silis, pen. cor. silui, vel silij, sultum. Lucr. *Resaillir, Retallir, Rebondir.*

211 * To leape back often. Resulto, tas. frequent.

212 * To leap in or vpon. Insilio, lis, lui, liui, vel lij, lire, sultum. Plaut.

They lighted or leaped of their horses & quickly ranne to the forepart. Desiliunt ex equis, prouolant in primum. Liu.

To leap out of. Desilire de nauibus, de rheda.

To mount or leap on horsebacke. Ascẽdere equũ. Liu. *Monter à Cheual.* Insilire in equum. Liu.

Leaping & skipping for ioy: in gesture shewing his ioy. Lætitia gestiens. Cic.

To exercise himselfe in leaping. Saliendo se exercere. Plaut.

My hart leapeth for ioy. Salit mihi cor. per translationem. Plaut.

I leaped for ioy. Illius literis perlectis, exilui gaudio. Cicer.

When those fishes leap aboue the water often, ship men thinke a tempest is signified. Loliginibus exultantibus tempestatem significari gubernatores putant. Cic.

To leap on ones backe. Tergo alicuius insilire.

To leap from his weary horse to a fresh. In recentem equum ex fesso transultare Liu.

213 * To go out hastily, to leap out, to leap for ioy. Exilio, exilis, exilui, vel exilij & exiliui, exultum, exilire. ab ex & salio cõpositũ. *Saulter ou saulteler, treßaillir.*

To leap into the fier. Conijcere se in ignem. Plau.

When he had leaped out of his throne. Quum à sede prosiliuisset Liu.

Kidds leap vpon flowers. Floribus insultant hædi. Virg.

¶ the Leap yere. Intercalaris annus, quem bissextilem dicimus. Plin. *L'an du bißexte.*

214 ¶ the Leapzie proceding of melancholy, choler or fleume exceedingly adust, and maketh the skinne rough of colour like an Olyphant, with blacke wannish spottes and drie parched scales and scurfe. Elephantia, æ, siue Elephantiasis huius, elephantiasis, fœmin. gene. Plin. *Ladrerie, Lepre, meselerie.*

¶ to Learne, Discere. Addiscere, Condiscere. Comprehendere. *Apprendre.*

215 * To learne perfitly, to learne to the end. Perdisco, discis, didici, pen cor. perdiscere. Cic. *Apprendre tout au long & entierement.*

216 * Learning or knowledge and cunning which a scholler doth apprehend or vnder stand by ỹ teaching of an other. Disciplina, æ. Cic. μάθησις, Eruditio, Cognitio quatenus à discipulo percipitur & apprehenditur. *Enseignement, Ce qu'vn disciple apprend de son maistre.* Vide Teaching.

217 * To learne, cunne, or vnderstand before. Prædisco, discis, didici discere. Plin. *Apprendre paranant.*

218 * Pertaining to learning or letters. Literarius, a, um. Cicer.

219 * Learning: writing: cunning. Literatura, ræ, f. g. Cicero. *Escriture. Le scauoir des sciences qu'on ha.*

220 * Taught: instructed: learned. Eruditus, pe. pro. Partic. vt: Eruditus Græcis literis. Cicero. *Scauant en Grece.*

* Like a learned man, learnedly: cunningly. Literatè, doctè. Cicero. *Scauamment.* 221

To make better learned. Scientia augere aliquem

Thou neuer learnest this to doe of thy father. Pol haud istud paternum dedisti. Ter.

Prouerbially spoken where a fole or Idiot teacheth a learned or wise man. Sus Mineruam. sub, docet, aut monet. Cic.

More learnedly. Perbene latinè loqui putabatur, literatiusque quàm cæteri. Cic.

Learned and eloquent. Literatus & desertus fuit.

To learne to blow the trumpet. Addiscere tubas. Stat.

Nothing apt to learning nor delighting in it. Auersus à musis. Ci. ἀμουσος, alienus prorsus à literis mansuetioribus.

To learne without booke. Animo indipisci. Edisce re, Memoriæ mandare aliquid. Cicer. *Apprendre par cueur.*

To learne of one. Accipere disciplinam ab aliquo.

Learned in the greeke toung. Græcis literulis eruditus, vel imbutus. Hor.

To learne to play on the instruments. Discere fidibus. Cicer.

You marke not learne nothing. Nihil addiscis. *Vous n'apprenez rien.*

Prettily learned. Leuiter literis imbutus. Quint.

He is now well learned or he is well forward in learning. Iam multum promouit. Iam profecit plurimum. Iam doctrina proiectus est.

He was not learned or instructed in honest sciences. Animum bonis artibus non induerat.

To haue the beginning or first entring of learning vnder one. Facere tyrocinium, Ponere rudimentum sub aliquo. Cicer.

Although thou be neuer so cunning, or though thou hast learned thy art neuer so perfectly. Exerce studium quamuis perceperis artem.

¶ to Lease a little peece of land, or to let it out by lease. Foras agellum locitare. 111

A lease. Charta vel formula locationis.

A coppy of a bargain of letting an house by lease. Formula pactionis locationis ædium. *Vne conuention de louaige de maison.*

* A leassour. Locator, ris. Locitarius, rij, mas. gen. *Vn loueur.*

¶ a Leash. Retináculum, li. Lorũ, ri. *Vne leiche.* 113

* A little raine, bridel or leash. Habénula, læ. *Vne petite leiche.* 114

To leade dogges in leashes or collers. Numellis ductare canes. Bud.

A leash of hounds. Ternio canum.

¶ with the Least chaunge of fortune that can be. Per leui sæpe momento fortunæ. Cic.

Let that stand vp at the least 3. foot high. Ea extet minimè tribus pedibus.

It wilbe a quarter of a yeare at ỹ least before he will come, or the soonest he will. &c. Veniet intra menses treis cum proximè. *Il viendra d'icy à trois mois pour le plus tost.*

¶ Leasurely, by little and little. Sensim, Paulatim, Pedetentim, Placidè, Lentè. Aduerb. leuiter. 115

vt, Matura lente.

**To be at leasure & without busines.** Otio frui. Plinius.

**Come to me assone as you haue leasure.** Venito ad me cum primum per otium licebit, vel cum primum tibi vacabit.

**I haue so much trouble or busines, that I haue no maner of leasure to do any thing.** Mihi per curas & labores ne respirare quidem datur. Vide **Leysure.**

**¶ Leather tawed.** Alûta, æ. Cæs.

**A leather thong.** Tergimum lorum. Plaut.

**These pointes be made of goates skinne or leather.** Hæ ligulæ sunt ex hædina pellicula, vel aluta.

*** The skinne of a beast: leather.** Corium, rij, ne. gen. & Coriaceus, Scroteus, a, um. **Of leather.**

*** Any thing made of white tawed leather.** Alutamen, minis, vel Alutamentum, ti, neu. gen.

**¶ Leaue and licens to enter vnto a prince, the entrie or comming in that a man hath to a prince, other whiles it is when the male is let into the femall.** Admissio, onis, fœ. ge. ab admitto. Verbal. *Conge & puissance d'entrer chez vng prince, l'entre qu'on ha chez vng prince. Aucunesfois c'est quand on baille le masle à la femelle.*

**By your leaue or patience I will not do so.** Pace tua dixerim, id neutiquam fecero. *Ne vous desplaise, je ne feray point cela.*

*** Permission, sufferaunce: leaue: licence: agrement or graunt.** Concessus, us, pro Permissu. Cicer. *Permission, Conge, Ottroy.*

**I pray you that I may by your good leaue, or not with your displeasure.** Quæso hercle vt liceat, pace quod fiat tua. Ter.

*** He permitted or gaue leaue for a bath to be made.** Balneum fieri indulsit. Plin.

**They haue leaue giuen them to playe.** Indultum est vt ludatur.

**To giue leaue.** Dare veniam. facere vel dare potestatem, copiam, vel facultatem. *Donner conge.*

**¶ to Leaue or forsake.** Linquo, Relinquo, Derelinquo, quis, liqui, linquere. Cæsar. *Laisser, Delaisser.*

*** To cease or leaue from the doing of a thing, to leaue of.** Supersedeo, pérsedes, sédi, séssum, dêre. Liu. *Cesser & se deporter de faire quelque chose.* vt, verborum multitudine supersedendum est. Cicero. Supersedere pugnæ. Hirt. **To leaue fighting.**

*** To cease or leaue of.** Désino, désinis, siui & désij per syncopen, désitum sinere. Desisto, sistis, désti-ti, désitum, sistere. Terent. *Cesser, delaisser, desister.*

*** To leaue vntouched: to forget: to leaue out: to passe ouer not to speake of: to omitte.** Prætermitto, tis, misi, ssum, tere. Ter. *Laisser ou mettre quelque chose à dire ou à faire, La passer.*

*** Leauing or forsaking.** Relictio, nis. Destitutio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Delaissement.*

**My griefe ceaseth not or leaueth me not.** Dolor me non deficit. Cicero.

**To leaue of his enterprise.** Deficere cœptis. valer.

**I did not leaue their familiaritie &c.** Non idcirco eorum vsum dimiseram, quòd ijs succensuerim.

**To leaue of frendship, to be frendes no more.** Deponere amicitias. Cic.

**Leauing of his office.** Abiens magistratu. Cic.

**Forgetting, leauing out, letting passe of a thing.** Prætermissio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Delaissement.*

**To leaue to monish or aduertise.** Refugere ab admonendo. Cicer.

**Shall I then being ouercome leaue of my purpose?** Mene incœpto desistere victum? Virg. Abire incœpto. Liu. Noli desistere cœptis. Cæs.

**I wil die rather then forsake them or leaue them succourlesse.** Animam relinquam potius quàm illas deseram. Ter.

**To leaue to be taught of a maister: to be no more taught of a maister.** Magistrum exuere. Tac.

**I counsell them to rest their rayling & leaue their brabling, lest perchaunce they heare of their own prankes and cutill lewde lyuing.** Moneo vt desinãt maledicere, malefacta ne noscant sua. i. vt cessent calumniari, cõuitiari, & vt maledictis finem imponant.

**Payne or sorowe leaueth him.** Dimittit eum dolor. Cicero.

**But I will leaue this to fortune, or let fortune do in this as it will.** Sed hoc fortuna videat: quoniam consilio non multum vti licet. Cic.

**To breake vp or leaue of an enterprise begonne.** Abrumpere rem inchoatam. Cicero.

**To leaue of or giue ouer his worke for a while** Opus intermittere. Cæs.

**If profit leaue friendship.** Quid ages si vtilitas ab amicitia defecerit? Cic

**Wherby she may be sure that I will not leaue or forsake hir.** Qui se sciret me non deserturum. Ter.

**To leaue his goodes to aduenture.** Sorti fortunas destituere. Cic.

**To leaue the race of labouring for offices or promotions, and turne him to the trade of accusing.** Deflectere se de curriculo petitionis, & animum ad accusandum transferre. Cic.

**To leaue the facions of his auncestours.** Desciscere à consuetudine parentum. Plin.

**We must leaue our halfe or in the middes.** Incidamus oportet media, ne nimis serò ad extremum veniamus.

**Is there neuer a blessing left for me, or haue you nothing left to blesse me withall?** Nihilne tibi reliquum fecisti, quo mihi faustum aliquid precere?

**To leaue their errour.** Deponere errorem suum.

**To leaue of a busines: to meddle no more with.** Negotio & de negotijs desistere. Cæs.

**To leaue of sutes in the law.** Litibus desistere.

**If there be thinges that let or stop you, leaue them cleane what so euer they be.** Abrumpe si qua te retinent. Plin.

*** Leauing or forsaking.** Desertio, onis, f. ge. verbale Liu. *Delaissement, Abandonnement.*

**As soone as the estate of my age shall permit me to leaue, and withdraw my selfe.** Vt primum ratio ætatis receptui canere permiserit. Plin iun.

*** To tarry: to abide in one place: to cease to leaue of.** Desisto, tis stiti, stitum, stistere. *S'arrester, Demourer en vne place: Cesser: Desister.*

**To leaue of warre: to cease from warre.** Recedere ab armis. Cic.

**Leauing or appointing his next felow to plate for him.** Proximo collusori demãdata vice sua. Liu.

240 * Leauings or scraps of meate. Analecta,torum, n.g.Plur. Martial. Leauings or remnants. Reliquiæ,arum,f.g. Plur.

By little and little he learneth to leaue or forgette his honourable estate. Paulatim desuescit honori. Sil.

241 * To cease,to leaue of for a tyme. Intermitto, mittis,misi,missum. *Entrelaisser,Cesser par fois,Laisser pour quelque temps.* Vide Left and Forsake.

242 ¶ a Leauell,tyne,or carpenters rule. Amussis,fœm.ge. σαθμὸς. funiculus creta aut rubrica illitus,quo ligna aut saxa dirigunt. Perpendiculum, li,neu.g.Cic.

To leauell with hand and eye.Collimare manum & oculos.Gell.

To leauell or shote right with the bow. Tela dirigere arcu.

243 * To make euen,to make leauell,to make plaine to beat downe to the ground,to ioyne to, to make equall to compare. Aequo,as. *Applanir,vnir, faire vni,Raser. Adiouster,Esgualer,faire vgual,Estre esgual,Accomparagier.* Vide Leuell.

244 ¶ Leauen or sower dowgh. Fermentum, ti,n. g.Plin. *Leuain.*

245 * To leauen,to meddle or mixe with, as leauen with dowe. Fermento,tas.Plin.

Leauened bread. Panis fermentatus.

246 ¶ a Leauer or barre to lift or beare timber: rollers to conueigh thinges of great weight. Palanga,vel phalanga,gæ.varr. ταναόφορον. baculũ quo in deferendis oneribus vtuntur baiuli. Vectis, tis,m.g. *Leuier.*

247 ¶ a Leaueret. Lepúsculus,li,Diminut. Cicer. *Vng Leurault.*

248 ¶ Lecherie or vnchastnesse. Impudicitia,æ.Salacitas,tatis,f.g.Pli.Obscœnitas,tis,f g.Libido,dinis,f.g.venus,véneris,f.g.voluptas venerea.Cicero. *Paillardise.*

249 * Lecherous, vnchast, giuen to wanton lust of the body. Libidinosus,Venereus,a,um.Salax, lácis, om.g.Columel. *Addonné à paillardise, Libidineux, Luxurieux.*

250 * A lechour,or lecherous person. Mœchus,chi,m. g.Ter.Ganeo,nis,m.g. Scortator impudicus.

251 * An house of leachery or bawdry. Lustrum,tri,n. g.Cic. Ganea,æ.Lupánar,náris,n.g.Quintil. Lupanarium,rij. vlp. *Vn bordeau.*

Weates sturring to leachery.Salaces cibi. Ouid.

More lecherous, more egre one the females. In fœminas procacior. Colum.

252 ¶ a Lecterne or deske. Plúteus,tei,m.g.Vide Desk.

253 ¶ a Leeke. *Vn Porreau.* Porrus,ri,m.ge.Plin. vel porrum,ri,n.g.Cels. πράσον. Porrum autem dictũ putant, quòd porrò eat,& longè latéq; grassetur.

254 * Of a leeke. *De porreau.* Porráceus,pe.cor.Adie. πράσιος, πράσινος.

255 * A leeke bed or a place set with leekes. *Vn porriere, vn lieu planté de porreaux.* Porrina,næ,pen.prod. πράσων.

The leke byndeth winde and cutill tuyce,& maketh troublous dreames. Porrum capitatum inflationem facit,noxium succum creat, & tumultuosa in somnià parit. Dioscor. Lib. 2.cap. 143.

¶ to Leeze. Vide Loze.

¶ Left or forsaken. Relictus & Derelictus,ta,tũ. Particip. *Laisse ou delaisse.* 256

* The remnant: that remayneth: that is left: the residue. Réliquus,& Resíduus,a,um. Adiect. Cæs. *Residu,qui est demeure de resl.* 257

* That is left: the remaynes: the rest or remanent: the ashes or bones of them that are dead: reliques. Relíquiæ,arum,f.gen.plur. 258

To vse a fashion and maner that hath bene long left of. Rem desuetam vsurpare. Liu.

To renew and bring vp a fashion that hath long bene left. Intermissum iamdiu morem reducere. Plin.iun.

In Cicilie euery one hath so much as the greedy affectiõ of a passing couetous man hath left after it is satisfied or filled. Tantum quisque in Sicilia habet,quantum hominis auaritiosi satietati superfuit. Cicero.

Warres left of a long tyme. Bella diu intermissa.

I ceased to write. &c. I left vnwritten. Supersedi scribere,certare,loqui. &c. Plin.

There was some wine left of that which we had at dinner. Superfuit nobis vinum ex prandio. Aliquid vel aliquantulum vini reliquum erat. &c.

The remembraunce, whereof may be left to our children,and those that come after vs. Quorum memoria liberis posterisque prodatur. Cicer.

I left,or omitted all thinges to obey and fulfill my fathers commaundementes. Omnia postposui dummodo præceptis patris parerem. Cic.

* Left or forsaken, which is no more spoken of nor vsed. Désitus,ta,tum. Partic.à Désinor. *Delaisse, Aboli. Qui n'est plus en bruit ou vsage.* 259

Most men haue left to reade old orations. Veteres orationes à plerisque legi sunt desitæ. Cic.

He hath nothing left. Reliqui nihil est ei. Cic.

It is left in writting. Extat literis.

The citie weakened,& sore appaired with warres, hath but few families left. Recidit ad paucas familias attenuata bellis ciuitas. Plin.

He left of his purpose of building. Aedificandi consilium abiecerat. Cic.

* In end is made,men haue ceased or left. Desinitur,batur, désitum est. & *est impersen.* Cic. 260

To beginne again where they left before. In quo desitum sit, deinceps incipere. Cic. Vide Leaue.

¶ the Left hand. Sinistra,& læua,æ,fœ.gen.Cic. *La main senestre,ou gauche.* 261

* Left,left handed. Lævus,a,um. Horat. *Senestre, Gauchier.* 262

* Pertayning to the left hand, that is one ỹ left hand: vnprosperous: vnhappy: also contrarie. Sinister,stra,nistrum. Liu. *Qu'est à la senestre, Malheureux.* 263

* One or towarde the left hand, or left side. Sinistrorsum. Aduerb. Cæs. *A gauche, à main gauche, Du coste senestre.* 264

* On the left hande. Sinistrà. Aduerb. pro à parte sinistra. Cicero. 265

166 ¶ a Legacy, that which is left or bequeathed to some man in or by a testament. Legatum, ti. pe. product. n. g. Modest. *Vn laiz ce qu'on laisse à aucun par testament.*

167 ¶ the Leg, which is frō the knee to the ankle, and consisteth of the shanke or shinne bone, & the calf. Crus, cruris, n. g σκέλος. pars infra genua ad pedes vsque, constans tibia ac sura. *La iambe.*

That hath crooked legges. Varus, a, um. Horat. Distortis cruribus.

168 * To go wyde with the knees and legges: to straddle. Várico, cas. Quint. *Aller les iambes fort ouuertes.*

A leg of mutton. Coxa vel clunis ouina: femur vervecinum, vel opillum.

169 * A little or small leg. Crusculum, pen. cor. Diminutiuum. Martial.

To wag the legges. Iactare cruta. Lucret.

Make a leg or make courtesie. Flectere genua. Incurua poplitem. *Faites la reuerence, faites le petit.*

¶ Legier *du main.* Vide Juggle.

170 ¶ Leysure, space, lacke of vrgent busnesse. Otium, tij. Spatium, tij. Cic. ἀπραγμοσύνη. Vacatio à labore, Tempus vacuū, cuius contrarium est Negotium.

When I shall haue more leysure. Quum plus otij nactus ero. Cicer.

There is no time or leysure to be negligent. Nihil loci segniæ, neque socordiæ. Ter.

171 * Vacation, or time of ceasling from any common busnesse: leysure. Vacatio, tionis, f. g.

To doe quietly & leysurely. Placidè & otiosè agere. Plaut.

172 * To be at leysure, to be empty or voyde. Vaco, cas. Cicer. *Estre de loisir.*

I am at good leysure, thou, he, they, &c. Vacat, Impersonale cum mihi, tibi, illi, illis, &c. vt, vacat mihi esse diserto. Quint. I am at leysure to shew my self eloquent, or I am minded, &c.

When I shall haue leysure, &c. Cum eris spatium, vtrumque dabo. Cicero.

If you be at leysure &c. Si quando vacuo, expone nobis quod quærimus. Cic.

That hath leysure, &c. Vacuus ad narrandum aliquid. Ter.

At leysure ye may aske of these matters. Licebit otiosè ista quærere. Cicer. Vide Leasure.

173 ¶ a Leman, or a maried mans cōcubine Pellex, pellicis, fœmin. gener. Ouid. Succuba, æ. Ouid. Palláca, cæ. Sueton. μοιχαλίς, Quæ se alieno marito subijcit, Quæ se maritis vxoratis miscet puella. *Concubine d'un homme marié.* Amica, & Cōcubina, æ. Are more generall words for all lemmans.

¶ a Lemon or citron. Vide Lymon.

174 ¶ to Lend, or pleasure a man with the vse of some thing of his for a while. Commodo, Accommodo, das, daui. Plt. Mutuo, as. val. flac. Præsto, tas, titi. δανειζειν. vtendum dare. Mutuò, Commodato, vel mutuum dare. *Prester.*

To desire one to lend him xxb. pounds. Mutuas quinque sestertias, pemire. Martial.

* He that lendeth or trusteth, a creditour. Creditor, toris, mas. g. verbale. Cic.

To lende one his house to solemnise a mariage in. Accommodare alicui ædes ad nuptias. Cicer.

Lend me your penne a while. Tu mihi paulisper prænum. *Prete moy ta plume vn peu.*

To lend money: Opitulari alicui re pecuniaria: Iuuare aliquem re pecuniaria. Creditum pecuniæ alicui dare. Mutuum pecuniam alicui dare.

He that lendeth money vpon vsure. Creditor pignoratitius. *Celuy qui prete sur gage.*

* Lent. Mutuatus, ta, um.

Lend me two shillinges. Da mihi duos solidos mutuò.

This money is lent me, or I borowed this money: Credita est mihi hæc pecunia. Hæc pecunia mihi mutuo data est.

He lent him by vsure, &c. Sex mil. nummum mutuum appendit. Plin.

To lend vpon a bill or an obligation. Per syngraphain credere quidpiam alicui. Cic.

To lend gold. Aurum commodare alicui. Ouid.

¶ Length, Prolixitas, tatis, f. g. Prolixitudo, & longitudo, dinis, f. gene. Cui breuitas opponitur. Cic. *Longueur.*

* Finally, at the length, at the last, Tandem. Demum. Aduerb. Plaut.

With the length. Cum adiuuerint prouincialia collorum. Cic.

* The lengthning or making a thing long. Productio, nis, f. gen. Cui opponitur Contractio, vt, Productio temporis. Cic.

* Lengthned. Productus, tior, tissimus. Colum.

The lengthning of the dayes. Auctus dierum. Plinius.

The way to hell is of one length out of all places. Vndique enim ad inferos tantundem viæ est. Cicer.

The plaine was three miles in length. Planities millia passuum tria in longitudinem patebat Cæsar.

* In length. Prolixè, Productè, Aduerbium. Cui Breuiter opponitur. Cic. *Longuement.*

* In length. Procèrè. Aduerb. Cic.

The arme stretched out more in length. Brachiū procerius proiectum. Cic.

To lengthen. Extendere dies, & Contrahere, cōtraria. Senec.

The lengthning and shortning: the increasing. Accessus & defectus dierum ac noctium. Mart.

Lengthinesse: heigth. Proceritas, penult. cor. tatis, fœ. Cicero. Proceritates arborum. Cicero. *Longueur, hauteur.* Vide Long.

¶ Lent season. Quadragésima, æ, f. gene. Tempus quadragesimale.

¶ Lesse. Minus. Aduerbium. *Moins.*

* Lesser, smaller. Minor, & nus. om. g. *Moindre.*

* To woxe lesser or decrease. Decresco, cis, creui, crescere Mart. *Decroistre. Diminuer, Appetisser.*

* To lessen or to make lesse. Minuo, Diminuo, Imminuo, is, ui, uere. Attenuo, Extenuo, as. *Amoindrir.* Vide Diminish.

To extenuate an offence or make it lesse then it is. Crimen extenuare. Cicer.

189 * Made lesse: decayed: diminished. Imminutus, penult. producta. Participium: vt, Imminuta libertas. Cicero.

The number of souldiours was verie lesse & lesse. Miles crebrescit. Sal.

A more mild cold: lesse. Remissa ac frigus. Cæsar.

Neither shall you for thes causes leave or forsake your purpose, or bee it lesse, or rysk and cease to continue and bee it as you have begunne. Nec ea res vllo minuet cursus quos fabr.

A warre decaied and made lesse. Attenuatum atque imminutum bellum.

272 Never the lesse. Nihilo minus ego hoc faciam tamen. Terent. Sed nihilo secius mox deferent pœnarum huc ante hostium. Ter.

The olde man will hope that he shall be at lesse charges by their departure. Speravit sumptum sibi senex levatum esse harum abitu. Ter.

To make his authoritie lesse. Imminuere authoritatem suam. Cæs.

190 ¶ a Lesson, lecture, or reading to other. Prælectio, onis, f. gen. Quintil. *Enseignement.*

191 * a lesson, a proffe, an experiment. Documentum, ti, neut. gener. Sallust. *Enseignement, Exemple, mousstre, Experience.*

¶ a Lessur. Vide Lease.

192 To let forth, or make a lease of a piece of land. Foras locitare agellum. Ter.

To let our vtensils to hire. Locare vasa.

¶ to Let: to hinder. Obsto, stas, stiti, stitum, penult. corr. stare. Curt. Impedio, & Præpedio, dis, penult. corr. divi, dire. Terent. Retineo, retines, tinui, nere.

193 * To let or disturbe. Interpello, Interturbo, as. Vide Disturbe.

None of vs will forbid or let you to have, &c. Nemo nostrum prohibebit te suo sepulchro, quo minus sepelias in eo. Cast.

194 * To let in: to suffer to enter. Intromitto, mittis, misi, missum, tere.

195 * To let with diuers busines, to with hold or put backe, to stop: or stay. Distineo, distines, tinui, tentum, nere. vt, Negotijs & occupationibus distineri. Cicero.

196 * To let that a thing be not done, to repelle: to stoppe: to kepe vnder by force. Reprimo, mis, penult. cor. pressi, pressum, mere. Plaut. *Reprimer, retenir.*

197 * To let: to stay: to cumber: disturbe: to intangle, to bring in the briers. Impedio, pedis, penult. corr. impedivi, peditum, pedire. Ter. *Empescher, empestrer.*

198 * a letting to hire: a setting out or a taking of a worke in great vppon a bargaine. Locatio, onis, f. gene. verbale. Cic. vt, Inducere locationem. Cicer. *Louage, bail à louage.*

To be let in: or suffered to come to one. Admitti ad aliquem. Teren.

To be letted with weping that we can not write. Fletu reprimi, ne quid scribamus. Cicero. *Estre empesché à escrire.*

199 * a letting, hindring or cumbring. Impedicio, onis f. gen. Cicero. *Empeschement.*

* Let: impediment, hinderaunce. Impedimentum, & Impedimentum, n. g. Obstaculum, li, neut. ge. Plaut. *Empeschement.* 300

* Shacled or fettred that he can not go, let, combred, intangled, brought in the briers. Impeditus, penul. producta. nomen ex Participio. vt, Impeditissimi Asylus. Cæsar. *Empesché, empestré.* 301

* To hurte downe in bruising and breaking, to destroy, to beate downe, to let, to disturbe. Disturbo, bas. Cicer. *Rompre en bresans & rompant, Demolir, Ruiner, Empescher, Desfaire.*

To let that one cannot retourne thither, whither he would gladly. Dulces reditus abscindere. Horat.

To let and trouble or cumber. Esse impedimento. Cicero.

To be letted, and to be furthered. Impediri & Adiuuari. Contraria: Cicero.

Neither doth our age let vs. Nec vitas impedit quominus agri colendi studia teneamus. Cic.

* Strayned much, letted. Districtus, ta, tum. *Serré, fort empesché.* 303

Never letted, stayed, or hindered the matter. Nulla vsquam in me mora fuit: per me non stetit, *Il n'a pas tenu à moy.* Hoc est, ego nunquam remoratus sum negotium. Sic, mora est per aliquem: hoc est, Aliquis in mora est quo minus hoc fiat. Ibo, illis dicam, nullam esse in nobis moram. *I'y iray, & leur diray qu'il ne tient point à nous.* Mora enim expectatio est & temporis dilatio, vnde in mora esse alicui, pro impedire & moram, vel impedimentum alicui adferre. Statim postea: Iam intro, ne in mora cum opus sit fiosi &, Mora nulla, pro nullo impedimento.

He did put out of the way so nes that did let him. Saxa obluctantia summouit. Stat.

To be let from tilling the ground. Agricultura prohiberi. Cæsar.

Let him come. Sine vt veniat. Ter.

To let or stay the continuance of ones good will. Interrumpere bene amoris. Cicer.

To let or kepe one that he can not go to warre. Suberahere aliquem bello, dicitur morbus. Liu.

To let. Aduersari quominus aliquid fiat. Cic.

To be letted through sorowe and heauinesse. Dolore intercludi. Cic.

* a leaving out, or letting passe of a thing. Prætermissio, onis, f. g. Cicer. 304

You let me or hinder and trouble me. Impedimento mihi estis. Ter.

To be let from doing a thing with lacke of time. Excludi tempore, aut temporis spatijs. Cic.

Lest I should let, or hinder, &c. Ne quod vestrum remorer commodum. Ter.

Let me haue knowledge. Facito vt sciam. Cicer. 305

* To let in. Admitto, & Intromitto, tis, misi. 306

* To let or suffer to do. Sino, nis, sivi, nere. Vide Leave.

Letting of blood. Detractio vel missio sanguinis.

A pole let runne. Lacus emissus. Cic.

* a let in ones businesse: a disturbing: an interruption: a calling one when he is speaking & doing. Interpellatio, onis. Plin. *Desfourbier, Interpellation.* 307

Be we letted, or blinded either with gladnesse &c. Gaudio sumus præpediti nimio, aut ægritudine?

Abundauntly to shewe that frendly pleasure and seruice which he being let before with the mutable state of time could not performe. Interruptum varietate temporum officium cumulatè reddere. Cicero.

To lette, or stop. &c. Impetum inimici tardare. Cæsar.

308 * To let passe: to omitte: to put away. Omitto, tis, omisi, pen. prod. omissum, tere. Virg.

The winde letted them that they could not come into the same hauen. Vento tenebãtur quominus in eundem portum peruenire possent. Cæs.

To let fall the leaues. Dimittere folia, dicitur arbor quum decidunt. Plin.

You may dwe it, no man letteth you. Facias licet, nemo prohibet. Cic.

To be staied and letted. Detineri in alienis negotijs. Cicero.

Let him inure himselfe to this. In hoc assuescat. Quint.

302 * A disturber or letter of other: an interruptour. Interpellator, oris, mascul. gene. Cicero. *Destourbeur, Interpellateur.*

* I aske wheather he did euer let you at any tyme. Quæro nunquando tibi moram attulerit, quominus. &c. Cic.

Let him come. Sine vt veniat. Ter.

No man can let or withstand him. Obsisti illi non potest. Cicer.

To let into, to suffer to come into. &c. Admittere in cubiculum. Cic.

To lette one from the attayning of a thing. Obsepire alicui viam adipiscendi aliquid. Cic.

To let or hinder a victory almost gotte. Interpellare partam victoriam. Cæs.

310 ¶ a Letter stile or forme of writing or speaking. Character, têris, ma. ge. Colum.

Letters out of line or crokedly written. Vacillantes literulæ. Cic.

Not to rest in ye sence or meaning, but to take the worde weightily according to the letter. Ad angustias verborum aliquem reuocare.

Blinde letters, almost past reading through age. Caducæ vel fugientes literæ. Exolescentes literæ. Hadrian.

311 ¶ a Lettis windowe. Vide Lattis.

¶ Lettis or lettuce. *Laictue.* Lactucæ, æ, penu. product. θρίδαξ.

Letters is taken to be good for ye stomake, it bringeth sleape, softneth the belly, and causeth plenty of milke. Lactuca stomacho grata habetur, somnum conciliat, aluum emollit, lactis abundantiam facit. Dioscor. Lib. 2. cap. 129.

312 * A little lettuce. Lactúcula, læ. Diminutiuum. Columel. *Petit laictue.*

313 ¶ Lewd, vngracious, naughtie. Improbus, Prauus, Impurus, a, um. Nequam, nomen indeclinabile. *Meschant.*

314 * Lewdly. Improbè, Impúrè. Néquiter, cui contrarium est Frugaliter. Cic.

I neuer saw a lewder fellow. Nunquam vidi hominem nequiorem. Cic.

The lewdest. &c. Nequissimus gladiator. Cic.

Of all liuing creatures most lewd and dishoneti. Omnium bipedũ & quadrupedũ impurissimus. Ci.

315 * Lewdnesse, naughtynesse. Improbitas, prauitas, Impuritas, tatis, fœmin. gen. Nequitia, æ. *Meschancete.*

Great lewdnesse or wickednesse. Robustaimprobitas. Cic. Perdita & profligata nequitiã.

Lewdely. Imputè & terrè aliquid facere. Cic.

316 ¶ to Leuell or set a thing right against the marke. Collineo, as, idem quod Collimo, as. Ci. *Visser bien droit, ou frapper dedent le blanc.* Vide Leauell.

317 * To leuell, to weigh, to counterpoyze. Libro, as. *Neueler, peser, contrepeser.*

318 * Equall poyze, or weight: the tong of a balance: a leuelling. Libramentũ, ti, n. g. Col. *Niuellement.*

To leuell or cast darteg. Spicula dirigere dextra.

¶ a Leuying of money. Exactio pecuniarum.

319 ¶ to Lewse, to release, to pay. Soluo, uis, ui, lũtum, vere. *Deslier, laschar, payer.*

320 * To lewse: to vnbinde: to dissolue. Dissoluo, uis, solui, dissolũtum, vere. Plaut. *Deslier, dissoudre, Desioindre.*

321 * A dissoluing or lewsing. Dissolutio, f. g. verbale. cuius contrarium Coniunctio. Cic.

322 * Lewsed, dissolued: vnbound. Exolũtus. Stat. Dissolũtus, ta, tum. Parti. siue nomen ex Partic. vt, Dissolutis capillis. Plaut. *Deslié.*

323 * Lewse set at libertie. Laxatus, ta, tum. *Deslie, Dessolu, Desioint.*

324 * Easie to be lewsed, vnbound or dissolued. Dissolũbilis & le. Cic. *Aisé à deslier ou dissoudre.* Huic contrarium est Indissolubilis, & le. *Qu'on ne peult desnouer ou deslier.* Cic.

325 * Still knit together, not lewsed or dissolued. Indissolũtus, ta, tum. Cic.

To lewse the chaines. Catenas laxare. Lucan.

He hath made all ye teeth in my head lewse. Omneis dentes labefecit mihi. Ter. Vide Lewse.

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326 ¶ to Lie forth a night, to be fr home a night. Abnocto, tas. Marti. *Coucher la nuict dehors.*

327 * To lie or destruct before. Præiaceo. ces, iacui, cère. Pli. vt, Cãpus qui castra præiacet. Facit. *Estre couche & estendu deuant quelque lieu.*

Leaning or lying down with his head in ye young mans lap. Recliuis in sinu iuuenis. Ouid.

* To lie about or against, to lye before: to lie in the way. Obiaceo, ces, cui, cère, iactum. Colu. *Estre couché & estendu au deuant.*

328 * A lying in, or in childbed: a brooding or sitting on egges. Incubãtus, tus, m. g. Incubatio, nis, fœ. g. Plin. *Couchement, Accouchement, Couuement.*

329 * A lying, or sitting by. Accubatio, nis, f. g. Accũbitus, tus, m. g. Colu. *Gesine, Couchement.*

330 * To lie down, to leane. Recumbo, bis, cubij, cũbitum, cumbere. Plin.

My life lieth vpon it. Salus mea in eo vertitur.

331 * To lie in or vppon: to sit ouer a thing: to sit on egges as hennes doe: to lie or be much in a place. Iucubo, bas, penult. corr. bui, bitum, penult. cor. & baui, batum, pen. prod. bare. Plaut. *Estre couche sus quelque chose.*

333 * To lie downe or be laied: to kepe ones bedde in ſickeneſſe: to lye in childbed. Cubo, bas, cúbui, bitum, bare. Cicero.

334 * To lye often with. Cûbito, tas. frequent. Cic. *Se coucher ſouuent.*

She lieth in or in childbed. Cubat, iacet, vel Incubat puerpera.

335 * To lye downe or be layed, to ſit downe at the table: to kepe his bedde ſicke. Decumbo, bis, bui, cúbitum, cúmbere. Columel. *S'coucher ou eſtre couche.*

336 * To lye: to extend out, or be of length: to lye vnknowne: to be dead: to be contemned & naught ſet by. Iaceo, iaces, iácui, cêre. Virgil. *Eſtre couche ou eſtendu, ne point auoir de vigueuer ne de force.*

337 * To lie downe to ſleape. Diſcubo, bas, cubui, cubitum, bare. Cicero. *Se coucher pour dormir.*

338 * To lie or fall vnder: to faple for feeblenеſſe: to fainte in courage: to leeſe his courage: to be ouer come, and ouercharged with any thing: to be ſubdued. Succumbo, is, ſuccubui, ſuecubitum, penult. corr. bere. Lui. vt. Virtutem turbæ ſuccumbere vidit. Ouid. *Tomber & cheoir deſoubs, Succomber.*

339 * To lie togither: to accompanie togither in the act of generatiõ. Cóncubo, Cõcumbas, & Concumbo, bis, concubui, concúbitum. Ter.

To lie hid and ſhew it ſelfe. Deliteſcere & ſe aperire, contraria. Cicero.

340 * Lying downe on the graſſe. Reclinatus, Partícip. penult. product. vt. reclinatus in gramine.

The corne lieth flat with heauie eares. Culmus procumbit grauidis ariſtis. Virg.

To lie in wait to hurt one. Inſidias tendere ſeu facere alicui. Saluſt.

Lying fallow. Ceſſatio in agris.

341 * To lie flat or proſtrat: to come narrow togither: to bend downe toward the ground. Procumbo, bis, bui, cubitum, penult. corr. procumbere. Liu. ſoluti vino procubuere. Virg.

342 * A digreſſion or lying out in length. Procurſio, onis, fœm. ge. verbale. Quint.

That they may lie, & ſleape vpõ it moze cleanely or ſaftely. Quo putius & mollius incubent fœtæ. Columel.

343 * To lie in a place all night. Pernocto, tas.

You ſhall waſh your feet, and lie or lodge there all night. Ibi lotis pedibus pernoctabitis. Caſt.

Countries lying or being ſituate toward. &c. Iacentes terræ ad heſperum. Plin.

344 * Lying: ſlow, ſluggiſh: ſicke: ſituate. Iacens. Partícip. Cicero.

345 * To lie all along. Récubo, recubas, cubui, cúbitum, cubâre. Virg.

Lying along or at eaſe. &c. Recubans ſub tegmine fagi. Lentus in vmbra. Virg.

346 * To be ſituat or lie about. Circumiaceo, ces, iacui, cere. Liu. *Eſtre ſitue, & aſsis entour.*

To lie on his backe vppon the ground. Terram conſternere tergo. Virg.

347 * To lye by, to ſit or lye downe to eate. Accubo, bas, penult. cor. accúbui, accubitum, accubare: quaſi ad (id eſt iuxta) cubare. Virg.

To lye apart or aſunder from another. In vacuo toro ſecubare. Ouid.

* Lying a part from other. Secúbitus, tus, maſ. gene. Catull. 348

Lying a long withall his body on the groũd. Fuſus humi toto torpore Marti.

Lying a long in the graſſe. Per herbam fuſi. Virg.

* To lie apart. Secubo, ſécubas. Propert. *Coucher à part.* 349

All our hope conſiſteth, lieth or reſteth in thee. In te ſpes omnis nobis ſita eſt. Terent.

So much as I can: as much as lieth in me: to the vtter moſt of my power. Pro virili parte. Cic.

* To lie or be vnderneth: to be ſubiect. Subiaceo, ſúbiaces, cui, cêre. Columel. *Eſtre couche & eſtendu deſſoubs.* 350

It lieth toward. &c. In meridiem ſpectat. Cato.

To lie or watch all night at the pꝛiſon dooꝛe. Pernoctare ad oſtium carceris.

* To lie with an other mans wife. Mœchor, aris Catull. Lædere thalamos ſtupro. Senec. Pudicos thalamos, vel fœdera ingalia violare. Ouid. Cubile vel lectum alicuius temerare. Ouid. Veſtigia viri alieni in lecto ſunt tuo. Liu. 351

To lie down and ſleape. Sternere ſe ſomno. Virg.

It lyeth betwene the two riuers. Intereſt inter duos amnes. Plin.

They lie downe on theire beddes againe. Membra reponunt ſtratis. Virg.

To lie groueling or with his face flatte to the growne. In terram toto procumbere vultu. Ouid. Cubare in faciem. Iuuenal.

Lying pꝛoſtrat at ones feet. Stratus ad pedes alicui.

To lie all night long in ſtraw. Noctem in ſtramentis pernoctare perpetem. Plaut.

* To lie or be betwene. Interiaceo, tériaces, iácui, cêre. Liuius. 352

That lieth nere the citie. Suburbanus ager. Cic.

It bendeth or lieth towarde. In meridiem vergit.

Lying at reſt. Recubans molliter & delicatè. Cic

Lying in the pleaſaunt graſſe with his belly vpward. In gramine floreo recliuis.

¶ to Lie, to faine: to counterfait. Mentior, & Ementior, tiris, mentitus, ſum, ri. Deponens. Cicer. *Mentir, feindre, Contrefaire.* Dicere vel proloqui mendatium, fingo, gis. Commentor, taris. 353

To make or forge a lie. Conflare mendaciũ. Mendacium ſtruere.

* Lying and falſe tokens. Ementiens, Particip. vt, Signa nõnunquam ferè ementientia. 354

* That will lie or faine. Mentiturus, ra, rũ. Ouid. Vox mentitura. Ouid. 355

* That thou maiſt not ſeme to haue lied. Mentitus, ta, tum. Ne tu videare mentitus. Cic. 356

To ſpeake nothing but lies: to power out lies: to babble lies. Fundere mendacia. Plaut.

To interlace with lies. Aſpergere mendaciunculis. Cicer.

If you proue I haue made any lie, let me die for it. Si quidquam mentitum inueneris, occidito. Ter.

To feigne a lie, & falſely to laye to ones charge. Ementiri atque criminari.

To lie. Fabulari falſa. Plaut.

* A lyer: one that often lyeth and telleth falſe. Mendax, dacis, pen. prod. om. ge. Cic. *Menteur.* 357

358 * A lyer, or crafty knaue: a lurker in corners. Tenébrio, onis, mas. gen.

359 * A lye or leasing, a false inuention. Mendacium, cij, n. gen. *Menterie, Mensonge.* Commentum, Figmentum, ti. Vanitate nihil est turpius. Mendacij unculum, li. Cicer. A little lye.

360 ¶ Lie made of ashes. Lixiuium, ij, n. g siue Lixiua uiæ, f. g. Colum. *Lixiue.*

¶ Lies, groundes. Vide Dregges.

361 ¶ a Libard. Pardus, di, mascu. gene. Plin. *Vng Leopard.*

362 ¶ Liberalitie, or bountie and fre hart in giuing. Liberalitas, Benignitas, tatis. Benificẽtia, Munificentia, æ. Cic. *Liberalite, largesse.*

363 * Liberall. Liberalis, Dapsilis, & le. Munificus, a, um. Benignus & prolixus animus. Cicer. A liberall and fre hart.

364 * Largely: bountifully: liberally. Munificè. Aduerb. Cic.

To be liberal to the poore. Benigne facere indigentibus. Cicero.

Did you euer perceiue my liberalitie to be restrayned from you, or faile toward you in any point? Nunc ubi meam benignitatem sensisti in te claudier? Ter.

To promise liberally. Prolixè promittere. Cic.

Very liberally. Benignissimè promittere.

The learning of liberall sciens, maketh men ciuill, and manerly. Adde quod ingenuas dedicisse fideliter artes: emollit mores, nec sinit esse feros. Horat.

365 * More liberall. Munificentior, & tius.

366 * Most liberall. Munificentissimus, a, um.

¶ Liberty. Vide Freedome.

367 * He that setteth one at libertie: and defendeth him from bondage: also he that claymeth a man to be bounde. Assertor, toris, m. g. Verbale Liu.

368 * Licentiously: ouer freely: with to much liberty, ouer boldely, or rashely. Licenter. Aduerb. Cicero. *Abandonnement, Par trop de bandon.*

We are thus much the more free & at our liberty, that. &c. Hoc liberiores & solutiores sum⁹, quòd integra nobis est iudicandi potestas. Cic.

To much libertie maketh all youth worse. Licentia vel indulgentia reddit adolescentulos deteriores.

I am not at my liberty now to vse your counsail or to do as you counsail me. Non est integrum mihi tuo consilio vti. Cicer.

369 * The assertion of liberty or freedome: sentences by prouision deliuering. Vindiciæ, ârum, fœmini. gener. Plur. Liuius. vt, Vindicijs & sacramentis petere. Cicero.

370 * Liberty when a man is permitted to do what soeuer he will, and is suffred in all thinges: to gentill intreating. Indulgentia, æ, fœm. gene. *Bandon, quand on laisse faire aucun ce que il veult, & on luy souffre tout. Traittement trop delicat.* Licentia, æ, fœmi. gen. Ter.

At liberty, lose, free, intangled or letted with no matter. Expeditus, solutus, liber, nulla re implicatus. Cicero.

A man that is at his libertie, and may do as he will. Homo suæ sponte. Celsus.

When we be at libertie to chuse. Cum soluta nobis est eligendi optio. Cic.

To giue one authoritie or liberty to offende. Peccandi potestatem alicui concedere. Cic.

Set at libertye: discharged. Donatus rude. Hor.

To be deliuered, and set at liberty from the prison of the body. Corpus vinculis relaxari. Cicer.

¶ a Librarie, a studie: a great number of bookes. Bibliothéca, æ. Cicero. *Vne Librairie, vne estude.* 371

¶ Licence. Vide Liberty and leaue.

* Ouer dissolute, which hath great liberty and more licence then any other. Licentior, tius. Cicero. *Chose trop abandonnee, Qui ha grand liberté ou licence, A qu'il fait plus que à vn autre.* vt. Licentior vita. valer. A dissolute and licentious life. 372

Poetes and painters haue like licence to fayne any thing. Quidlibet audendi æqua Poetis & pictoribus potestas. Horat.

To giue one licence to let a scape. Dare veniam flatum ventris crepitumque emittendi. Sueton.

¶ to Licke or sucke in with the toung. Lingo, & Delingo, gis, linxi, gere. Plau. *Lecher,* siue *Lescher auec la langue.* 373

* A licking, lapping, or sucing downe softly. Linctus, tus, m. ge. Plin. *Lechement ou succement.* 374

* To lap as dogges doe, when they drinke, or to licke. Lambo, bis, bi, bere. Martial. *Lapper comme font les chiens en beuuant, ou lecher.* Delambere & Elingere. To lap or licke vp all. Stat. 375

He hath licked the dishes. Lambit discos. Linxit catinos, Linxit patinas, Lances elinxit.

* To licke or lap before: to tast before. Prælambo, bis. Horat. 376

Isop helpeth the old cough, if it be licked or sucked in with hony. Hyssopus vetustæ auxiliatur tussi, si cum melle delingatur. Cum melle linctа diuturnæ tussi opitulatur. Dios. Lib. 3. cap. 26.

* To licke about. Circumlambo, bis. Plin. *Licher tout entour.* 377

¶ Licorice. Vide Liquerce.

¶ Licourousnesse. Liguritio, onis, f. g. Cicer. 378

¶ Lid. Vide Couer.

¶ Life. Vitæ, æ. ζωὴ, Gloc. Anima, æ, vel Animæ & corporis coniunctio, quemadmodũ contra, eorundem dissolutio, mors est. *Vie.* 379

Without life or dead. Inanim⁹, a, um. vt, Exanimacato. Plin. Dead flesh. Exánimus, a, um. & Examinis, & me. vt. Corpus exanime Quint.

* That eftsoones returneth to lyfe gaine: that of old is made new again. Rediuiuus, ua, uum, penu. prod. A diectiuum. Iuuenal. παλιγγενὴς. Qui reuiui scit quod ex vetusto renouatum est. *De rechef vigoreux, Remis en vie.* 380

* Long life. Vinacitas, tis, f. g. Quint.

So that God send me life. Modò vita supersit. Virgil. 381

I pray God make him a good olde man, or send him long life and heale. Deos quæso vt sit superstes. Terent.

To put my lyfe in ieoperdy or to venture my life

to do you good. Capitis periculum adire dũ prosim tibi. Ter.

Wherein life consisteth. Sanguis vitalis. Plin. Vide Liue.

382 ¶ to Lift vp: to heaue a loft: to healpe or succour: to ease of sorow and griefe. Alleuo, Eleuo, & Súbleuo, as. Quint. *Leuer en hault.*

383 * To raise vp, to lift vp on high, to praise highly. Extollo, lis, tuli, látum, tóllere. *Esleuer, leuer en hault, louer haultement.*

384 * To lift on high, to beare vp or to ease, to lift vp, to take away. Sustóllo, lis, tuli, látum, tóllere. Virg. *Leuer en hault, Soubleuer, Esleuer, Oster.*

385 * To lift vp, to exalt. Attóllo, tóllis, tóllere. *Leuer hault, exalter.*

386 * To lift vp, to take away, to make light, to deliuer. Leuo, uas. *Leuer, Oster, Alleger, deliurer.*

387 * Lifted vp. Leuátus, ta, tum. Partic. A leuor, varis, *Leué.*

388 * To lift againe, to ease or make light. Réleuo, réleuas. *Releuer, Alleger.*

389 * To lift or set vp: to listen. Arrigo, árrigis, rexi, rectũ, rígere. ex ad & rego. vt, comas arrigere. Virg. *Dreßer.*

Lifted vp from the ground. Excitatus humo. Cic.

390 * To erect, to reise vp, to set vp: to lift vp: to aduaunce Erigo, gis, erexi, ectum, igere. Cic. *Esleuer, Dreßer, Rendre attentif, donner courage.*

391 * Lifted vp: mounted: aduaunced also stolen, taken away. Sublatus, pen. prod. Partic.

392 * A lifting or raising vp, an holding vp. Erectio, nis, f. g. Eleuatio, & Subleuatio, nis, f. g.

393 * A lifting vp: a taking away. Sublatio, onis, fœ. gene. Quint.

394 * Set, or raysed vpright, lifted vp. Erectus, ta, ctum. Cicero.

To lift, or hold vp &c. Extollere caput, & se erigere,

To lift vp on horse backe. Sustollere in equum.

He lifted vp his handes to. Palmas leuauit ad cœlum. Stat.

Sit vp good father or lift vp your selfe higher on your bed, and eat of my venison. Attolle te mi pater & vescere mea ferina. Cast.

To lift vp his handes to heauen in prayer. Manus supplices ad cœlum tendere. Cæs.

To lift vp burdẽs or packes ones beasts backs. Extollere onera in iumenta. Varro.

395 ¶ to Light or set down as birds do after flight to settle. Sido, Desido, & Resido, sidis. Plin. *Se raßeoir.*

396 ¶ Light, brightnesse Splendor, oris, m. ge. *Resplendiſſeur, lueur.*

397 * Swift: light in flight. Præpes, petis, om. gene. Cicer. vt, Alæ præpetis plausus. Stat. *Soubdain & hastif.*

398 * To beare light before one: to light one forth. Præluceo lúces luxi, cere. Mart. *Esclerer à autrui.*

399 * Vemily: lightly: without study, care or diligence: ouerly. Defunctorié, & Perfunctorié. Vlp. *Par maniere d'acquit, tellement, quellement, Laschement.*

400 * Lightly, vnconstantly, smally, a little. Leuiter. Aduerbi. *Legierement, Soubdainement.*

401 * Very light, of verie little value. Pérleuis, & leue. Cicero.

* Somewhat light and wanton. Leuiculus, la, lum. Cic. *Vn peu legier, Qui est peu constant.* 402

You can not lightly find a man faythfull & true of his promise to a woman. Fidelem haud fermè mulieri inuenias virum. Ter. i. pauci sunt qui promissa mulieribus expleant, qui præstant quod quotidiè promittunt.

To passe by a booke touching it lightly. Librum aliquem strictim attingere. Cicero.

* Lighting down, vaulting from one horse to another. Desultúra, æ, f. g. 403

They were ouercome verie lightly. Perleui momento victi sunt. Liu.

To ease or lighten one of his bourden. Leuare aliquem onere, & Leuare alicui onus. Virg. Alleuare onus. Cic.

To light vppon or by chaunce to hit against a rocke. Scopulum offendere. Cic.

* Being kindled or lighted. Accensus, sa, sum. *Allume, Enflambé.* 404

To leap or light frõ his horse. Desilire ab equo. Virg. Ad pedes desilire.

* The lightes or lunges. Pulmo, mónis, m. gen. Plin. *Le poulmon.* 405

* Light or nymble. Agilis & le. *Alaigre.* 406

* Lightly, or nymbly. Agiliter. Aduerbium. *Alaigrement.* 407

Make Lucas drinke, and light him forth of the doores. Propinato Lucæ poculum, & eum deducito prælato lumine.

Was killed and burnt with lightning. Phaeton ictu fulminis deflagrauit. Cic.

* Very lightsome. Prælucidus, a, um. *Fort luisant.* 408

A blast of lightning. Ictus fulmineus. Hor.

Light horsemen. Veletes. Liu. Desultores. Liu. Expediti equites. ferentarij. Sall. *Gens a'armes prests sans bagage.*

Light vpon diuers flowers. Floribus insidunt varijs. Cicero.

The light of the eye. Acies oculorum, per transla.

But in deed the perill of this will light on my necke. At enim isthæc in me cudetur faba. Ter.

Lighted vpon. In labellis Platonis consederunt apes. Cicero.

* The light and dawning of the day. Lux, lucis, f. g. Ouid. *La lumiere du iour.* 409

These reproches will lighten on thee. In te recident hæ contumeliæ. Plaut.

A more lightsome house. Domus lucidior. Quid.

To be an example, or stirrer of a young man to filthye pleasure, as it were to light him the way. Præferre facem adolescentulo ad libidinem. Cicer.

* To light, to kendle. Accendo, dis, di. 410

When Iupiter lighteneth. Ioue fulgente. Cic.

Would haue lighted vpon. Tela in iugulum consulum recidissent. Cic.

* To be light: or cleare: to shine: to appeare, to shewe it selfe. Illuceo, lúces, illuxi, cere. Plaut. *Faire iour, Luire, Reluire.* 411

* To giue light: to make playne: to make more beautifull. Illúmino, nas. Plin. *Esclairer, donner clarté & lumier.* 412

* To lighten: to strike with lightning. Fúlmino, nas. Plin. *Fouldroyer, Fulminer.* 413

* Light: day: an eye: an exposition or interpreta- 414

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tion. Lumen, minis, pen. corr. n. g.

415 * To make light or cleere: to make famouse or well knowne: to set forth that which is hidden: to declare: to make manifest or plaine. Illustro, tras. Varro. *Illustrer, donner clairte lumier ou lucur.*

416 * Lightning: fier breaking out of the clowdes: the thunder bolte. Fulmen, fulminis, pen. cor. n. g. Plin. *Fouldre, la pierre ou le quarreau de fouldre.*

The baye tree is not striken with lightning, and not so muche as the houses wherein are the boughes thereof, be touched with it. Therefore Tiberius being afraid of lightning when it thũdred, was crowned with laurell. Laurus fulmine non percutitur, ac ne quidem domus in quibus adsint eius rami, de cœlo tangantur. Proinde Tiberius Cæsar fulminibus perterritus tonãte cœlo lauro coronabatur. Matthiol. in Dioſc. lib. 1. cap. 90.

To giue light: to shine. Lustrare lampade. Virgil.

Fier bursting out of the clouds: lightning. Elisi nubibus ignes.

417 * That hath some light. Sublustris, & hoc, stre. Liu. *Aucunement clair.*

Lightning and thundering. Fulgores & tonitrua.

418 * The day light vnder the firmament. Dium, dij, n. g. *L'air.*

419 * Pertayning to lightning. Fulgurãlis, & le. Cic. *Appertenant aux eſclairs.*

420 * To sende forth lightning. Fúlguro, ras. Plin.

To light one forth of the doores, or carrie a candle or tincke before one. Prælucere alicui. Lumẽ vel facem alicui præferre. *Allumer & eſclairer à aucun.*

To be lightned. Luna ſolis lumine colluſtrari putatur. Cic.

Taking light, or lightned of the sunne. Luna à ſole illuminata Cic.

Brought to light and made openly knowen to all men. Omnia quæ erant cõtra ſalutem omnium cogitata, illuſtrata & patefacta vidiſtis.

A fayre lightsome and open waie. Illustris & lata via. Cic.

421 * The lightning that the thunder maketh. Fulgẽtrum, gẽtri. n. g. vel fulgẽtra, træ, fœm. g. Plin. ἀστραπή. Idem quod fulgur fúlguris, n. gen. Hoc eſt lux illa, ſeu vibratio luminis quæ ante cernitur, quàm tonitruum audiatur, quum ſimul fieri certũ ſit. *L'eſclet qui fait le tonnare.* Fulguratio, nis, f. g. Senec.

A light night. Nox lucida. Plin.

It lightned. Fulmina exciderunt cælo. Silu.

422 * Of or belonging to lightning. Fulmineus, Adiect. vt, Ignis fulmineus. Ouid. *De fouldre.*

423 * Nimbly: lightly: quickly. Agiliter, agilius, agillimè. *Legierement, alaigrement, viſtement.*

It lightneth Fúlgurat, impersonale. Plin. *Il eſclaire.*

424 * Light, vnconstant, of no estimatiõ. Leuis, & ue. *Legier, Inconſtant, de nulle eſtime.*

425 * Lightnesse, vnconstancie. Léuitas, tãtis, f. g. *Legierete, Inconſtance.*

¶ Like a riuer or streame. In morem fluminis. Virgil.

426 * To make like. Adæquo, quas. Cic.

427 * To doe a thing like an other: to imitate or followe: to compare or liken to: also to resemble, to repzesent the similitude of. Aſsimilo, las. Ouid. vt, Porcum aſsimilat. Claud. He resembleth, or is like to. &c.

428 * Like. Símilis, aſsimilis, cõsimilis, & le, om. g. Ter. Par, paris, om. g. *Semblable, pareil.*

Very like to. &c. Vicinus illi. Plin. Vicina & finitima rhetoricæ dialectica. Cic.

All haue not like neede. Fortaſſe non æquè omnes egent. Cic.

The life of man is like a game at the dice. Ita vita eſt hominum quaſi quum ludas teſſeris. Ter.

429 * The apperance of truth: probabilitie: likelinesse of truth. Probabilitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Cic. *Probablete, ſoulcur & apparence en verite.*

430 * Likenesse. Similitũdo, tũdinis, f. g. Cicer. *Semblance; Similitude.*

431 * That hath some shew or colour of truth: that is like to be true. Probábilis, & le. Veriſimilis, & le, om. g.

432 * Likewise after the same fashion Similiter, pen. cor. Peræquò. Cic. Aequè. Sen. Aduerbia. *Semblablement.* Pari modo, Ad eundem modum.

433 * Like: as it weare: as great as: equivalent. Instar, Indechinabile. Ad æquiparationem, vel magnitudinem vel menſuram. Virg.

Other like or of like sorte. Alia eiuſdem generis.

Is like to it. Cognata calci res, gypſum eſt. Plin.

434 * The beautie of a person, the fourme, the face or phisnomie, a coulour or pretence, appearaunce, likenesse, or semblaunce. Spécies, ei, f. g. *La beaulte d'vne perſonne. La forme, la face, la mine, apparence, ou ſemblant.*

If continencie be a vertue, abstinencie is so likewise. Si continentia virtus, vtique & abſtinentia. Quintil.

435 * Image or likenesse, a pourtraict made to the quicke, a shape. Effigies, ei, f. g. *Image ou ſemblance & pourtraict faict ſur le vif. forme.*

To be like or resemble. Habere effigiẽ thuris. Pli.

Is most like vnto him. Proximus illi accedit. Cic.

They lacked not much but that. &c. They had almost donne it. &c. or they were like to haue donne it. Nec multum abfuit, quin &c. Liu.

Are like to. Falſa veris ſimilia. Falſa veris finitima ſunt. Cic.

Figges in greatnesse like to peares. Ficus quædam, pyris magnitudine æmulæ.

Like counsaile. Compar conſilium. Liu.

That thy manners might be like thy beautie &c Semper id ſtuduiſti, mores formæ vt conſimiles forent. Ter.

Would God thy loue and mine were like, or that thou louedst me aswell as I loue thee. Vtinam eſſet mihi pars æqua amoris tecum. Ter.

Like maister like man. Dignum patella operculũ. Sub. eſt. vt, Dignum eſt operculum patella Similes habent labra lactucas. *A tel ſeruiteur, telle offrande: A tel maiſtre, tel varlet.*

Of like age, one as olde as another. Aetate pares miniſtri. Virg.

Helpe me now in like maner with thy labour, as thou biddest not longe since with thy goodes. Pariter nunc opera me adiuues, ac dudum te opitulatus es. Ter.

That they doe euen in like mãner as if shipmen, &c. Similiter facere eos qui inter ſe contenderent vter Remp. potius adminiſtraret, vt ſi nautæ inter ſe

certarent

certarent quis eorum potiſsimum gubernaret. Cic.
**He ſpeakes like his mother.** Matris vocem exprimit. Vel voce matrem refert.
**That this greeued thee in like mãner as it doth me.** Vt hoc tibi doleret itidem, vt mihi dolet. Ter.
**Which was not like a village, but &c.** Quæ fuit non vici inſtar. Cic.
**Whom is he like, or whom doth he reſemble?** Cui ſimilis eſt? Cuius formam gerit? Quem refert ore hominem? Ore. i. faciem. Quem facie repræſentat?
**Like will to like, or like moſt readily gather in compante vnto like.** Pares cum paribus facilimè congregantur. Cic.
**More bending to truthe, more likely to be true.** Ad ſimilitudinem veritatis propenſior. Cic.
**To haue a taſte like ſalte.** Saporem ſalis referre. Virgil.
**To reſemble or to be like to one.** Aliquem reddere. Plin.
**Very like the Stoickes in opinion.** Germánus Stoicis. Cic.
**I haue not in like manner to dwe with Lucilius as I had with you, I muſt not deale in like maner with &c.** Neque mihi par ratio cum Lucilio eſt ac tecum fuit. Cic.
**Equall and like.** Ius æquum. Cicer. Aequo & pari cum ciuibus iure viuere. Cic.
**Yet there is a certaine likeneſſe, betweene things that are diuerſe.** Eſt tamen diuerſarum rerum quędam vicinia. Quintil.
**It is like wine in colour, it reſembleth the colour of wine.** Vini colorem reddit. Plin.
**To requite, to dwe like for like.** Vices rependere. Propert. Par pari referre.
**No man dothe prayſe or alow, or like it.** Nemini probatur. Cic.
**That it be as like to that as can be.** Aut ad id quàm maximè accedat. Cic.
**Euen as it liked my owne phantaſie.** Vtcunque animo collubitum eſt meo. Plaut.
**Roſe that liked or pleaſed with the ſight of it.** E blandita aſpectu roſa. Plin.
**It is not likely to be true, that, &c.** Non eſt veriſimile, vt Chryſogonus horũ literas adamarit. Cic.
**If one be in better plighte of body or better liking.** Si qua habitior paulò pugilem eſſe aiũt. Ter.
**After that I once ſayed that I loued hir, then you began to like hir, or ſhe ſeemed a faire flower in your eye.** Poſtquam me amare dixi, complacita eſt tibi. Ter. i. Placuit, arriſit tibi, viſa eſt tibi digna quam in vxorem duceres.

436 ¶ a **Lilly.** *Vn lis, ou lil.* Liliũ, lij. κρίνον. λείριον Iunonis roſa Nam veteres græcorum poetæ fingũt è Iunonis lacte reſperſa terra natum lilium.

437 * **Of a lilly.** *De lis.* Liliaceus, a, um. κρίνινος, vt. Oleum liliaceum. **Oyle of lillies.** Pallad. Lírinus, na, num, pen. corr. vt, Lirinum oleum. Plin. & Lirinum, ni, n. g. Plin. λείριον.
**Oyle of lillies is very good for the reynes, and to prouoke ſweate.** Lirinon (quod & Phaſelinum & Syrium vocauimus) renibus vtiliſsimum eſt, ſudoribuſque euocandis. Plin. lib. 23 cap. 4.

438 * **A place where many lillies dwe growe.** *Le lieu ou croiſſent les lis.* Liliẽtum, ti, penult. prod. Pallad. κρινῶν. Locus in quo liliorum copia eſt.
**The oyntment made of lillies ſoftneth the ſinewes.** Quod ex flore lilij conficitur vnguentum (alijs Lirinum, alijs ſuſinum appellatur) ad emolliendos neruos eſt aptum. Dioſc. lib. 3. cap. 99.
**Water lilly.** Vide **Nenuphir.**

¶ **Lime** to take birds with. Vide **Hyſſelden.**
* **Limie or clammie.** Viſcoſus, & Glutinoſus, ſa, ſum. Tenax, nacis, om. g. uij. *Viſqueux, tenace.* 439
**To lime birdes.** Inuiſcare aues.
**In hande pitchedin thecuiſhe hand, or as we ſay lime fingred: that can late his hande on nothing but he will ſteale it: as euery finger were a lime twigge.** Manus piceata. Martial.
**Take byrdes with lime twigges.** Volucres viſcata fallite virga. Ouid.

¶ **Lime** for morter. Calx, calcis, f. g. Plin. *De la chaulx.* 440
**A lime kille.** Calcaria fornax. Plin.
* **A limemaker.** Calcariuſsij, m g. 441
**Pargetting: white liming.** Albarium, ſiue opus albarium. Plin.

¶ **Limber.** Vide **Nimble.**

¶ **Limmes** or members of the body. Artus, tuum, tubus. Cic. 442
**Had ſhrunke their limmes or ioinctes.** Sitis miſeros adduxerat artus. Virg.

¶ to **Limitte: to bounde: to appoint the ende of a thing: to determine or diſcuſſe.** Definio, nis, niui, nitum, nire. Cic. *Limiter & borner, Determiner, Aſſigner.* 443
**To limitte or ſet and appoint the boundes.** Pangere terminos. Terminos ſtatuere. Terminare. *Aſſoir les bornes.*
**To appoint himſelf certaine limites or bounds.** Conſtituere ſibi certus finos terminoſq; extra quos egredi non poſsit. Cic.
**To limite or appoint.** Circumſcribere locum habitandi alicui. Cic
**Riches limited.** Terminatæ diuitiæ. Cic.
**They appoint the limittes of euill to be paine, and of goodneſſe to be pleaſure.** Mala dolore, bona voluptate definiunt. Cic.
* **To write or draw aboute with a line: to limite, appoint or determine, to deceiue or beguile, to abolithe and put out of authoritie.** Circunſcribo, pen prod. pſi, ſcriptum, ſcribere. Cic. 444
**The limitation or preſixing of a time for a thing to be donne in.** Præfinitio temporis. Iuuen.

¶ a **Limon tree.** Citrea, æ, f. g. *Citronier, arbre qui porte des citrons.* 445
**An orenge, limon or citron.** Malum medicum, Citreum, Heſperium, Aſſyrium. *Citron & limon.* Hadr.

¶ to **Limpe** or hault. Claudicare. *Clocher.*

¶ a **Line** rowe or ſtrike. Linea, æ. *Vne ligne ou raye.* 446

¶ the corde or **Line** that the plũmet hangeth vpon. Funiculus, li, m. g. *Cordellette, petit chablet.* 447
* **A maſons or carpenters rule or line.** Amuſsis, sis, f. g. *Le cordeau ou la ligne des charpentiers.* 448
* **A plumme line, ſuch as carpenters haue with trade at thende.** Perpendiculum, li, n. g. Cic. 449

To trie pillars by the plumme line. Ad perpendiculum columnas exigere. Cic.

¶ a Lined gowne. Toga duplicata.

¶ a Linnen garment. Lintea vestis. Cic.

450 * All kinde of linnen. Linteum,ti,n.g. Mart. *Toute sorte de linge.*

451 * A linnen draper. Lintearius,rij,m.g. *Vendeur de linge.*

452 * A linnen weauer. Linteo,nis. *Tistier ou tisserand en toile.*

453 * Of linnen. Linteus,a,um. *De toile.*
Fine linnen. Cárbasus,si,Dub.g.

¶ a Lingell. Ligula, vel Lingula, læ. Iuuenal. *Vne esguillette.*

454 ¶ to Linger. Cunctor,cunctaris,cunctari. Cic.

455 * A lingerer: a loyterer, an idle fellow. Cessator, toris,m.g. Colum. *Cesseur, musard, oiseux, faitlard, lache en besongne.*

456 * A lingerer. Cunctator, toris,masc. g. pen. prod. Verbale mas. Liu.
He pineth away with a lingring consumption. Lenta tabe liquitur. Ouid.
Why doest thou linger or stay? Quid cunctaris?

457 * To cease: to leaue worke: to be idle: to loyter: to linger: to prolonge negligently. Cesso, sas, sare. Virgil.
Lingring hope. Lenta spes. Ouid.

458 * Tarying: abiding: delaying: prolonging of time: lingring. Cũctatio,onis,f.g. Cic. *Tergement.*
Tarying long in her chamber, lingering. Reginá in thalamo cunctantem. Virg.

¶ Lingwort, the rote whereof is neesing pouder. Elleborus albus. Plin.

¶ Linked one to an other, flowing as it were in linkes. Catenati labores, Mart.
To linke. Concatinare.
All vertues are fastned and linked each to other. Omnes virtutes inter se nexæ & iugatæ sunt. Ci.

459 ¶ a Linke or little torche. Lychnus,i, m.g. Facula,læ,f.g.

460 ¶ a Linnet birde. Acanthis, thidis, f. g. Carduelis,lis,f.g. Miliaria,æ,f.g. Plin. *Chardonneret.*

461 ¶ a Lion. Leo,nis,m.g. & Leoninus,a,um. Of a lion.

462 * A lioneſſe, or she lion. Lexna,æ, f.g. *Vne lionne.*

463 ¶ a Lip. Labium,vel Labrum,bri,n.g. χεῖλος. *Leure.*

464 * One that hath great lippes. Labeo, nis, com. g. Plin.

465 * A little lippe. Labellum,li. Diminut. Plaut. vt: Tenera labella. Ouid. *Petite leure.*
To kisse the cuppe with his lippes. Admouere labra poculis. Virg.
With the lippes close together. Labris compressis agitare secum aliquid. Horat.

466 ¶ Liqueres. Glycyrrhiza, æ. γλυκυρρίζα. Radix dulcis. *Regoliſſe.* Officinæ Liqueritiam vocãt.
The iuyce of liqueres is good for the heate of the stomache, brest, and liuer. Succus glycyrrhizæ æstuanti stomacho, thoraci, & iecinori conuenit. Dioſc. Lib. 3. cap. 5.

¶ the Like of cloth. Fimbria, æ, f. g. vel Limbus panni. 467

¶ to Listen. Arrigere aures. Virgil. *Dresser les oreilles, ouir attentiuement.* Vide Harken.

¶ as you Like, or as it pleaseth you and liketh you best. Age vt lubet. Vide Please.

¶ Lithernesse. Laboris inertia. Cic.
Most lither and slouthfull idlenesse. Inertissimũ & desidiosissimum otium. Cic.
Lither armes. Brachia inertia. Ouid.
Idlenesse: lithernesse: lacke of spyte to doe any thing. Languor, ad animum quandoque transfertur. Cicer.
Winter making men lither and idle. Bruma iners. *L'hyuer qui rend les gents paresseux.*

* Litherly. Ignauè pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. 468

¶ a Litter, wherein great Lords made themselues to be borne. Lectica,æ,f.g. Cic. *Vne litiere ou les grans seigneures se font porter.* 469

* A litter or waggen to carry sicke folkes &c. Arcera,ræ. Gell. Pensile vehiculum. 470

* That wherein one is borne, a horselitter, a waggon. Gestatorium,rij,n.g. Subst. Suet.

¶ Litter or any thing layed vnder horses or beastes. Substrámen,minis,m.g. Varro. *La iuierte qu'on fait aux bestes.* Stramentum,ti,n.g. Col. 471

* A spreading or laying vnder: litter or other like layed vnder beasts. Substrâtus,tus,m.g. Plin. *Le fait de faire litiere aux bestes. Estrenssement.* 472

¶ Litle, small. Paruus, μικρος, Exiguus, Pusillus, Modicus, Minutus, Paululus. Liu. a,um. Tenuis, Exilis, & le. *Petit, petite.* 473

* Very litle or small. Perparuus, & Perpéruulus. Cic. Perexiguus, Perpusillus, Permodicus, Perminutus, a,um. Cicer. Minútulus, a,um. Plaut. Paruulus, a,um. Ter. Minusculus, a,um. Cic. 474

* A litle. Parum, Paulum, Módicum, Módicé, Exiguè, Parcè. 475

* A very litle. Pâululum, Pauxillum, Pauxillulũ. Plaut. Perpaulum. Cic. Perparum. Cic. Paruulum. Plin. Minimum. Cic. 476

A very litle learned. Minimum doctus. i. pauxillum: Minimè doctus. i. prorsus indoctus. Minimè enim negatio est, quasi Nequaquam.

* Litleneſſe: smalneſſe. Páruitas, & Exigúitas, Cic. tatis. μικρότης. *Petitesse: Petiteur.* 477

Thou mayst conclude the matter with him for a litle money. Pacisci cũ illo paulula pecunia potes. Plaut.

* How litle soeuer. Quantulúscunque. Adiect. Diminutiuum à Quantúscunque. Cicer. *Quelque petit qu'il soit, ou tant peu que ce soit, ou tant petit soit.* 478

* A litle while or time. Aliquantisper, Aliquantulum, Paulisper, Parumper. Aduerb. Plaut. Dum exeo parumper opperire me hic. Ter. *Vn peu de temps.* 479

* A wonderfull litle. Perpáululum, per pauxillum, Perpusillum. Aduerb. Plaut. *Tant soit peu. Le moins du monde.* 480

* By litle and litle, leasurely. Paulatim, Sensim, Pedetentim. Cic. *Peu à peu.* 481

* By litle peeces or parts, peece meale. Minútè, Minútum, Minutátim. Col *Par petits morceaux ou parties.* 482

483 * So litle, very litle. Tantulus. Tantillus,a,um. Plaut.

484 * Any while: a litle while. Aliquandiu. Aduerb. Cic. *Quelque temps.*

So litle, very litle. Tantulum,& Tantillum. Aduerb. *Fort petit.* Si tantillum peccasses. Plaut. If thou offend neuer so litle.

A litle man. Pusillus homo. Martial. *Homme de neant.*

Somewhat or a litle. Aliquantum. Nonnihil. Quidpiam. Vtcunque. *Aucunement ou quelque peu.*

485 * Very litle, or simple: slender, or thinne. Tenniculus,la,lum. Cicer. *Fort mince & petit, Mincelet, Tenuret.*

He had soulde it, if their had bene neuer so litle stay before the money had bene payed. Vendidisset, si tantulum moræ fuisset, quominus ei pecunia illa numeraretur. Cic.

Why they were solde at so litle a price. Cur tantulo vænierint. Cic.

To haue a litle knowledge of. Leuiter agnoscere. Cicer. Leuiter attingere studia. Suet. Leuiter eruditus, vel literis imbutus.

Litle bodies. Corpora minuta. Lucret.

A very litle hurte. Leuissimè læsus. Plin.

A litle before. Aliquanto ante. Cic. Post aliquanto, contr. vel Exiguo post. Plin.

To permitte to haue very litle water. Parcissimè facere potestatem aquæ. Col.

He deliuered to the woman as litle as he would himselfe. Mulieri reddidit quantulũ visum est. Cic.

We had as it were a litle Rome, &c. Habuimus in Tusculano quasi pusillam Romam: tanta erat in his locis multitudo. Cic.

Within a litle while. Intra temporis exiguum. Ouid.

To dwe a thing sparingly and very litle. Parcè & restrictè facere.

Litle or small fishes. Minuti pisciculi. Terent.

Prayse a litle. Leuiter aspersus laudibus. Cic.

Content with very litle. Paululo contenta. Ter.

486 * How litle or how bigge. Quántulus,a,um, Diminut. Cic. *Combien petit.*

A litle water. Exiguum aquæ. Ouid.

Lende me your penne a litle. Commoda mihi parumper tuam pennam. *Preste moy vn peu ta plume.*

A litle summe of money. Pecunia paruula & immanis, contraria. Cic.

In a litle body, great hartes. Pectore angusto ingentes animos versant apes. Virg.

My hoze be to litle or straite. Tibialia mea nimis angusta sunt vel arcta.

To trie by litle & litle in long continuance. Lentè ac fastidiosè probare aliquem. Cic.

To salte or pouder a litle. Sale parco contingere aliquid. Virg.

Litle money. Pecunia modica. Cic.

Decayed by litle, and litle. Ossa minutatim morbo collapsa.

I passe not for that thing: that grieueth me but litle. Ea res modicè me tangit. Cic.

This cappe is to litle or straite for my head. Hic pileus est minor quàm pro capite meo. Hic piliolus est mihi angustior.

A litle & a shorte time. Exigua,& angusta hora. Cic.

Being a very litle childe. Quem ego puerum tantillum in manibus gestaui meis. Ter.

¶ to Liue, to haue life: to haue a merry life. Viuo,viuis,vixi,victum,viuere. Quintil. *Viure.*

* To take life, to beginne to spring. Viuesco,siue viuisco,cis. Plin.

* To be reuiued, to come to life againe. Reuiuisco,cis,reuixi,reuiuiscere. Cic.

To liue or continue in life by eating of meat. Victito,tas. Et libenter viues,etenim bene libenter victitas. Ter. Thou louest well to make good chere. *viure,& se nourir, vser pour viande.*

To liue or lead his life. Agere vel degere ætatem. Auras ætherea vesci. Auras vitales carpere. Colere vel incolere vitam. Ducere animã vel vitam. Vita fungi vel frui.

To liue with milke, or by eating nothing els. Lacte victitare. Tollerare victum lacte.

* To liue together, to be at meate and drinke together. Conuiuo,uis,uixi,uictum,uiuere. Quintil. *viure auec aucun, viure ensemble.*

To liue by almes. Cibo mendicato pasci.

Without which a man cannot liue. Sine quibus vita degi non possit. Plin.

* A liuing together in one house or at one table: ordinarie fode, meate and drinke. Conuictus,tus, m.g. Cic. *viure ensemble en la mesme maison, ou à vne table, ordinaire nourriture boire & manger.*

If he liue. Si vita supperet. Cic.

To liue abroad out of house. Sub dio agere. Hor.

To liue in hope. Animam trahere in spe. Liu.

The trade of liuing: fode. Victus,tus, masc.g. *Le viure.*

She getteth hir liuing with spinning & carding. Lana ac tela victum quærit. Ter. Tolerare vitam colo. Virg. Idem.

Thou shalt gette thy liuing with swette of thy browes. Cum sudore vultus tolerabis victũ. Cast.

If I had liued. Si vita suppeditassem. Cic.

To liue for euer: to enioye life euerlasting. Æuo sempiterno frui Cic.

To get his liuing by his bowe, as by killing beastes, &c. Alimenta arcu expedire. Tacit.

To be marde and cleane without liuelinesse or courage with ouermuch drinking: to be vnlusty. Vino nimio marcescere. Ouid.

So longe as he liueth so poorely, or leadeth that poore life. Vsque dum ille vitam illam incolet inopem, carens patria, &c. Ter.

He hath liued a hundred yeares, he is full a hundred yeares old. Centum confecit annos Cic. Impleuit, compleuit aut perfecit. Hor. Ad centesimum annum vitam produxit. Cic.

To graunt one pardon to liue: to suffer to liue. Lucis vsuram dare alicui. Cic.

To giue life againe. Vitalẽ reddere sensum. Luer.

This woman at her first comming liued chastly, or sauingly, and thriftely. Primum hæc pudicè vitam ac parcè agebat. Ter.

* To remayne, to ouer liue. Supersum,es,fui. Liu. 487
*Estre de reste, survivre.*

To liue after an other, to suruiue. Superstitẽ esse alicui, vel vitæ alicuius. Plaut.

They liued by venison & killing of wilde beastes. Sibi victu ferino vitam propagabant Cic.

Soules liue for euer. Aeternitate fruuntur animi. Cic.

When liued in good peace and quiet. Otia mollia peragebant gentes. Ouid. Degere omnem ætatem in tranquillitate. Cic.

488 * Long liued, or of many yeares Continuance. Longæuus, a, um. *Qui eſt de long aage.*

489 * A ſuruiuour, he that ouerliueth or remaineth aliue after other be dead, aliue, preſent. Superſtes, pérſtitis, om. g. *Survivant.*

I pray God ſend it long life, or long to liue: God make him a good old man. Deos quæſo vt ſit ſuperſtes. Ter.

I haue liued longer then by courſe of nature I ſhould, hauing my children dead before me. Viuendo vici mea fata, ſuperſtes. Virg.

To liue in the woodes. Trahere vitam in ſyluis. Virg.

To ſhew him ſelfe liuely & quicke to doe a thing. Præbere ſe vegetum & acrem ad aliquid faciendum. Cic.

While I ſhall liue, or haue breath in this body. Dum ſpiritus hos reget artus. Virg.

Euen to my laſt breath, or liues ende. Vſque ad extremum ſpiritum. Cic.

* Liuing or aliue. Viuus, a, um. Cui contrarium eſt mortuus. Cic. *Vivant, v.f.*

490 * That liueth a longe time, liuely, ſtronge of nature. Viuax, uácis, om. g. vt, Ceruus viuax. Virg.

To liue longer. Ducere vitam longius. Ouid.

To liue by lewde and naughtie doing. Paſci maleficio. Cic.

When his wordes and life agree, to doe or liue as he ſayeth and preacheth. Aequalem ac parem verbis vitam agere.

Cyrus liued till he was. 70. yeares of age. Ad annum ſeptuageſimum peruenit Cyrus. Cic.

491 * Naturall ſtrength or liuelineſſe. Viuacitas, tátis, f. g. Colum. Vigor, goris, m. g. Cic.

492 * A comforting or making ſtronge, a making liuely or quicke, a refreſhing. Vegetatio, onis, fœ. g. Apul.

493 * To be liuely or luſtie: to be in his force and ſtrength. Vígeo, ges, gui, gêre. Cic.

494 * To waxe liuely or luſty, &c. Vigeſco, cis. Catul. He hath no quickneſſe or liuelineſſe. Sanguis gelidus hebet. Virg.

Is moſt liuely and quicke. Senſus videndi acerrimus. Cic.

495 * Expreſſe: manifeſt: liuely made: taken by force: wreſted or wrong out. Expreſſus, nomen ex participio. vt, Expreſſum ſignum Corinthium. Plin. Acres imagines. Cic.

496 * To quicken: to make liuely and luſtie: to make ſtrong and ſound: to refreſh: to recreate. Végeto, tas. Cell. *Donner force, renforcir.*

Liuelineſſe. Vigorem in vultu, vimque in oculis intueri. Liu.

497 * Quicke and liuely, whole and luſty. Végetus, ta, tum. *vif, ſain & alaigre.* vt, Vegetior aſpectus. Col. I moue liuely and quicke looke.

To haue a liuely and quicke witte. Vigere animo. Cic.

498 * Very liuely: full of luſtineſſe. Vluidus, a, um. vt, Ingenium viuidum. Liu. *Plein de vigueur fort vif.*

¶ the Liuer of man or beaſt. Iecur, iécoris, vel iecinoris. Cic. Hepar, hepatis, n. g. *La foy.* 499

* A little liuer. Iecúſculum, pen. corr. Diminutiuum. Plin. *Petite foy.* 500

The barke of the roote of baye tree, helpeth them that are ſicke in the liuer, if the quantitie of a ſcruple & an halfe of it be drunken in wine. Cortex radicis lauri, hepaticis prodeſt, tribz obolis in vino odorato potus. Dioſc. lib. 1. cap. 96.

¶ Liuerie and ſeizin. Vide Poſſeſs. 501

* To diſpoſſeſſe our ſelfe and giue the right to another, to deliuer poſſeſſion, to make liuery and ſeizin, to deliuer in bondage, to ſell. Mancipo, as. Plin.

To giue ouer a peece of lande to one, to giue him liuery and ſeazin. Fundum alicui transcribere. Proculus.

Be ye witneſſes with me that Ephron doth ſell me and deliuer into my poſſeſſion all the right & title that he hath in this fielde, or doth giue me poſſeſſion therof and maketh me liuery & seazin. Vos Hettæi eſtote teſtes vt Ephron addicat mihi in poſſeſsionem agrum ſuum quadringentis ſiclis argenti. Caſt.

¶ a Liuering pudding. Tomaculum, li, pen. corr. n. g vel Tomaclum, cli. per Syncopen. Inuen. 502

¶ Liuerwort. *Hepatique.* Lichen, chénis, m. g. & Lichéne, nes, pen. prod. f. g. λειχὴν. Aliquibus Bryon appellatur. Officinis & herbarijs Hepatica dicitur, quòd iecinoris fibris ſimilis conſpiciatur. Lichen autem græcis & latinis, quod contra lichenas, omnibus remedijs anteponatur. Liche alſo or Lichene, is a diſeaſe vpon the ſhinne of a body called a Tetter, ringworme, or wilde fire, *Malaqie ſur la peau de la perſonne, Dartre, fin volage.* Morbi genus faciem præcipue infeſtans, quê latini quòd à méto potiſſimum orietur, Mentagra appellarunt Plin. lib. 26. cap. 1. Plinius tamen ipſe lib. 20. cap. 1. Lichenas impetiginem, interpretatur, Vide Manardum epiſtolarum medic. lib. 7. 503

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¶ to Locke or ſhut the doore. Obſero, as, pen. cor. Liu. *Fermer ou enfermer.* 504

I will locke the gate after me. Obſerabo poſt me ianuam.

* A locke. Sera, æ, f. g. *Une ſerrure.* 505

* A lockeſmith. Serarius, rij, m. g. 506

¶ a Locke of woll. Floccus, ci. Tomentum, ti. Villus, li, m. g. *Lopin de laine.* 507

Paringes of nailes: and lockes of heare cut off. Vnguium, & capilli ſegmina. Gell.

¶ a Locker, or any place with litle boxes or holes. Loculamentum, ti. Plin. Loculus, li, m. gen. Plin. 508

¶ a Lode or burden. Onus, óneris, n. g. *Faix.* 509

* To lode. Onero, óneras. Cui contrarium eſt Exonero, ras. To vnlode. 510

* A lode of any thing as hey, &c. a cart lode. Vehes, vel vehis, his, f. g. Plin. *Une voye ou voiture de quelque choſe comme de foin, &c, une charrete, ou une tomberelee.* 511

512 * Loden with a burden. Oneratus,a,um. vt,Oneratus veste atque auro. Ter. Onustus,a,um. vt, Onusta frumento nauis. Cic.
Loden with grayne. Grauidus ager. Virg.
To be loded with corne. Indui segetibus dicitur terra.
She gaue hir seruaunt vnreasonable taskes: she loded. Pensis famulam oneranit iniquis. Prop.
The tree is loden with apples. Pomisque exuberat arbos. Virgil.

513 * Greeued: burdened: loded. Grauatus,pen prod. Partiap. Colum. vt,Grauatus somno. Plin.

514 ¶ the Lodestone ỹ hath propertie to drawe yron to it. Magnes,magnētis,pen.prod.m.g. Plin. vt, Allicit & trahit ad se ferrum magnes lapis. Cic.

515 ¶ to Lodge, or to be lodged. Hospitor, taris. *Receuoir aucun en son logis, loger aucun, Estre receu & loge.*

516 * To lodge in some place, and resort or haunte. Diuersor,saris. Deponens. *Loger en quelque lieu, en hanter.*
To entertayne one, and giue him meate & drinke & lodging. Recipere aliquem mensa,lare,tecto.&c.
A lodging. Commoratio & diuersorium. Cic.

517 * A lodging for to receaue straungers that are our frendes,and of our alliance or acquaintance. Hospitium,tij,n.g. Liu. ξενὼν, Domus peregrinis sed necessitudine aut amicitia coniunctis patens. *Logis à recueiller les estrangers qui sont noz amis & alliez.*
To be very well and finely entertained in his lodging. Lautè diuersari.

518 * A lodge; a little house or cotage. Ligellum,li. Plaut. *Vne loge, ou logette:* Tuguriū,rij. Tuguriolū, rij. Stega & Gurgustium. *Logette bien estroite.*
Abraham doth hoste or lodge the angels. Abrahamus excipit genios hospitio.
When I lodged in his house. Quum Athænis apud eum diuersarer. Cic.
A place was appointed by the whole citie where he should lodge. Locusque ei publicè quo diuerteretur datus est. Cic.

519 ¶ a Loft, a flower borded in a solar or chamber. Tabulātum,ti. Liu.
To set vp haye in a lofte. Fœnum in tabulato cōponere. Cic.

520 ¶ Loftie, high or haultie. Elatus,ta,tum. Sublimis,& me. *Haut.*
To hold his head vp a lofte to be seene of many: to be highly promoted and aduaunced. Conspicuū latè tollere verticem. Hor.

521 * Loftily, haultily, highly, prowdly. Elatè. Aduer. *Hautement, hautainement.*
To vse loftie wordes. Magnificè loqui. Cic.
To vse a loftie stile. Sublatè dicere, cui opponitur Attenuatè. Cic.
His stomache waxeth loftie and proude. Animus tumet. Cicer.
Loftinesse of heart, high courage: hautenesse of minde. Elatio animi. Cic.
To speake loftily & with high or haultie wordes. Elatè dicere. Cic.
A high and loftie stile. Alta & exaggerata oratio. Cicer.
Of a loftie and noble stomacke. Ex animo excelso magnificoque.
Loftie stomache or courage. Sublimitas animi.

522 ¶ a Logge set faste in the grounde: a stocke: a stake. Stipes,stipitis,m.gen. Cæs. *Vng gros baston: vng pieu.*

523 * A logge. Truncus,ci, m.g. *Le tronc de vng arbre, ou de autre chose.*

524 ¶ the arte of Logicke. Dialectica,cæ, vel Dialectice,ces.f.g. Ci. *L'art de bien disputer, dialectique.*
* A logitian. Dialecticus ci,m.g.
To talke, or prate against one with subtilties: to choppe logicke. Argutias alteri exhibere. Plaut.

¶ Loiall: Vide Faithfull.

525 ¶ the Loine, the haunch. Lumbus,bi,m.gen. Plin. *La partie du doz que on appelle le rable.*

526 * He that hath feble loynes and can not stande vpright. Elumbus,a,um. vel Elumbis & be,om.g. *Qui ha les reins rompus, Qui est ernè.*

527 * A litle loyne or legge. Lumbulus, Diminutiuum. Plin.

528 ¶ to Loiter: to linger. Cesso,sas. Virgil. *Trauder.*

529 * A lingerer: a loyterer an vdle fellow. Cessator, toris,m.g. Colum. *Musard, trouand, oiseux.*

530 * Slacknesse: idlenesse: loytering: vacantnesse frō labour. Cessatio,nis,f.g. Cic. *Relasche, oysiueté: Targement.*
To make one loyter and not regarde his worke. Desidem ab opere suo aliquem facere eolum.

531 ¶ Lolling: flagging. Flaccidus,da,dum. Plin. *Flache, Passé.*

¶ Lome or dauding earth, mingled with chaffe or straw. Lutum palcatum,vel lutū aceratū.
Lome or clay that men graft with. Intrita,æ. Plin.

532 ¶ very Long. Oblongus, Perlongus, & Prælongus,ga,gū. vt,Cornua prælōga Lucr. *Fort long.*
This opinion hath bene long in mens mindes. Inueterauit hæc opinio. Cic.

533 * Somwhat long. Lōgulus,a,um. Plin. *Loinguet.*
It aketh with, or thorough the occasion of the heat of the sunne, or it is long of the sunne. A sole dolet. Plin.

534 * Long sufferaunce. Longanimitas,tatis,f.g.

535 * So long. Tandiu. Aduerb. Cic. *Tant de temps, Si long temps.*

536 * A very long time. Diutissimè. Superlatiuum vt, qui diutissimè senex fuit. Cic.

537 * How long? how farre? Quousque? Cic. *D'ici à quand? D'ici à quel temps? Iusques a quand.*

538 * Long time a great while. Diu, Aduerbium. Terent. *Long temps: Longuement.*

539 * Long, continuing, continuall. Diutinus,a,um. Diuturnus,a,um. Cic. *Qui dure long temps.*

540 * Longer. Diutius, Comparatiuum. Cic. Non obtundam diutius aures vestras. Cic. *Plus longuement, plus long temps.*

541 * So long. Tantisper. Aduerb. Ter. *Tant de temps.* Ego te meum tantisper dici volo, quoad,&c. Ter.

542 * The making of a thing long. Productio, onis, f.g. Cic. *Prolongement.*

543 * Made long: set out at length: brought forth. Productus, productior, productissimus. Cic.

544 * Long: large: free: liberall: bountious: sumptuous. Prolixus, Adiectiuum: A Laxus fit. Terent.

It is not long since, &c. Medica non pridem venit Italiam. Plin.

All men know if you had not bene, or if it had not bene long of you, I had bene &c. Nemo est qui nesciat quo minus essem primæ classis, per te factum esse.

He hath a long gowne euen to his feete. Habet togam ad pedes imos demissam. i. vsque ad: Est illi toga ad talos vsque demissa. Talari toga est indutus.

The Sarmartiens purposing to iourney farre of, or to vndertake long and great voyages. Itinera longinqua acturi Sarmartinæ. Plin.

I thinke good that you bide your selfe so long there as. &c. Tibi censco tantisper latendum ibidem, dum effervescit hæc gratulatio. Cic.

545 * Long continuance, a long time. Diuturnitas, tis, fœ. g. vt, Diuturnitas maximos luctus vetustate tollit. Cic.

546 * Long distaunce of place, length of time. Longinquitas, tâtis, f. g. Cicer. siue longinquitas temporis. Cæs.

A very long braunche. Flagellum vitis productissimum. Col.

Not long before. Non ita pridem. Cic.

It is not long since she came hither to dwell. Nõ diu huc commigrauit. Ter.

So long vntill he pante or breath harde. Eousque dum anhelet. Columel.

How long hath this disease holden you, or how long haue you bene sicke of this disease? Quampridem habet te hoc mali, vel quantum temporis est quod te hoc malum corripuit?

The armie is set broader or longer. Acies extenditur. Curt.

So long as I thought, &c. Quoad opinatus sum me in prouinciam exiturum. Cic.

Long time before that &c. Seculis multis ante gymnasia inuenta sunt, quàm in his philosophi garire cæperunt. Cic.

He resisted as long as he could. Quoad potuit restitit. Cicer.

Your gentle and quiet patience in hearing me, hath made my talke the longer. Prouexit meam orationem vestra benignitas.

To go on with long strides. Proferre proceros passus viæ. Lucr.

A longer measure of feete in meter. Procerior numerus. Cic.

How long is it ago, or since the maister came in. Quamdudũ ingressus est præceptor. *Depuis quand est entre le maistre?*

Eight foote long. Temo protentus in octo pedes. Virgil.

His bodie is .ix. acres long. Corpus porrigitur per nouem iugera. Virgil.

It was long of me, or I was the cause. Steti per me, vel per me stetit quo minus hoc fiat: hoc est, in causa fui. Nõ stat per me quo minus cœlum intelligas & cælestia scias. Plaut. *Il ne tient pas à moy que tu &c.*

It is in vse, and hath bene of very long time. Vetustissimè in vsu est.

Long delay. Mora porrecta. Ouid. Lenta mora.

A large place both long and wide. Longè latéque patens locus. Cic.

Wine with long keeping leeseth his strength. Euanescit vetustate vinum. Cic.

To be very desirous, to long. Desiderio incendi. Cicer. Ardenter cupere. Ardere vel flagrare desyderio. Cicer.

No longer. Vt sustinere vltra non possent. Liu.

It is a long worke, and that comprehendeth many matters. Latè fusum opus est & multiplex. Quintil. 547

To be full foure fingers long. Explere quatuor digitos longitudine. Plin.

Not long after that, &c. Non multò post quàm tu à me discessisti. Cic.

Somewhat a long iourney. Longulum iter. Cic.

The Troyans be come to lande that they longed for. Arena optata potiuntur Troes. Virg.

The longer he is absent, the more I desire to haue him. Quanto diutius abest, magis cupio tanto, & magis desydero. Ter.

To be greatly ramished with loue, to haue a meruelous desire &c. to long for. Differri amore vel cupiditate & lætitia. Plaut.

Not very long after. Quo mortuo nec ita multò post in Galliam proficiscetur. Cic.

Thou shouldst so long beare vntill he had of him selfe neglected those lawes. Ferres eatenus quoad per se negligeret eas leges. Cic.

Hanging downe long. Demissus crinis. Ouid.

You made me doe it, or it was long of you that I did it. Tuo impulsu illud feci. Hoc vt facerem me impulisti. Coegisti me hoc facere. Te authore id feci, vel te impulsore.

I dispute to long. Nimium diu disputo. Cic.

To make one looke long before he haue that that he would haue. Spem alicuius trahere. Seneca.

To make one long for the citie. Desyderium vrbis incutere alicui. Horat.

Hath continued euen of olde time or very long. Antiquitus durauit hic mos vsque ad nostra tempora. Quintil.

The day being not long inough to end our talke. Sermoni deficiente die. Ouid.

How long haue you bene here? Quamdudũ huc aduenisti? i. quanto antea tempore, à quo tempore huc venisti? Respondetur autem elegantèr, Modò: aut, Non ita dudum.

A man may breake rather then make straight those thinges that are long growen to an ill facion. Frangas citius quàm corrigas quæ in prauum induruerunt. Quintil.

A very long epistle. Epistola sanè grandis. Cic.

Thou beganst this mischiefe or it was long of thee. Id facinus est ex te ortum. Plaut.

¶ to Looke backe often: to regard often. Respecto, tas. Frequentatiuum. Cicero. *Regarder souuent.* 547

* To looke aboute carefully: to looke hither and thither. Circumspecto, spectas, Frequentatiuum. Liuius. 548

* To behould attentiuely: to looke in or vpon. Inspecto, tas. Frequentatiuum. Plaut. *Regarder, ai-* 548

tentionement, considerer.

550 * To lowke in: to see diligently. Introspicio, cis, pen cecr. spexi, spectum, spicere. Cic.

551 * To lowke much downe. Despecto, tas. Frequentatiuum. Liu.

552 * To lowke backe: to haue regard: to consider: to remedie, to helpe or succour. Respicio, cis, penult. cor. respexi, rectum, respicere. Terent. *Auoir esgard, Prendre garde.*

553 * To lowke in, to consider. Inspicio, cis, spexi, spicere, spectum. Cic.

554 * To lowke vpon earnestly, or attentiuely. Specto, tas. *Regarder ferme & attentiuement.*

555 * To lowke well about, to behold euen to thende. Perspecto, tas. Plaut.

556 * A beholder or lowker vpon. Spectator, toris, m. g. Verbale. *Regardeur.*

557 * To lowke about: to vewe. Circumspicio, cis. spexi, spectum, cere. Cic. *Regarder à l'entour de touts costez, prendre garde à quelque chose & y adviser.*

558 * Worthie to be lowked on. Aspectábilis, & le. Cic. *Digne de estre veu.*

559 * To beholde aboue: to lowke vp often. Suspecto, tas. Mart. *Regarder souuent en hault.*

560 * To lowke on high and vpward, to haue in admiration: to suspect. Suspicio, scis, spexi, spectum, cere. Virg. *Regarder en hault & contremont.*

To lowke vp toward heauen. Suspicere in cœlũ. Cic. Oculos attollere. Virg. Extulit oculos ad sydera. Virg. Erigere oculos. Ouid. Erectos ad sydera tollere vultus. Ouid.

561 * A thing to be seene and lowked on: a sight: a pagrant: a scaffoulde or place from whence men do beholde. Spectáculum, li, n. g. Virgil. Liu. *Spectacle publique.*

562 * To lowke streight or leuell vpon the marke. Collimo, mas. Cic. *Viser bien droict ou frapper dedans le blanc.*

563 * Fauour worthy to be regarded and lowked on. Spectandus, Particip. vt, Forma spectanda. Plin. *Beau & digne de estre regarde.*

564 * A lowke, a stedfast beholding. Obtũtus, tus, m. g. Cic. *Ferme regard.*

565 * A beholding: regarding, or lowking rounde about. Circumspectus. spectus. Cic.

566 * A lowking out or downe, a prospect. Despectus, tus, m. g. Cæs. *Regard.*

567 * To lowke downe. Despicio, cis, spexi, spectum, cere. Plaut. *Regarder en bas, veoir a'en hault,*

To lowke downe into, &c. De vertice montis despicere in valles. Ouid.

To lowke backe. Detorquere oculos retro. Aciem reflectere. Oculos ad vrbem retorquere. Cic.

To lowke stedfastly on a thing. Figere obtutum aliquo. Cic.

568 * A beholding, or lowking. Intuitus, tus, masc. gen Verbale. *Regard, veue.*

A sharpe lowke. Actis obtutus. Cic.

To lowke about himselfe with a furious countenaunce. Aspectu rabido circumspectare. Cic.

That are come to the lande which they little lowked to come vnto. Tellure insperata potiri. Virg.

569 * To lowke of all partes and of euery side, to thinke of all sides, and carefully. Dispicio, dispicis, spexi, spectum, cere *Regarder de touts pars & de touts costez, penser de touts costez, & soigneusement.*

Lowke where my maister commeth. Eccum praeceptorem venire video. *Veoia de maistre qui vient.*

A manly lowke. Aspectus virilis. Cic.

A man might easily lowke out of Trebonius cãpe into the citie. Facilè erat ex castris C. Trebonij prospicere in vrbem. Cæs.

To lowke after shippes saying away. Abeuntia vela prosequi oculis. Ouid.

To lowke rounde about on euery side. Collustrare vel Perlustrare omnia oculis, ne quis, &c. Liu. Oculis lustrare campos. Luc.

If any hath happened otherwise then I thought or lowked for, it is your parte to pardon me. Tuũ est si quid præter spem euenit, mihi ignoscere. Ter.

Behold my countenance, or lowke on my face. Cõtemplare vultum.

To lowke somwhat angerly vpon one. Iratius aliquem intueri. Cic.

570 * To lowke vpon, behold or consider. Conspicio, cónspicis, spexi. & Conspicor, caris. Depon.

571 * To be lowked vpon, to be seene. Conspicior, spiceris, spectus sum. Cic. *Estre veu.*

To be spitefully lowked on of all mẽ hating him. Conspici infestis oculis omnium. Cic.

572 * To tary or abide lowking for. Expecto, tas. Terent. *Attendre.*

Lowke this way, &c. Huc ad me specta. Plaut.

To lowke awrie. Transuersa tueri. Virg.

573 * To lowke or see to, to prouide for, to see, to behold, to foresee, to see far of. Prospicio, cis, spexi, spectum, cere. *Prouuoir, veoir, regarder, prevoir, regarder de loing.*

To stande on a rocke and lowke. Ab rupe prospicere. Virg.

To lowke or see to the safegard of our country. Patriæ prospicere. Cic.

574 * To lowke often vpon: to behold often a far of. Prospecto, tas. Ex tectis fenestrisq; prospectãt. Liu.

All men haue their eyes vpon you, or lowke for some great thing of you. Coniecti omnium in te oculi. Cic.

Lowke backe toward him as though thou haddest not seene him before. Quasi de improuiso respice ad eum. Ter.

To tarie lowking for one till midnight. Ad mediam vsque noctem expectare aliquem. Horat.

To accompt what pleasures he hath done, lowking for as many againe. Hoc quidem est nimis exiguè & exiliter ad calculos vocare amicitiam.

To lowke or cast his eye from. Dejcere oculos ab aliqua re. Cicer.

Lowking stedfastly and saying nothing. Silenti vultu defixus. Var. flac.

To lowke diligently euerie waie. Aciem oculorum acrem in omnes partes intendere Cic.

He lowked aside toward. &c. Oculos ad mœnia torsit. Virgil.

571 * Worth lowking on, gaudy to see. Spectabilis & le. vt, Facie spectabilis puer. Ouid.

Lowke not backe or behind thee, neither. &c. Ne respicias post tergum, neue vsquam moueris in planitie.

576 * A lowking vppon. Spectatio, onis, fœmini. gen. à Specto, tas. *Regard.*

His countenance or looke maketh men beleeue his iudgement. Aſpectus facit fidem iudicij ſui. Cic.

To looke ſtedfaſtly vpon the grounde. Defigere oculorum aciem in terram. Plin. Demiſere oculos omnes. Ouid. They looked all downeward.

Looking vpon it. Inſpectante & rege & populo. Cicero.

Eyes looking downe to the grounde. Fixi, vel defixi ſolo oculi. Virg. Deiecti in terrã oculi. Quint.

Not thought of nor looked for. Hoc illi improuiſum ac inopinatum accidit. Cic.

These browes, or that ſturdy looke of thine doth ſignifie that thou art malicious. Olent illa ſupercilia malitiam. Cic.

To looke about hither and thither. Acies oculorum hùc atque huc circunferre. Virg. Circunferre oculos. Liu.

He tarieth looking for you at the doore. Te ad ianuam expectat. Ad fores te operitur. Pro vel præ foribus te expectat vel præſtolatur.

570 To looke ſtedfaſtly on a thing. Figere obtutum alìquò. Sen. Immobilibus oculis contueri ſolẽ. Plin. Defigere lumina aliquò. Virg.

571 How chanceth or happeneth it, that ye looke ſo ſadly to day? Quid accidit vt hodie vultu ſitis adeo mæſto? Cæſt.

572 To looke vpon. Nummos contemplari. Horat.

Looking now on thone, now on the other. Alterno vultu & hunc & illum aſpectans. Ouid.

A bashfull countenaunce looking downewarde. Vultus pudore delectus. Senec.

573 He caſt an angry looke on thee. Iratos in te defixit ocellos. Ouid.

To looke vpon or towarde one. Conijcere oculos in aliquem. Cic.

To looke vpon a thing with ſure hope and purpoſe to haue it. Defigere oculos ſpe & mente in rem aliquam. Cic.

574 577 ¶ a Lope. Amentum, ti. Vide Thong.

A dart with a lope. Haſta amentata. Liu.

578 ¶ to Loſe or vndoe that is bounde. Abſtringo, gis, ſtrinxi, ſtrictum, gere. Liu.

579 * Loſely, largely. Laxè. Cic.

580 * Loſe: large: wide: ſofte: weake. Laxus, xa, xum. à lato deducitur, & ſignificat latum, & ſpacij maioris. Virgil.

Very loſe. Relaxus, a. um. Columel. *Fort laſche & qui n'eſt point ſerré.*

581 * Which cã not be vnknotted or loſed nor made to be vnderſtanded. Inenodábilis, & le. *Qu'on ne peult deſnouer ne donner à entendre.*

To binde, and to loſe the bealy. Aluum aſtringere, & relaxare, contraria. Cic.

582 * Reſolued: loſed: vndone. Reſolûtus, pat. vt, Comas reſoluta puella. Tibul. Hauing hir heare loſe.

583 * Loſe and readie to fall a ſunder. Diffluens, Particip. vt. Diffluens & ſolutum. Cic.

Loſed or vndonne. Vincla reſoluta. Sil.

The heare hanging loſe about the head. Paſſus capillus. Terent. Capillus ſpatſus. Ptop. Crines fuſi. Virgil.

576 584 * To loſe, to ſet at large, to releaſe. Relaxo, as. *Deſſerrer, mettre au large: Relaſcher.*

* To louſe: to open: to vngird: to vnbowe: to vntie or vnbinde. Reſoluo, uis, ſolui. *Deſlier, ouurir, deſceindre, deſnouer, reſoudre.* 585

To diſpatche a difficult matter: to loſe or vntie a knot. Expedire nodum. Cic. Nodum ſoluere vel diſſoluere. Hor.

They loſe the knottes with their handes. Reſoluunt illi nodos manu. Plin.

* A louſing or ſlacking. Remiſſio, & Diſſolutio, nis. f. g. Cic. 586

To ſlacke the bridle, or to lay the bridle loſe in the horſe necke. Laxas dare habenas. Remittere habenas.

The nayles are loſe. Vacillant claui.

His heare being neuer cutte, did hange downe loſe about his necke. Crines intonſi longa ceruice fluebant. Tibull.

A making of ones teeth to be loſe, or fall out of his head. Dentium labefactatio. Cic.

Loſe garmentes, hanging wide and long. Fluxa veſtimenta. Lucan. Amictus fluitans. Catul. Fluens vel diffluens veſtis. Propert.

To ſhote: to loſe. Emittere arcu ſagittam. Plin.

Hauing hir clothes loſe about hir. Veſtes recincta. Virg. Recinctas veſtes induta. Ouid.

To loſe the belly: to prouoke to the ſtoole: to caſt in a laxe: to purge. Aluum ciere: commouere: cõcitare: deijcere: ducere: emollire: elicere: euacuare: exinanire: mollire: mouere: purgare: ſoluere: ſubducere: ſubtrahere. Vide Lewſe.

¶ to Loppe trees, to cut of boughes. Puto, Exputo, Amputo, Intérputo, tas. Delûco, Collûco, Sublûco, Interlûco, cas. Plin. Attondeo, & Detondeo, des. Detruneo, cas. *Eſbrancher ou eſmonder les arbres.* 587

* A lopping or ſhredding of boughes. Frondatio, Putatio, Interlucatio, nis, f. g. Detruncatio ramorum. Plin. *Eſmondement d'arbres.* 588

* He that pruneth, picketh, or dreſſeth trees: he that cutteth of ſuperfluous boughes: a lopper. Putátor, Arboràtor, Frondator, toris, maſc. g. Plin. *Eſmondeur d'arbres. Tailleur de vignes.* 589

Cutte or lopped of, ſhreade. Tonſus, & Detonſus, ſa, ſum, vt Buxum detonſum. Ouid.

¶ a Lopſter fiſhe. Cárabus, bi, m. g. Locuſta marina. Hadr. *Langouſte.* 590

¶ a Lord or mayſter. Dóminus, ni, maſc. gen. *Seigneur.* 591

* Lordſhip or maiſterſhip. Dominátio, nis, fœ. g. Dominatus, tus, m. g. Cic. Dominium, nij, n. g. Var. *Seigneurie, maiſtriſe.* 592

* A lord or any noble mã of gouernmẽt: a prince, a duke, a county. Régulus, li, m. g. Βασιλισκὸς. Qui principatum aliquem obtinet. 593

* A great lord, or noble man of great power. Dynaſtes, æ, m. g. Idem ſi cæteri reges, tetrarchæ, dynaſtæque feciſſent. Cic. 594

* The lordſhip or power of ſuch a lord. Dynaſtia, æ, f. g. 595

* The lord or gouernour of the fourth part of a country or prouince. Tetrarcha, æ, m. g. Cic. 596

* His lordſhip or gouernance. Tetrarchia, æ, f. g. 597

* A lord or gouernour of a prouince or cõtrie. Satrapes, vel Satrapa, æ, maſc. g. Terent. *Gouerneur* 598

*d'vne prouince & pais commis par le prince.*

* His lordship or gouernance. Satrapia æ, f.g.

* Imperious: lordly: stately. Imperiosus, sa, sum. Cicero.

599 ¶ to Lose, to marre, to kill. Perdo, Deperdo, & Disperdo, dis, pérdidi, pérditum, dere. *Perdre, gaster. Tuer.*

600 * To lose, to send away. Amitto, tis, misi, missum tere. Cic. *Perdre, enuoyer.*

To lose his sute, action or processe. Excidere formula, Causam amittere. Cic. Lité perdere. Causa cadere Litem in foro perdere. to be cast in the lawe.

To lose time. Frustra tempus conterere.

601 * Losing. Amissio, nis. Perditio, & disperditio, nis, f.g. Cic. *Perte.*

To lose his witte and vnderstãding cleane. Tota mente deficere. Ouid.

Workes vnaduisedly done make men lose their charges. Imprudenter facta opera frustrantur expensas. Colum.

To lose his labour. Frustrari laborem. Col.

To lose his credite and become banbrupt. Labefactare fidem suam. Suet.

To lose his, &c. Naufragium gloriæ facere, Gloriã amittere. Iacturam gloriæ facere. Cic.

To lose his life for it. Pœnas capitis pendere. Ouid. Plecti capite.

Vertue decayeth or loseth her grace & strength. Virtus obsolescit. Cic.

To lose his gõdes or marchandize vpõ the sea. Naufragium facere.

602 * Losse, expence. Dispendiũ, dij. Plaut. *Perte.* Detrimentum, ti. Losse or damage. Vide Domage.

To lose the vse of his tõgue. Deperdere vsum linguæ. Ouid.

I can sell you it as gõd cheape as any other mã, but I will not lose by it. Ego possum tantulo tibi vendere, quantulo quisquam alius: sed nolo damnum facere.

My maister is like to lose or go beside his wife. Herus quantum audio, vxore excidit. Ter.

603 * The losse of money by exchange or in banke, as men that go into straunge countreys, deliuering their country money for other. Cóllybus, bi. m. g. Cicer. *La tare & dechet pour le change de quelque piece d'or ou d'argent.*

Without his domage or losse. Sine suo dispendio. Terent.

That there be no losse. Ne quid detrimenti fiat, dabitur à me opera. Plancus ad Ciceronem.

I victory gotten without losse of any souldier. Incruento milite victoria. Liu.

Losse of gõd name. Dispendia famæ. Claud.

It will turne me to great losse and dammage. Nisi eò ad mercatum veniam, damnum maximum est. Ter.

604 * Lost, vtterly vndone. Depérditus, ta, tum. Particip. Catull.

That no paper be loste. Scheda ne qua depereat. Cicero.

605 * Lost: perished: without recouery: vtterly vndone and caste away: desperatly naught. Pérditus, Participium siue nomen ex participio Plaut.

606 * Neuer lost or destroyed. Impérditus, Adiect. Virg. vt, Corpora imperdita. Sil.

* I am loste or vndone. Périj, Occidi, pen. corr. Actum est. s. de me. Interij. Deperij. Disperij. Péreo funditus. Ter. I am vtterly loste or vndone for euer.

All my gœdes are lost. Naufragium, vel iacturam feci rei familiaris. Perijt mea res domestica Actum est de fortunis meis. Perdidi vel deperdidi omnia bona. Euertit vel exuit me bonis omnibus fortuna. Mearum opum nihil mihi reliquum fortuna fecit. Profligatæ sunt, amissæ, obrutæ & perditæ, afflictæ, labefactatæ, extinctæ opes meæ, facultates & fortunæ omnes. Bonis meis exutus, fortunisque omnibus orbatus sum, euersus atque nudatus.

He is fatherlesse or motherlesse, or he hath loste both his father and mother. Et patre & matre est orbatus. Amisit vtrumque parentem. Orbus est vtroque parente.

The fame or bruite that one hath amonge the common people is loste or buried when he dieth, & by forgetfulnesse of posterity cleane abolished and out of memory. Obruitur vulgi sermo hominũ interitu, & obliuione posteritatis extinguitur. Cic.

Our hope is lost and cleane past. Occidit spes nostra. Cicer.

Is lost and decayed or quite gone. Occidit illius rei memoria.

To receyue hurte and losse. Detrimentum accipere. Cæsar.

If you be perswaded that no pleasure that you dõe me shall be lost or forgotten. Si nullum officium tuum apud me intermoriturum existimas.

Labours be loste. Labores dispereunt. Catull.

He hath lost the victory that he thought himselfe sure of. Excidit è manibus victoria.

He hath loste his credite, he wilbe no more trusted. Huius iam labefactata est fides. Cõcidit fides.

The actiõ is fallen or lost. Intercidit actio. Papin.

That hath loste his sonne. Orbatus filio. Cic.

Mothers that haue loste their children. Orbæ suis natis matres. Colum.

He hath lost one of his eyes. Amisit oculum. Sub. vnum, vel alterum. Altero lumine orbus. Plin.

One that hath loste all his patrimony by his ill life. Naufragus patrimonia. Cic.

The labour of that yeare is in vaine, and loste. Labor irritus anni perit. Ouid.

The taste is loste or gone. Deperit sapor. Plin.

Beautie is lost with weeping. Decor lachrymis deperit. Ouid.

That day he not onely put himselfe out of office, but also his freedome he loste for euer. Antonius eo die non modo consulatu, verum etiam libertate se abdicauit. Cic.

* Losse: hurte: properly thinges caste out of a shippe in time of a tempest. Iactũra, ræ. Sall. *Perte.* Vide Damage. 607

¶ Lotte, chaunce or fortune. Sors, sortis, f.g. *Sort ou fortune.* 608

* Lotting: a chosing by lottes: a casting lottes. Sortitio, onis, f.g. Cic. Sortitus, tus. m.g. Cic. 609

* One that telleth mens fortunes by lottes. Sortilegus, legi, m.g. Cic. 610

They casted lottes, &c. Sortiti sunt vter dedicaret. Liu.

* To cast lottes: to haue by lotte. Sórtior, tíris, ti- 611

tus,

tus ſum. *Iecter le ſort, Auoir par ſort.*

**Let vs caſt lottes which of vs muſt fetch water.** Sortiamur quis noſtrum eat aquam petitum. Quis eat aquatum, Quis aquam petat.

**Giuen to euery one by lotte.** Sortitū in ſingulos.

612 * **By lot or chaunce.** Sortitò. Aduerb, Cic.

613 ¶ **to be Loth to doe a thing: to be ſorry or repent after it is done.** Piget, pœnit, guit. Tædet, Diſtædet, & Pertædet, duit, & telum eſt.

614 * **Foule: filthie: lothſome to looke on: ill fauoured: vnhoneſt: abominable: curſed: deteſtable: cruell.** Fœdus. Adiect. Ter. *Laid & ord, Infect, & puant.*

**I am wery of it: it lotheth me. &c.** Me cum hoc ipſo diſtædit loqui. Ter.

**I eſteeme nothing ſo little but that I would be lothe to leeſe it.** Nihil mihi tam parui eſt, quin me id perdere pigeat. Plaut.

**To giue iudgement as though he were lothe to doe it.** Faſtidioſè iudicare. Cic.

**We not lothe to write.** Scribere ne pigeat. Cic.

**Foule ill fauoured colours, lothſome to beholde.** Colores tetri fœda ſpecie. Lucret.

615 * **Full of diſdaine, lothing, or wearineſſe.** Faſtidioſus. Adiect. Cic. *Difficile & deſdaigneux.*

**An ill fauoured fellow lothſome to beholde.** Deformis atque horridus homo. Cic.

616 * **Lothſomneſſe, abhorring the ſight or preſence of a thing, diſdainfulneſſe, contempt.** Faſtidiū, dij, n. g. Cic. *Deſgouſtement, Meſpris, Contemnement.*

617 * **Diſdeyning: lothe to doe.** Grauatus, ta, tum. Partic. vt, Haud grauatā patronam exequitur. Plaut.

**To make one to lothe.** Faſtidiū alicui afferre. Cic. vel, Faſtidium alicui mouere. Iuuenal.

618 * **Diſpoſition or will to vomitte: lothing by abhorring of things.** Nauſea, ſæ, f. g. Plin.

**I lothe greatly or am wery of the vncōſtancie & flattery, &c.** Pertæſum eſt læuitatis, aſſentationis animorū, nō officijs, ſed temporibus ſeruientiū. Cic.

**A man very nicely lothing & abhorring a thing.** Faſtidij delicatiſsimi homo. Cic.

**To haue a deinte ſtomache readie to lothe any kinde of meate.** Faſtidientis ſtomachi eſſe. Seneca.

619 * **Hated: lothed: diſdayned.** Faſtiditus, pen prod. Partic. Plin. *Meſpriſé, ée qui on ne tient compte.*

**Lothe to fight.** Auerſū à prælio. Cæſ.

620 ¶ **to Lolle hartely, & as it were with a naturall affection.** Amo, as. φιλέω. Amicorum proprium eſt, ἐράω, de re veneria dicitur, στέργω, de naturali parentū & liberorum amore. & Amor, ris, m. g. ἔρως. **Is ſuch loue.**

621 * **To loue, or fauour one, to beare good will toward one.** Diligo, gis, lexi, lectum, gere. ἀγαπάω, *Aimer autruy mēt.* & Dilectio, nis, f. g. **is ſuch loue.**

622 * **To loue tenderly or hartely.** Adamo, Deamo, mas. Quint. ὑπερφιλέω. Amatoriè vel ardenter amo. vt, Deamo te Syre. Ter.

623 * **Loue toward God chiefely, then wharde our country and parents.** Pietas, tatis, f. g. εὐσέβεια. φιλοσοργία. Charitas, tis, f. g. **which loue extendeth alſo toward our neighbours and friendes.** vt, Chari ſunt parentes, chari liberi, propinqui, familiares, ſed omnes omnium charitates Patria vna complexa eſt. Cic.

624 * **To loue mutually: to loue one that loueth him.** Rédamo, as. *Aimer celuy qui vous aime.*

625 * **Louingly friendly.** Amanter, Amicè. Aduerbiū. φιλικῶς. *Amoureuſement.*

* **Louely, amiably.** Amabiliter. Aduerb. Horat. ἐρασμίως. *Amiablement.*

626 * **Very louingly, like an earneſt & hartie friend.** Peramanter. Aduerb. Plin.

627 * **Worthy to be loued, or which maketh one in loue with it.** Amābilis, & le. ἐράσμιος. Dignus amari.

628 * **He that loueth or is in loue.** Amaſius, ſij. Plaut. *Vng ami par amours.*

629 * **Loue of ones ſelfe: ſelfe loue: ſelf liking.** Philautia, riæ, f. g. Cic.

630 * **A wanton louing.** Amatio, nis, f. g. Plaut. Amor venereus.

631 * **A louer.** Amātor, ris, m. g. Cic. *Amoureux.*

631 * **Amorouſly, like a louer.** Amatoriè. Aduerb. vt, Amatoriè ſcripta epiſtola. Cic.

**Her harte is perſed with inward loue.** Cæco carpitur igni. Virg.

633 * **Belonging to louers.** Amatorius, a, um. vt, Amatoriæ leuitates. Cic. **Louers toyes.**

**To loue.** Amplecti amore. Cic. Amore proſequi. Charum habere aliquid.

634 * **He that loueth the ſame woman that an other doth.** Riuālis, & Corriualis, lis, m. g. Quintil.

**To be in great loue with one, or to loue one exceedingly.** Ardere ſibi deperire aliquem. Pectore intimo vri. Catull. Perdite amare. Ter.

**To loue at a like.** Omnes diligere ex æquo. Ouid.

**I was in loue with an other.** Habebam alibi animum amori debitum. Terent. Alio eram occupatus vel captus amore. Ter. Irretitus & implicatus alieno amore.

**That loueth much to be in woodes.** Nemorum ſtudioſus. Ouid.

**To loue ſingularly.** Vnicè diligere. Cic. Aliquem in ſinu geſtare. Ter. Hæres mihi in animo, in medullis, intimis in ſenſibus. **I loue thee, &c.**

**To make a man in loue with wiſdome: to make one greatly deſire, &c.** Excitare alicui amores ſapientiæ. Cic.

**I muſt ſerue mine one ſelfe firſt: or I loue you well, but I loue my ſelfe better.** Proximus ſum egomet mihi. Ter. Omnes ſibi melius mallēt quàm alteri. Ter.

**A falſe ſhadow or outwarde ſhewe of naturall loue, & affection.** Vmbra mendax pietatis. Ouid.

**I will let you ſee it, you ſhall ſee it for your loue.** Spectandum proferam, gratis ſpectare licet.

635 ¶ **a Lower or tunnell in the roofe or top of a great hall to auoyde ſmoke.** Fumarium, rij, n. g. Spiramentum, ti. Plin.

636 ¶ **a Lowſe.** Pediculus, li, m. g. Col. *Poulx de teſte.* φθεὶρ. Vermiculus in capite hominis, & in cæteris animalibus.

637 * **Of liſe.** Pediculāris & re. vt, Morbus pediculāris. Col. **the lowſie euill.** φθειριὰς.

638 * **Lowſie or full of liſe.** Pedicoſus, ſiue Pediculōſus, a. vt, Mentum pediculoſum. Plaut. **A lowſie beard.** *Poullieux: Plein de poulx.*

The ſeede of Stauiſagre bruyſed and laied to with oyle, is good for the touſle euill, againſt itching alſo, and ſcabbes. Staphidis agriæ grana trita, & ex oleo inuncta, pediculationi auxiliantur. (Phthiriaſi proſunt. Item prurigini & ſcabiei (ptiris) Dioſc. lib. 4. cap. 140. Staphidis agriæ nuclei phthiriaſi caput & reliquum corpus liberant triti. Plin. lib. 23. cap. 1. Hyſop alſo beaten in oyle is good for the ſame purpoſe. Hyſſopum in oleo cõtritum, idem etiam præſtat. Plin. lib. 25. cap. 11.

639 ¶ Lowde, making a great noiſe, ſhrill. Sonorus, & Canorus, a, um. *Reſonant, qui font grand bruyt.*

Lowde harpes. Canoræ lyræ. Claud. Citharæ ſonoræ. Tib.

A lowde and earneſt voice. Erecta & cõcitata vox. Canora vox. Cic.

Chirping a lowde. Argutus paſſer. Martial. Arguti olores. Virg.

640 * Lowdneſs: ſhrilneſs. Conóritas, tis, f. g. *Hauteſſe.*

641 * Lowde, or ſhrilly. Sonòrè. Canòrè.

Earneſt and vehement ſpeaking with a lowde voice. Intentior ſermo. Cic.

642 * That ſowneth ſhrill: lowde. Sonábilis, & bile. vt, Siſtrum ſonabile. Ouid.

Speake vp, or lowder. Attolle vocem, Loquere clarius. Eloquere, Effunde vocem. Excita vocem. Cic.

643 ¶ to Lowe or bellow like a beaſt. Boo. as. Plaut. Mugio, gis, giui. *Bugler ou murler.* & Réboo, as. Remugio, gis. To lowe or ſounde againe: to reſound or make an Eccho. *Reſonner, retentir.*

644 * The lowing of beaſtes. Mugitus, tus, & Boatio, nis, f. g. *Buglement, c'eſt d'vng beuf ou torreau.* Vide Bellowe.

645 ¶ Lowe: ſimple: poore: vile: humble: of lowe condition. Húmilis, & le.

* Lowlineſſe. Humilitas, tis, f. g.

646 * Put vnder: lowe: brought in ſubiection: humble. Submiſſus, Particip. ſiue Nomen ex Particip. Liu. *Mis deſſoubs, bas, abbaiſſé.*

647 * Lowly: humbly. Submiſsè. Aduerbium. Cicer. *Baſſement, humblement.*

Brought him very lowe & to bare ſtate. Affixit hunc calamitas. Cic.

648 * Lowe: beneath. Inferus, ra, rum, penult. corr. *Bas, d'embas.*

649 * Lower. Inferior. & ius, om. g Plin. *Plus bas.*

A lower place. Depreſſus, Nomẽ ex Participio. vt, Depreſsior locus. Colum.

650 * The loweſt or baſeſt: the moſt vile: of leaſt reputation. Infimus, ma, mum, pen. corr. Plaut. *Tout le plus bas, de baſſe condition ou eſtat. De qui on ne tient compte.*

651 * The loweſt: the deepeſt. Imus, ima, imum. *Le plus bas, le plus profond.*

Lower bankes. Demiſsiores ripæ. Plin.

To ſpeake lowe, or in a baſe voice. Submiſſa oratione, vel voce loqui. Cæſar.

Lowe downe, &c. Depreſſum ad mentum ſupercilium. Cic.

Humble and lowly ſute and intreatie. Humiles ac ſupplices preces. Cic.

To anſwere very lowly and humbly. Supplici-ter demiſſeque reſpondere. Cic.

Afflicted and brought very lowe. Affecta, afflicta, ac proſtrata reſpublica. Cic.

652 * Baſeneſſe of courage: feintneſſe of hart: lowe eſtate: caſting from. Abiectio, onis, f. g. Verb. Vt animi abiectio. Cicer. *Defaillance ou foible de courage, lacheté de cueur, deiection.*

653 * Slacke, lowe, that is not vehement. Remiſſus, a, um. vt, Remiſsius dicendi genus. Cic.

654 * Speaking ſaftely in a lowe voyce. Remiſsè. Aduerb. Remiſſe loquutus. Saluſt.

A mayde hauing lowe ſhouldours. Demiſsis humeris virgo. Ter.

Lowe and marriſhe grounde. Demiſſa & paluſtria loca. Cic.

To flee lower. Volare demiſsius. Ouid.

A lowe voice. Vox depreſſa, vel ſuppreſſa: & inclinatus ſonus. Cic.

He hath brought him ſo lowe or to ſuch miſerable pouerte, that he is not able to recouer himſelf againe. Sic eum affixit, vt ſe releuare non queat.

All thinges high or lowe. Omnia ſupera, infera. Cicero.

To anaunce one from lowe eſtate. De gradu imo tollere aliquem. Cic.

¶ Lowre. Vide Frowne.

A lowring or frowning. Contractio frontis, vel caperatio. *Refrongnement.* Steph.

With a cheereſull countenaunce, not lowring or grudging. Tranquilla frons & ſerena. *Qui n'eſt point refrongné ou rechigné.*

655 * Sowerneſſe: lowring: crabbed looking: crowed frowning. Tóruitas, tatis, f. g. Plin. *Affrenſté.* & Torué. Aduerbium. Plaut. Lowring ly & ſowerly. *Affrenſement.*

With a frowning or lowring looke, with a grudging, ſowre, or diſpleaſant countenance. Obducta fronte, corrugata, vel contracta. Caperata fronte aliquid facere. Plaut. *Rechignement, a regret, auec triſteſſe, auec refrongnement, en rechignant.*

¶ a Loyne. Vide Loine.

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¶ a Lubber or loute. Vide Dolt, drudge, and knaue.

A great heauy lowte, or lither lubber without ſpyrite or quickneſſe. Pondus iners. Ouid. *Peſant & lourd.*

656 ¶ good Lucke or euill luche, which is gathered by the worde of any man. Omen, ominis, n. g. *Bon encontre, ou mal'encontre qu'on prend ſur la parolle d'vncun.*

It was good luche that I went downe here: or I came hether in a good howre. Bonis auſpicijs huc deſcendi. Caſt.

657 * Good fortune: good luche. Fauſtitas, tátis, f. gen. Horat. *Felicité.*

658 * Proſperouſly: fortunately: luckely. Fauſtè, Aduerb Cic. *Heureuſement.*

He is happie or he hath good luche that he hath gotten ſo good a maiſter. Prælatè cum illo actum eſt, quòd tam bonum præceptorem nactus ſit. Fœlix eſt tanto præceptore. Fœliciſimus eſt cui doctor ex animi ſententia contigerit.

God will ſend with thee his aungell which ſhall proſper thee this iourney: or bring the good luche therin. Deus tecum mittet nuntium ſuum, qui tibi ſecundabit hoc iter. Caſt.

Proſperous, fortunate, lucky. O fauſtum, & fœlicem hunc diem. Ter.

The oule which bringeth euill luche to men. Dirum omen mortalibus bubo. Ouid.

A fortunate & lucky day. Dies benignus, fœlix.

That was good luche or it happened verie well. Illud perquam venuſtè cecidit. Opportunè cecidit. O factum bene. O quàm venuſtè id cecidit. Quàm bellè id accidit. O quàm hoc bene habet.

¶ to Lug himſelfe out of the myer. Euellere ſeſe è cœno. Plin. Lutum eluctari. Vide Wraſtle.

To lug, ſhake or pull by the eare. Vellere, agitare, velliçare aurem.

¶ a Lumpe, or wedge of gold, or pyon. Maſſa auri, Maſſa ferri. Colum.

A lump or cantell of bread. &c. Fruſtum præcidaneum. *Chanteau de pain.*

The barke of willowe being burned & wrought with vinegre and ſo layed to: taketh away little ſwellinges like nailebrads. (agnailes or cornes) and hard lumpes or knottes in the ſkinne. Cortex ſalicis uſtus, & cum aceto ſubactus, clauos & callos (τύλους) illitus tollit. Dioſc. Lib. 1. cap. 117. Gal. Lib. 6. ſimpl. medicam.

659 ¶ the Lunges: the lightes. Pulmo, mônis, m. g. Plin. *Le poulmon.*

651 Figges made warme: (ſodden) and dronke with hiſop, purge the breaſt: they are good for the olde cough and long diſeaſes of the lunges. Ficus ferue factæ (decocte) cum hyſſopo, & potæ thoracē purgant: tuſsi veteri diuturniſque pulmonū vitijs proſunt & conueniunt. Dioſcor. Lib. 1. cap. 145.

The broth of hyſop made with figges, water, honie, and rue drunken, helpeth the inflammation of the lunges, the old cough, the ſhort winded rhewmes or poſes, and them that can not well take their breath. Decoctum hyſſopi cum ficis, aqua, melle, & ruta, potumque, peripneumonicis vetuſtę, vel diuturnæ tuſsi, ſuſpiriioſis (aſtmaticis) deſtillationibus, & orthopnœæ opitulatur, orthopno ieiſuè auxiliatur, Dioſcor. Lib. 3. cap. 26.

660 * The lappes of the lunges or lightes. Fibræ pulmonis.

661 ¶ to Lurch, deuoure or eate gredily. Ingurgito, tas. Vide Deuour.

656 ¶ a Lurcher. Vide Gulligut.

662 ¶ to Lurke or lie hid. Lateo, tes, tui. Látito, tas. Vide Hyde.

663 * A lurker in corners. Tenebrio, onis, m. g. Vide Knaue.

657 We hid in their dennes and Lurke. In cubilibus delitescunt beſtiæ. Cic.

658 664 ¶ Luſt, ſenſualitie: vnlawful appetite: or will. Libido, pen. prod. dinis, f. g. Cic. *Plaiſir & volunté deſordonnee, Appetit deſordonné, Affection deſordonnée, Temeraire volunté.* Cōcupiſcētia, æ. & Cōcipiſco, cis, piui. To luſt or long for a thing inordinatly. To prouoke wanton luſt or venereous appetit. Concitare vel ſtimulare venerem.

Luſt or longing in women with child. Malacia, μαλακία. abſurdiſsima in grauidis mulierculis appetentia. Pica, æ, κίττα ab illius auis varicolore varietate, aut inconſtantia: quòd nunc hoc, nunc illud appetant prægnantes & abſurdiſsima quæque edulia ſerè. Hadrian.

In inticemēt to carnall luſt waxing feeble. Languentis veneris irritamentum. Iuuenal.

To ſatiſfy the luſt. Explere cupiditatem. Cic.

To haue a great luſt or deſire to be gone. Pedes pruriunt ardentque fugam.

To haue a luſt to fight. In pugnam prurire. Mart.

Luſt after meates & are forbidden. Cibotum vetitorum fames. Ouid.

Their luſt decaieth. Langueſcit cupido. Plin.

To be luſted for. Nihil quod nobis eſuritur erit. Ouid.

¶ Luſtie. Vide Courage.

665 * Diligentneſſe: luſtineſſe: quickneſſe. Impigritas, tatis, fœmi. gen. Cicero.

666 * Diligently, luſtily, valiantly. Gnauiter. Aduer. Ter. *Diligenmment & bien ement, vaillamment.*

If we haue the luſtineſſe of youth in vs. &c. Quin ſi vigor iuuentæ ineſt conſcendimus equos? Liu.

Luſty courage in warre. Virtus viuida bello.

667 * Garniſhed with flowers freſh: luſty: flouriſhing: liuely: lioly. Floridus, pe. cor. Adiect. Tibul. *Fleuriſſant, plein de fleurs.*

A valiant & luſty hand. Dextra viuax. Ouid.

668 * Strongly, luſtily, in good plight like a champiō. Athleticè. Aduerb. Plaut.

669 * Quicke, luſtie: actiue: apt to euery thing. Gnauus, a, um Plaut.

That you are come ſafe and in good health and luſty. Bene factum, te aduenisſe ſaluum atque validum. Terent.

The luſtyeſt & moſt buſie time to huſbande men. Interualluꝝ temporis vegetiſsimum agricolis. Plin.

To haue luſtie and ſtrong bodies, to be ſtrong of bodie. Vigere corporibus. Liu.

670 * Luſty of courage. Alacer, cris, & cre. *Alaigre.*

* Freſh and luſtie age. Integra ætas. Ter.

Courage waxed luſtie or fierce. Virtus incaluit. Lucan. Vide Lyue.

671 ¶ a Lute, Cithara, ræ. Hadr. Teſtūdo, dinis. Ci. Chelys, lys, f. g. Becauſe it reſembleth a Tortois ſhell, whereof the firſt lute was made. *Vn luc.*

To wreſt vp the ſtrings of the lute. Intendere chelyn. Stat. & laxare chelyn. To ſet downe the lute, or let downe the ſtringes and ſet it lower.

To play on the harpe or lute. Canere fidibus. Quint. *Sonner du luc.*

672 * A lutemaker. Teſtudinarius, rij. m. g.

A prime player on the lute or harp. Bellus arte lyræ. Martial.

To teach one to playe vpon the lute or harp. Docere aliquem fidibus.

673 * A luter, or he that playeth vpon any ſtringed inſtrument. Fidicen, nis, m. g. Cicer. & fidicina, næ. Ter. Is a woman player of. &c.

The ſweet tune or ſound of the gilded lute. Dulcis ſtrepitus aureæ teſtudinis.



M Is likewize a semivowell, as before is said of F. For in spelling any word which beginneth with M before a vowell, ye shall easily perceyue and hear as it were an hollow or groning sound of the voyce kept in with ỹ lippes before it come to ioyne in sound with the sayd vowell. As M —— ary.

This letter M also in composition and derivation of words sitteth often tymes into the sound of his next neighbour N, especially if it stand before either d, c, q, or t, as Tantum is turned into tantundem. Eorum into eorundem. Idem into identidem. Num into nunquis, quicunque, nanque, nũquam. &c. But what nede M (say they) being so nigh of kyn to the noble vowells (which are the graund capteyns in Grammar, and as it were the Princes of speach) hide his head vnder the cloke of N, or be ashamed of his name when he is called before any of theis dumme consonants? If any man in writing english should so transforme and mangle the name of M, I would surely thinke with them he did much wrong to so perfect a letter, and that I making here a booke of english wordes, might also take occasion iustely to finde fault with his so doing therein: But now sith that I intend not here to meddle with the Orthographie of latine (being referred to higher iudgement) and that in english M boldly sheweth himselfe alwaies in his owne likenesse, both fore and behinde all other letters: I will send them with their latine M, to the vniuersities, and so in that high court of learning to shew their complaint, and if in latine M, hath any wrong, their I know it shalbe quickly espied and easily remedied.

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1 **Mace** royall. Sceptrum, tri. Ouid. Baculus regni insigne, quo Reges maiestatis gratia vtebantur. *Sceptre, baston royal.*

2 * **Mace**, or any thing that is borne. Gestãmen, nis, n. g. Virg. Φόρημα, Quicquid geritur.

3 ¶ reed **Mace** or cattes taill. *Marteau ou plante semblable aux masses de bedeaux.* Typha, æ. fœ. g. τυφα.

4 ¶ **Mace** spice. Macis, cis Sil. ξυλομάκερ. Cortex aromaticus, nucis myristicæ inuolucrum. Membrana extima nucem moschatam propè totam vestiens. Itali, Florem muscatum vocant. *Macis.* Hadr.

¶ a **Mackerell.** Vide **Fish.**

5 ¶ **Mad, wood, out of his wit furious.** Insanus, furibundus, rabiosus, Rabidus, efferrus, vesanus, a, um. Amens, Demens, vecors, dis, om. ge. Cic. παραφρων. μανιώδης, *Insensé, enragé, hors du sens, furieux.* Mente captus. Furore correptus. Cic. Percitus insania. Plaut.

6 * **Mad or possessed with a prophesing or some euill spyte.** Fanáticus, vel phanáticus, a, um. Cic.

7 * **Mad or out of his wit by seing some thing in the water.** Lymphaticus, a, um. Plin.

8 * **To be mad or out of his wit.** Insanio, sánis, nĩui, nire. Ter. furo, ris, insaniui, fúrere. vt, Lymphata mente furebat. Catull. Bacchor, caris. Virgil. *Enrager, Forcener.*

9 * **To make one mad or furious.** Furio, as. Horat. Lympho, as. val. Externo, nas. Catull. In furorem agere, furore concitare. Redigere aliquem ad insaniam. Terent. & Lymphor, aris. Plin. **To be made mad.**

10 * **Madnesse, or trouble of the minde.** Insania & vesania, æ. Teren. ἀφροσύνη. Dementia vecordia, & Amentia, æ. Insanitas, tatis, Alienatio mentis. Cicer. Rabies, ei, f. g. λυσσα. Proprie canum est. **In madnesse proprely in dogges.** Furor, roris, m, ge. Cic. μανία. **Extreme rage or madnesse.** *Forcenement, fureur.*

11 * **Like a mad body, ragingly.** Furenter. Aduerb. Cicero. μανικῶς. Insanè, Dementer. Furiosè. Cic. *Furieusement.* Furialiter. Ouid. Rabidè Cicero. Rabiosè. Aduerb. Cic. *Enragement.*

**Unruly and headlong furie or madnesse.** Effrænatus & præceps furor alicuius. Cic.

**A mad dog.** Canis furibundus, rabidus, rabiosus. Plin. *Plein de rage & de furie.*

**To giue place to a mad man.** Cedere furenti. Ci.

**Poyson that maketh mad.** Virus furiale. Claud. *Qui faict tomber en fureur.*

12 * **Made furious or mad: raging.** Furiãtus. Adiect. Virg. *Enragé, forcené.*

13 * **Somewhat mad.** Rabiosulus, pen. corr. Adiect. Diminut. Cic. *Vn peu enragé.*

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Phantaſticall and madde dreames. Lymphatica ſomnia. Plin.

What madneſſe came into thy minde? Quæ te dementia cepit? Virg.

To be madd and in a rage. Inſanire & furere. Cic.

Mad, furious, in a great rage or fury. Mens alicuius furibunda. Liu.

The rote of the great burre, being bruiſed with a little ſalt and put into the biting of a mad dog, will forth with eaſe him of his payne. Ad canum rabidorum morſus, radix Perſonatæ cum modico ſale trita imponitur morſui, & ſtatim æger liberabitur. Apuleius, & Colum. Lib. 16. cap. 17.

14 ¶ Madder herb to die or colour with. Rubia, æ. Plin. Erythrodanum, ni. Hadrian. Rubia tinctorum. *Garance.*

15 ¶ to Makſe in the mouth as not able to ſound his wordes, to ſtammer or ſtut. Balbutio, bûtis, tiui, titum, tire. Cicer. *Begueyer.* Vide. Stammer.

16 ¶ a Magot or litle worme that eateth fleſh or wodd. Termes, tẽrmitis, maſcul. gener. ſeſt. *Ver de chair.*

Maggottes or ſmall wormes breeding in meat. Galbæ: animalia in eſculis naſcentia. Suet.

17 ¶ to Magnifie, to augment: to make bigger, to amplifie or encreaſe: to extoll. Amplifico, cas. Liu. *Amplier, faire ample.*

To magnifie, extolle or praiſe exceedingly. Attollere in cœlum quempiam. Plin. Ad ſydera laudibus efferre.

¶ May. Vide Able.

I may, thou mayſt. Mihi licet. Tibi licet eſſe bonum virum. Quint. Licet tibi eſſe bono viro. Cicer. Licuit enim eſſe otioſo Themiſtocli, licuit Epaminundæ. Themiſtocles might haue bene without trauaile.

So I may ſcape with my life, there is ſome hope. Modò viuere liceat, ſpes eſt. Ter.

As a man in fondry places may ſee in Illyria. Vt in Illyrico paſſim videre licet. var.

So long as I might, I vſed him. &c. Dũ licitum eſt, vſa ſum benigno, & lepido, & comi. Ter.

18 ¶ a Maid, a mayden or a virgin. Virgo, virginis, fœmin. gen. παρθένος. integra à viro puella: quæ incorrupta, illibata, intemerata, inuiolataqi eſt, & virum non experta: Huic opponitur Mulier quæ cum viro concubuit, & cum viro habuit commercium. *Vierge, pucelle.* & virguncula, æ. Iuuen. A litle maid or virgin.

19 * Maidenly, perteyning to a virgin or maid. Virginális & le. vt, Virginalis modeſtia & verecundia. Cic. Virginarius, a, um. Plau. & virgíneus, a, um. Plin. vt, vultus virginei. Ouid. Maidenly lookes.

20 * Maidenhod or virginity neuer ſteyned. Virginitas, tis, f. g. παρθενία. Caſtitas virginis illibata, cui nullum fuit cum viro commertium. *Pucelage.*

To deflower a maid or haue hir maidenhod. Vitiare virginem. Ter. Puellæ pudicitiam expugnare, Vitium pudicitiæ addere vel afferre. *Deſpuceler vne vierge.*

Maidens not yet maried. Iugatæ nondum thalamis virgines. Senec.

* A maid or maid ſeruaunt. Ancilla, æ. Mulierecula ſerua, vel ſeruula. ὑπηρέτης. famula, læ. Cic. *Vne mechine ou ſeruante.* 21

* A wayting maid attending on hir maiſtres. Pediſequa, æ. Ter. *Vne chambriere.* 22

* A litle maid, girll or wench. Puella, & Puellula, æ. Plaut. Virguncula, æ. *Vne fillette.* Sed hæc pudicitiam, illa vero ſpectat etatem. Vide Damſell. 23

¶ with a Maiеſty, holily, nobly. Auguſtè. Aduerb. Cicero.

Greatly to feare the diuine maieſtie. Horrẽre diuinum numen. Cic.

To go with a maieſtie: to tett ſolemnely like a Lord and great man. Magnificè incedere. Liu.

For his reuerende maieſty to be feared, Auguſta grauitate verendus. Ouid.

The exceding great glory, nobleneſſe and mateſty &c. Fulgor Alexandri magni. Plin.

Royall mateſty or dignitie. Regale culmẽ. Claud. per fratris regale iubar. Claud. i. ſplendorem aut maieſtatem.

¶ a coat of Maile, or defence. Lorica, cæ, pen. prod. Liu. Cic. ex annellis ferrea tunica, aut hamis commiſſa. *Cotte de maille.* 24

A brigandine or coat of fence dubble plated, or dubble mailed. Bilix lorica. Virgil. *Vne brigandine à double eſcaille.* 25

¶ a Mayme. Mutilatio, pen. cor. onis. f. g. 26

* Lacking ſome principall part: lame: maimed: vnperfit. Mutilus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Hor. Mancus, ca, cum. Cicero. *Mutilé, manchot.* ἀνάπηρος. Defectus. 27

* Mutulhed in ſome thing, hauing ſome part cut or broken of, maymed, made vnperfit. Mutilatus, ta, tum. Plin. 28

* To mayme or make ſome neceſſary limme of defence to lose his vſe. Mútulo. Ter. Demútilo. Columel. Admútilo, as. Plaut. Emanco, cas. Labien. 29

¶ a Mainpriſe. Vadimonio obſtringere.

* A mainpriſe. Vadimonium, ij. n. ge. *Promeſſe & obligation de comparoir en iuſtice.* 30

¶ to Mainteyne: to nouriſh: to finde all things neceſſary, as meat drinke cloth, to increaſe, to augment, to maintayne. Alo, lis, lui, litum & altum. lere. Cicero. *Nourrir & entretenir, alimenter.* Suppeditare neceſſaria, Suſtinere, Suffulcire, Adminiculari. 31

That we may haue wherewith to beare & maintayne our neceſſary charges. Vt ſit vnde nobis ſuppeditentur ſumptus neceſſarij. Cic.

* To nouriſh, or comfort: to keepe warme, to maintayn: to cheriſh. Focillo, las. Plinius. *Eſchauffer, refaire, receuer,* Focillor, laris. Dep. var. 32

To maintayne ſtrength. Conſeruare vires. Plin. Vires labefactare. Contr.

The mayntaining or preſeruing of nature. Conſeruatio naturæ. Cicer.

As mainteyned. Veritate amicitia, fide ſocietas, pietate propinquitas colitur. Cicer.

To mainteyne his honour. Dignitatem tueri. Ci.

Eloquence is mainteyned in a citie well gouerned. Alumna bene conſtitutæ ciuitatis eloquentia.

With his authority to maintayne the name of

the citie. Ciuitatis nomen sua authoritate sustinere. Cicero.

Peace mainteyning all things. Pax alma. Tibull.

He that doth not mainteyne the good estate of the common weale. Desertor communis salutis. Cic.

To mainteyne the right and quarell of an other. Patrocinori alicui.

To mainteyne them whome before time he hath defended. Patrocinia tueri. vt, Si tuam consuetudinem in patrocinijs tuendis seruas. Cic.

That mainteyneth. Altrix bellorum Numidia.

To maintayne their good reputatiō among men. Vindicare se existimationi hominum. Cic.

With his reuenewes to mainteyne an army. Alere suis fructibus exercitum. Cic.

To nourish to mainteyne loue. Amorem pascere. Ouid.

To finde souldiours of his owne cost, to mainteyne. Tollerare sua pecunia milites. Plin.

To mainteyne and kepe the good opinion and expectation that men haue of him. Sustinere ac tueri expectationem sui. Cic.

His house is a scoole or nurse of wickednes, & a maintenour or a place to mainteyne all mischiefe in. Officina nequitiæ, & diuersorium flagitiorum omnium domus eius. Cicer. Siditiosorum nutricula. Cicero.

33 * A mainteyner or suppoyter helping with his good word or voyce. Suffragātor, toris, m. g. Cicer. & Suffragatio, nis, fœmi. gene. Is such mainteyning or help.

Peace mainteyneth husbandrie & maketh plenty. Pax Cererem nutrit. Ouid.

He mainteyneth earnestly that it was done. Ego illud sedulo negare factum: ille instat factum. Ter.

The life of creatures is mainteyned, and preserued with three thinges, meate, drinke, & breath. Tribus rebus animantium vita tenetur, cibo, potione, spiritu. Cicer.

The fire is mainteyned with winde. Vento nutritur ignis. Ouid.

To do that is for ye mainteynaunce of his name. Inseruire famæ. Tacit.

These thinges mainteyne profit, and reputatiō. Hæc vtilitatem, & gratiam retinent. Plin. iun.

To maintayne a false tie against troth. Stare à mendatio contra verum. Cic.

He mainteyned him with frendly pleasures, euen as he had bene my own brother. Officijs iuxta, ac si meus frater esset, sustentauit.

To mainteyne: to preserue: to kepe. Colere, tueri, seruare communem conciliationem & cōsociationem generis humani. Cic.

You know by what men & degrees I haue bene mainteyned in my estate. Per quos homines ordinesque steterim non ignoras. Cic.

This thing was vsed and mainteyned. &c. Valuit hæc res authoritate & voluntate Magistratuum.

To mainteyne his health Sustentare valetudinem.

Is nourished or mainteyned. Diuitijs alitur amor. Ouid.

Thinges mainteyning care. Fomenta curarum.

34 * That is to be kept and mainteyned. Tuendus. Quint. *Qui on doibt defendre, ou entretenir ou maintenir.*

¶ the Mayor or chefe and principall officer in a citie. Præfectus vrbis. Optimas, matis. Cicero. Primas, matis, Com. ge. Cic. Prætor vrbanus. Nomarcha, vel maior ciuitatis. *Maieur.* 35

His mayoralty, or the time of his office being Mayor. Præfectura vel Primātus, aut Præfectura vrbis. Nomarchia vel maioratus ciuitatis.

¶ Maiorane gentle or sweet maiorane herb. Amāracus, ci, m. g. vel Amāracum, ci, neu. gene. Pli. Maiorana, æ. Plin. Samsūcus, vel Sāpsūchū, chi. Pli. σάμψυχον. Officinæ Matricariam vocant. *Marone.* & Amarācinus, & Sampsūchinus, a, um. Pli. Of sweet maiorane. 36

¶ the Maysills, a disease with many redish spottes or specks in the face and body much like freckles in colour. Exāthemata vel Ecthymata lata & humilia. Papulæ & exiles maculæ rubræ, aut purpureæ, interdum nigricantes, quæ exiguum admodum, vel prope nullum tumorem efficiunt, neque exulcerant, neque prutitum excitant. Galenus, lib. epid. 6. istum morbum ἐξανθήματα κατὰ γχρωὸδη, à milij similitudine vocat. Vulgò variolæ, arum, f. g. Plur. Itali Rubella nuncupant. Plinio, Boa, siue Boua, æ, à fimo bubulo cuius illitu tolluntur, & Rubentes papulæ dicuntur. Hadri. & Fuch. 638. *Rougeole ou verole.* 37

Both Maysilles, freckles and small pockes are called Vari, à varietate pustularum, & colorum. Because euerie one of them at the first ariseth in the body with many diuers and variable specks or spotts in the skin. Olcū amygdalinū varos tollit è facie. Pli. specks &c. In french also they be all called *Varole* of the diminitiue Varulus, or Variolus. But for more distinctiō we may call a Freckle Varus, or Variolus pullus, subrufus, innoxius And a maysill, Varus or Variolus rubescens. And a small pocke, Varus or Variolus extuberans turgescens, exulcerans. &c.

¶ a Maister or Lord Dóminus, ni. δεσπότης, κύριος. Magister, tri, Herus, ri, mas. gene. Ter. *Seigneur, Maistre.* 38

* A lady or maistris. Domina, æ. κυρία, δέσποινα, Hera, æ. Magistra, æ, fœmin. gene. Cic. *Dame ou maistresse.* 39

* The dignitie or office of a maister, maistership or gouernement. Magisterium, tij, n. g Cicer. *Maistrise & gouuernement.*

Maister of the artillarie. Præfectus machinariorum, vel rei machinariæ. Bud.

* Of or belonging to a maister. Herilis, & le. vt, Herilis filius. Ter. My maisters sonne. 40

To maister or bridle his tong. Tēperare linguæ.

To maister or kepe vnder, to bridle, refrayne, or represse. Dominari cupiditati. Compescere tumentes populos. Plin. Comprimere vel reprimere seipsum. Plaut. Vide Dominion.

* Maistrie or preeminence. Primarus, tus, mas. g. 41

To represse and maister. Contundere & frangere audaciam. Cicer.

While I may rule my selfe, or be mine one maister. Dum liber, dum mei potens sum. Liu. Mei cōpos, Mei iuris. Vide Man.

42 ¶ to Make or forme. Confingo, gis, xi, gere, confictum. *Bailler forme & façon à quelque chose, Faconner.*

43 * To do: to make: to cause. Facio, is, feci. factum. cere. Cicer. *Faire.*

Let vs make vs breeches of leaues, to couer or hide our priuities. Texamus nobis subligacula ex folijs, quibus tegamus pudenda. Cast. *Faisons nous des brayes, &c.*

To make and frame. Compingere & componere nauim. Plin.

I must deuise some false tricke, or I must finde or make some subtill shift. Comminiscenda aliqua fallacia est. Cast.

44 * To new hammer or new worke as it were on an anuille: to make newe: to print newe, to coyne againe of new. Recûdo, dis, cudi, dere, cusum. varr. *Reforger.*

To make his accompt. Rationes referre. Cic. Reddere rationem.

45 * The first maker. Creator, toris, m. g. Ci. & Creatrix tris, f. g. Cic.

46 * The facture or making of a thing. Factûra, ræ, f. g. Plin. *Façon, Faicture.*

47 * A maker: a framer. Fabricâtor, tòris, mas. gen. verbale. Cicero. *Forgeur, ouurier, Fabricateur.*

48 * A making, or doing. Factio, ónis, fœmin, f. gen. Cicer. *Faicture.*

To make men friendes. Amicitias coniungere.

To make strife and debate. Concire vel concitare lites.

A maker of images. Artifex statuarum. Quint.

Quickly to make a bridge ouer. Pontem iniicere. Liu.

To make water. Vrinam reddere. Plin.

After he saw the Romane naule to make after him. Postquam tendere ad se Romanas naues vidit.

To make a lawe. Legem edicere, condere, sanxire.

To make or write verses. Cõdere carmen, Pangere carmen, Componere, Contexere, fingere.

Fetch some wood to make a fire. Adter ligna extruendo foco.

To make a fire. Extruere lignis focum. Horat.

The liuely springing water maketh him haue a lust to drinke. Saliens incitat vnda sitim. Ouid.

49 * A making or bringing to passe: a chewing or disgesting. Confectio, onis, f. gene.

I will make as though &c. Simulabo quasi non nouerim. Plaut.

To make blinde. Cęcitatem inferre. Plin.

To loue greatly and to make verie much of. In delicijs habere. Cicer. Valde alicui indulgere.

To make ashamed. Pudorem incutere alicui. Hor.

To make beddes. Sternere vel concinnare lectos.

Old age maketh wrinckles. Senectus inducit rugas. Tibull.

He maketh so much of his possessions or his possessions are so much worth vnto him. Reficitur ei tantum ex suis possessionibus. Cic.

What make you there or what haue you there to doe? Quid istic tibi est rei vel negotij?

To make carefull. Afficere cura. Cicer.

The maker of. Artifex, fabricator, Opifex, cõditor, creator mundi Deus. Cic. artifex atque inscius, contraria. Cicero. Omnium rerum sator & seminator.

The writing or making of a cronicle. Annalium confectio. Cicer.

50 * A making, doing or mingling. Confectura, ræ. Plin. *La facture de quelque chose par laquelle on le met à estre.*

To make. Annulum, paliũ, conficere. Cic. *Faire.*

To make money of a thing. Pecuniam ex re aliqua conficere. Cicero.

To make alliaunce or society. Societatem cum aliquo conflare. Cice.

A maker of. Machinator bellicorum instrumentorum. Liu.

To make peace. Pacem pangere cum populo aliquo. Liuius.

To make a worke. Texere opus.

To make the fire that is out burne again, to reuiue, to stirre vp. Ignes extinctos & sopitos suscitare. Ouid.

To make both partes equall. Paria reddere in vtranque partem. Cic.

To make stringes sound. Neruorũ elicere sonos.

To make beastes in pastime. Ludere carmina.

To make a bulwarke, countermure or a causey. Aggerem construere. Lucan.

The bees do make hony combes. Apes fauos fingunt. Cicero.

To bring or make into a verse. In carmen rem aliquem conferre. Columel.

51 * To make like: to expresse or deuise the forme or likenesse of. Effingo, gis, finxi, fictum, fingere.

To make a league or aliance. Ferire fœdera. Cic.

He made aliance or agrement betwene the & me. Pepigit fœdera mihi tecum. Virg.

To cause one to breake his promise, to make him forsake or go from his word. Abducere quempiam à fide. Cicer.

To make to weepe. Fletus vel lachrymas ciere.

To erect or make a tumbe. Tumulum statuere.

To make one better. Meliorem aliquem reddere. Cicero.

That he should helpe in making of the wall. Vt simul interfaciendo muro adiuuaret.

52 * To make vp that which lacketh: to make euen, to fill the place of him that lacketh: to fill vp. Suppleo, ples, supplẽui, plẽtum, plẽre. Plin.

How many men children haue bene made away or put to death by his commaundement euen as sone as they were borne? Quàm multi partus mares sunt perempti iussu eius in ipso limine & ingressu vitæ? Cast.

To make an obligation. Syngraphum cõscribere.

He couenãted to haue a summe of money to make peace with the Romains. Pacis patrandę cum Romanis paciscebatur mercedem. Tacit.

What great sturre and businesse doth it raise, make or cause? Quantas tragedias excitat?

They make waies to enter with turfes & hurdels. Aggere & cratibus aditus expediunt. Cæs.

Thou wilt make me mad. Tu homo adiges me ad insaniam. Ter.

To make a graue of it. Quem habet in extremo sui agri in vsum sepulchri.

Nature can not worke or make &c. Sui dissimilia effingere natura non potest. Cic.

To make set or builde a wall by ones poyche, or

entrye. Paricrem par veſtibulum alicuius ducere.
To make a noyze. Edere ſtrepitum. Colum. Sonitum præbere. Liu.
To make great ſlaughters. Edere ſtrages. Liu.
To make remembred for euer. Conſecrare memoriam nominis: pro Immortalem reddere. Cic.
The making of. &c. Compoſitio vnguentorum.
To make or cauſe to laugh. Mouere & Concitare riſum. Cicer.
To make vp the ſumme. Summam complere. Ci.
Maketh women to haue children. Fœcunditatem importat fœminis vinum arcadicum. Plin.
Make ſome ende or meaſure of thy naughtineſſe. Nequitiæ fige modum tuæ. Hor.
To make a great feaſt. Celebrare conuiuium. Ci
To appoint or make lawes for. Irregare leges. Cic. *Bailler loix.*
They make herdils of oken twigges. Querno vimine texunt crates. Virg.
To make warre. Bellum gerere. Cic.
To make a ſwoord. Fabricare gladium Quint
Make neaſtes. Cubilia ſibi nidoſque aues conſtruunt. Cicero. fingunt & conſtruunt nidos volucres. Cicero.
To make the oration more eloquent, Accerſere orationi ſplendorem. Cic.
If you can not make them beleue you with the firſt token, or if they will not be perſwaded to beleue your with the firſt, yet ſurely. &c. Quòd ſi primo ſigno non adducentur vt fidem habeant tibi, at certè altero. Caſt.
I will not be perſwaded or made to beleue and thinke, either. &c. Nec abducar vt reor, aut in. &c. Cicero.
What ſo euer promiſſe you ſhall make him, I will ſtand to it, and make it good. Quancunque ei fidem dederis præſtabo. Cic.
The making or framing of a man being well conſidered. Hominis fabricatio perſpecta. Cic.
To make hennes neſtes. Conſternere cubilia gallinarum. Colum.
If any thing was ſtollen away, I euer made it good or ſtood to the harme, and bare the loſſe. Si quid per furtum amiſſum erat, ego ſemper præſtiti damnum. Caſt.
To make a pen. Aptare calamum.
They make as though they were verie wiſe and knew much, & yet they know nothing at all. Omnia ſe ſimulant ſcire, nec quicquam ſciunt. Plaut. Faciunt næ intelligendo, vt nihil intelligant. Ter.
Prouide ſo that I may haue my mony or els I will make or cauſe you to be arreſted, or els finde me or put me in ſuerties. Facito vt pecuniam habeam, aut ego te retinendum curabo, aut fideiuſſorem dato.
53 * A maker, worker or doer. Effector, toris, m. g. Cic. Effectrix, cis, f. g. Cicer.
To make an oratiõ after other mens iudgements. Orationem componere ad aliorum iudicia. Quint.
This maketh much for your prayſe. Cõducit hoc tuæ laudi Cic.
To trouble ſore: to make him mad: to take his wittes from him. Mentem alicui excutere. Plin.
54 ¶ to be **Made**. Fio & Confio, fis, fieri. paſsiuam habet ſignificationem. Colu. *Eſtre faict.*

Truce made with our enemie. Pactæ cum hoſte induciæ Cic.
My diligence and faithfulneſſe hath giuen me the name or made me haue the name. Mihi cura mea & fides nomen induit patroni plebis. Liu.
To correct or newly to poliſh verſes ill made. Malè tornatos incudi reddere verſus. Horat.
A concluſion faſhioned or made logically. Ad morem dialecticorum formata concluſio. Quint.
That ſome end might be taken or made. Vt finis aliquando iudiciariæ controuerſiæ conſtitueretur.
You made me doe it: or it was long of you that I did it: you were in the cauſe. Tuo impulſu illud feci. Hoc vt facerem me impuliſti. Coegiſti me hoc facere. Te authore id feci, vel, te impulſore.
* Made, feyned, counterfaited. Affictus, ta, tum. 55
Made, or counterfaited to the likeneſſe of an other thing. Factitius color. Plin.
Friendſhip ill reconciled will not long hold, attonement ill made, Malè ſarta gratia nequicquam coit. Horat.
Hedges to be made. Sepes texendæ. Virg.
I can not well expreſſe what ſport and laughing we haue had at thee, or what paſtime thou haſt made vs within. Non poſſum ſatis narrare quos ludos præbueris intus. Ter.
Buildinges or houſes made about the walles. Circum ſecta muris ædificia. Liu.
A way made by Hercules. Via ſtructa labore Herculeo. Propert.
A preſent made in verſes. Munus confectum carmine. Catull.
God made. Aedificauit Deus mundum Cice.
He mad me doe this through his faire promiſes. Eius promiſſa huc me induxerunt. Promiſſis eius ad hanc rem adductus ſum. Huc me ſuis magnificis promiſsis impulit. Huc. i. Ad hanc rem faciendam. Policitis ſuis ad hoc me adegit.
¶ a **Makron** or coterake. Rutábulum, li, n. gene. pen. cor. *Vng fermyer, vn paſtoureau.* 56
¶ a **Male** or bowrget. Hyppopera, æ, pe. prod. f. g. Sence. Mántica, cæ, f. g. *Vne male.* 57
¶ **Malepert**, proude, ſauey, knappiſh. Proteruus, a, um. Ter. Procax, cacis, om ge. Ter. 58
A malepert tong. Lingua procax. Sili.
* Malapertneſſe, ſauceyneſſe, waywardneſſe, pride. Protéruitas, tatis, f. g. Ter. Proteruia, æ. Lucret. Procácitas, tatis, f. g. Cic. Im modeſtia, æ. Plaut. 59
A proude, or malapert word or deed. Proteruum dictum, aut factum. Cic.
* Malepertly, proudly, knappiſhly. Proteruè, Procaciter. Liu. Aduerbium. 60
¶ a **Mallard** or wilde drake. Anas maſculus paluſtris. 61
¶ **Malefactours** or wicked folkes muſt be puniſhed. Sontes ſunt ſupplicio afficiendi.
¶ **Malice**, ill will, grudge. Malignitas, tis. Malicia, Maleuolentia, æ, f. g. Cic. *Malueillance, Malice, Manuaiſtié, Malignite.* 62
* Secret malice or grudge. Simultas, tis, f. g. Cic. 63
* That beareth ill will, malicious, that oweth grudge. Malici oſus. Cic. Malignus. Maléuolus, la, lum. Cic. *Malueillant, Malvg.* 64

65 * Malicioustly. Malitiosè, Malevolè, Malignè, Infestè. Aduerb. *De mauuais courage, & pour nuire.*

A mother cruell towarde him and seeking all meanes to hurt him malicious and mischieuous. Crudelis & infesta huic mater. Cic.

A malicious and enuious person. Homo malignus & inuidus. Plin.

66 ¶ a Mallet or wodden hammer. Tudes, túditis, fœ. g. Malleolus ligneus.

67 * A little mallet, a ladle, a prynting pyon to marke with. Tudícula, læ, f. g. Colum.

¶ Malmesey. Aruisium vinum. Virg. Vinum creticum, vel Chium. *Malvoisie.*

68 ¶ the Mane of an horse. Iuba, bæ. Plin. *Les crins du cheual qui luy pendent sur le col.*

55

69 ¶ Manly: valiantly: with a manly stomake: like a stoute man. Virìliter, fortiter. Aduerb. Cicer. *Virilement.*

70 * A little low man. Hómulus, li. Homunculus, li. Homúcio, nis. Hadr. *Hommelet.*

71 * After the fashion of men: as it happeth vnto men. Humánitus. Aduerb. Colum.

72 * The good man of the house. Paterfamilias, patrisfamilias, vel Iæ, m. g. Cic. *Pere de famille.*

How many men children haue bene made awaye or put to death by his commaundement, euen as soone as they were borne. Quam multi partus matres peremptí sunt iussu eius in ipso & limine in gressu vitæ, Cast.

A mans naturall countrey. Natale solum.

A stout and valiaunt courage: a manly hart. Virilis animus. Ter.

The rumour going from man to man increased. Rumor viritim peretrebuit.

To be his owne man and at liberty. Iuris sui esse ac mancipij. Cicer.

73 * A man: a valiaunt man of good courage: an husband. Vir, viri, masc. gen. Plin.

¶ all thinges manace perfect death. Intentant omnia mortem. Virg. Vide Threaten.

57

¶ Manchette, or fine white bread. Primarius panis. Panis siligíneus & similagíneus. Sen. Quod quidem nomen à manducando fortitum videtur.

74 ¶ a Mancion place Domicilium, lij, n. g. *Le lieu de la demeure, domicile.*

59

75 ¶ a Manger or racke. Præsepe, & Præsepium, pij, n. g. Apul. *La creshe ou auge de vne estable.*

¶ to Mangle with beating. Lacerare aliquem virgis. Liu. Laniare verberibus.

60 76 ¶ Many or much. Multus, ta, tum. πολυς, ϋ, Multi fortissimi viri.

61 How many to what number. Quotenus, pe. prod. Relatiuum diuisiuum. Cic.

I can not tell how many acres a piece. Partes fecit in ripa nescio quotenorum iugerum. Cic.

77 * Euen so many. Totidem, Indecl. Ci. *Tout autant*

62 78 * Meete: a iuste number: a good many. Aliquam multi, pro Aliquot. Cic. *Vn bon nombre, Plusieurs.*

Euen in as many woordes as the Stoikes and no moze. Totidem verbis quot Stoici. Cic.

63 64 I aduise you that you gather together as many souldiours as you can. Vos hortor quodcunq; militum contrahere poteritis, contrahatis. Cic.

* So many. Tot, nomen numerale indeclinabile. Plin. *Autant.*

79

There be verye many. &c. Sunt permulti optimi viriqui. &c. Cicer.

Many & few. Frequentes, & pauci, contraria. Cic.

Come in very great number or many. Frequentissimi venerunt ad hoc iudicium mercatores. Cic.

* Many, a good space: a good many dayes. Complúsculi, lorum. Diminu. Plaut. Dies complusculos bene conueniebat sane inter eas. Ter. *Plusieurs,*

80

* Many, Complures, penu. prod. & complura vel cõpluria caret singulari, idemq; est quod multi: est positiui gradus non cõparatiui. Cal. *Plusieurs.*

81

To haue one finger to many. Vno digito redundare. Cicero.

Very many men. Quàplurimos homines grauiter errare. &c.

Twise so many. Bis totidem. Plaut.

* As many as. Quotquot, compositum à Quot. Catu. Quotquot estis omnes. All so many as euer you be. *Tant que vous estes.* (a um:

82

* Hauing a great or many soundes. Multisonus,

83

¶ Manicles, to binde the handes, also gauntlets or splentes. Manicæ, carum, f. g. plur. nũ. Virg. *Liens à lier les mains. Fers à enferrer les mains.* Manoter. Vincula quibus manus illaqueantur.

84

¶ made Manifest: opened, declared: reuealed. Patefactus. Particip.

85

Opened, made manifest & declared. Patefactum & illustratum, Obscuium & ignotum. Contr.

All thinges notable & manifest. Insignia in quaquaq; dicuntur re, quæ maximè cõspicua sunt. Cic.

* To make manifest. Illustro, ras. Varro.

86

Manifestly. Aperte fallum. Cic. *Apertement, ouuertement.*

It shalbe to you as manifest as can be. Lux vobis luce clarius. Cicer.

The matter is manifest. Aperta res est. Ter. Palam est negotium & liquidum.

Thinges euident and manifest. Eminentia & prõpta. Cicero.

* Cleare, bright, manifest. Dilúcidus, a, um. Plin. *Cler, luisant, manifeste.*

87

The state of his safegard manifeste and certaine. Explicata & explorata ratio salutis suæ. Cicer.

* Euidently, cleerely: manifestly. Dilucidè. Aduerb. Ter. *Euidement, clairement, manifestement.*

88

* Clearly, manifestly without difficulty. Enucleate, & Enodate, pen prod. Cic.

89

The cause is manifest, or eaſie to tell. In prõpti causa est. Ouid.

Discouered guile, & made manifest. Detecta fraus. Liu. Vide Declare.

¶ Manifold or of sundry sortes. Multiplex, tiplicis, om. g.

90

The manifold doing of pleasures. Crebritas officiorum.

¶ a Maner or fashion. Mos, moris, m. g. Modus, di, m. g. Ratio, onis, f. g.

A very painfull maner of life. Laboriosissima vitæ ratio Cicer.

Maners depraued and corrupted. Intorti mores.

After the trade and maner of our auncetours. More instituto maiorum. Cic.

They measure all by sensuall pleasure after the maner of beastes. Pecudum ritu ad voluptatem omnia referunt. Cicer.

I may almost, or in a maner say. &c. Quorũ honoribus agri (propè dicam) ipsi montes fauerunt.

I can not merueyle ynough at your maner of doing. Vestram nequeo mirari satis rationem. Ter.

It is a point of nourtour and good maner, to salute them that you meete. Vrbanitatis est salutare obuios.

92 * He that is well or euill mannered, or he that hath good or euill maners. Morãtus, a, um. A mos. *Qui est bien ou mal moriginé, de bonnes ou mauuaises meurs.* Vide Nourture.

What maner of mother soeuer she be. Cuiusmodicunque mater sit. Stat.

She is a mannerly maid and well nourtured. Vrbana quidem est puella, & bene morata. bellissimis moribus prædita, imbuta, educata, instituta.

In such sorte that he vsed hir in maner as his wife. Propè iam vt pro vxore haberet. Terent.

In maner or after a certayne fashion. Quodámmodo. Quadántenus. Aduerbiũ. Plin. Aliqua ex parte. *Aucunement.*

There is but one maner and one facion. Vnus modus atque vna ratio est. Cic.

93 ¶ a Manour or house without the walls of the citie. Suburbanum, ni, mascul. gener. penult. product. Sueton. *Maison & edifice hors la ville, Metairie.*

94 * A manour: a ferme: a place in the countrey with ground lying to it. Prædium, dij, neut. gen. Cic.

95 * Pertayning to landes or manours. Prædiatorius. Adiect. Cicer.

96 * A manour, ferme or piece of ground fallen by heritage. Hæredium, dij, ne. g. Hærediolum, li.

97 * A little house, ferme or manour in the countrey. Prædiolum, li, neut. gene. vt, Aedificata bellè prædiola nostra & satis amœna. Cic.

98 ¶ Manslaughter. Homicidium, dij, neut. gene. *Homicide, meurtre.*

99 ¶ a Mantell: a cloake. Mantélũ, li, vel Mantele, lis, neu. gen. Plin. *Manteau.*

100 * In pyish mantle, a course winter gown. Endromis, penult. corr. drómidis, fœmin. gener. Martial. Palliastrium, trij, n. g. Loricium, cij. Gáusape, ne. gene. indecli. Plin.

A mantell of violet coulour. Iacynthina læna. Persius.

101 * A shorte mantell, or a wollen hoode. Palliolum, li, neut. gene. penu. corr. Diminutiuum. Martialis. *Vne petit robe.*

102 ¶ one that is Manumised, or one borne of him that was once bonde and now is free. Libertinus, pen. prod. Adiect. & habet correlatiuum, Ingenuus. Cic.

¶ to Manure or dresse land. Vide Husband and Till.

103 ¶ a Maple tree. Acer, áceris. neut. g. *Erable.*

104 ¶ a Mare. Equa, equæ, fœmin. gene. Plin. *Vne iument, vne poulaine.* & Equula, æ, Varro. A little mare or a Fillie.

105 ¶ Marble stone. Marmor, mármoris, neu. ge. Virg. *Marbre.* And Marmóreus, a, um. vt, Columnæ marmoræ. Cic. Pillars of marble.

¶ to March forth or go forwarde. Incedere. Gradi. Progredi, Prodire, Ambulare, Gradũ facere. *Marcher.*

¶ Marchaundize, or the feat and trade of marchauntes in bying and selling Mercatura, ræ. Cic. vt, Mercaturam facere. Cic. To vse the trade of marchaundize. 106

* Intercourse of marchaundize: acquaintaunce togither: communication for bying and selling. Commercium, cij, n. g. Pli. ἐμπορία. συνάλλαγμα, Libera commeandi contrahendique facultas, concessa ijs qui merces vltro citroque conuehunt. Vel est vicissitudo dandi & accipiẽdi à Con, & merces: mercium contractatio vel commutatio quæ victus causa inuenta fuit. *Marchandise, Communication, Accointance, Trafique, Affaire.* 107

* To exercise marchaundize. Negotior, aris. Cic. 108

* Any kind of marchaũdize: chaffer: ware that is bought and sould. Merx, cis, f. g. Cic. Mercimoniũ, nij, n. g. Plaut. *La marchandise.* 109

Occupying of marchaundize, bying and selling Negotiatio, onis, f. g. Colu. 110

To bring marchaundize out of Spaine. Conuehere merces ex Hispania. Plin.

¶ a Marchaunt. Mercátor, toris, m. ge. Negotiátor, toris m. g. 111

* A merchantes factour. Institor, pen. cor. ris. Vide Factor. 112

¶ the Marches, borders or bounds of. &c. Confinium, nij, n. g. Cic. & Confinia, nium, ne. gen. plur. Sen. μεθόριον, finis agri vbi cum altero coniungitur. *Limite, abouttissemẽt de deux choses l'vne à l'autre.* (a. um. 113

* Of ỹ frontiers, marches or bounds. Limitaneus, 114

Souldiours appointed to kepe & defend ỹ marches. Limitanei milites. Theod.

A countrey without border or marches. Sine ora & extremitate regio. Cic.

The frontiers bowndes or marches of ỹ empire. Marginés imperij Plin.

¶ Marchpayne made with almondes, & sugar. Dulciarius panis. Gaioli & lagunculi. Marcipanes, chanona, næ, f. g. Emulsio, onis, f. g. Amygdalatum, ti. Argent. 115

¶ to Mar, corrupt with vice, or vndoo one. Curperdis adolescentem nobis? Ter.

The fish is hurt or marde: as when they be colde after they be dyed. Pisces corrumpuntur. Ter.

Marred with to much liberte. Indulgentia nimia deprauati. Licentia deteriores.

* To corrupt, mar or spill: to violate: to destroy: to suborne: to attempt or procure by giftes. Corrumpo, pis, rúpi, ruptũ, pere. Vitiare, tam ad animũ quàm ad corpus refertur. Plin. *Corrompre, Gaster.* 116

To corrupt the tast & make it waxe, to mar. Infuscare saporem. Colum.

Peter hath marred your brother. Petr⁹ fratris tui mores corrupit. Fratrem tuum deprauauit. Pellexit eũ ad malam fugem. Abduxit illum ad nequitiã. i. ad malam frugem. *Pierre ha gaste ton frere.*

To be loſt with ſloth and idleneſſe: be corrupt & marde with. &c. Marceſcere deſidia & otio. Liu.

117 ¶ the Margent of a booke. Margo, márginis. Dub. gener. κράσπεδον, Paginæ crepido & extremitas. *La marge.*

¶ to Marry a wife. Ducere vxorem. Matrimonium contrahere cum fœmina quapiam. Coniungere ſibi fœminam matrimonio, vxorẽ ſibi adiungere.

118 * To be maried to ſome man. Nubo, Denûbo, Innûbo. Liu. Tacit. Connûbo, bis, nupſi, nuptum, bere. Apul. γαμέω. Coniungi matrimonio, viro tradi. Permiſceri connubio. Plin. *Prendre mary, eſpouſer mary.*

119 * To long or haue a deſire to be maried, to haue a minde to mariage. Nupturio, ris, penult. corr. Apul.

120 * Mariage, or the bond and knot of mariage. Matrimonium, nij. Coniugium, gij. Cic. ἐπιγαμία. Maris & fœminæ coniugatio. *Coniunction & lien de mariage.*

To beſtow in mariage, to giue his daughter to be maried. Nuptui dare, vel collocare. Cæſar. Dare filiam nuptum viro. Plaut. In matrimonium dare vel collocare.

If thou wilt marie well, match thee with thine equall. Si qua voles aptè nubere, nube pari. Ouid.

The bond of mariage. Fœdus coniugale violare. Ouid.

The mayd was of age able to be maried. Annis nubilibus maturuit puella. Ouid.

121 * The man new maried, the bridegroome. Nuptus, ti, maſ. gen. Plaut. & Nupta, æ. Ter. The bride, or woman maried.

Mariable, or ripe and ready to be maried. Núbilis & le. Cicero.

A maide mariable. Nubilis virgo. Liu. Matura viro filia. Virg. Virga viro tempeſtiua. Virg.

122 * Mariage, wedding. Nuptus, tus, maſcul. gener. Cæſar. γάμησις, ipſe nubendi actus. *Mariement, Mariage.*

123 * The time or ſolemnitie of mariage. Nuptiæ, arum. fœmi. gene. plur. Teren. γάμοι. Cæremoniæ & hilaritates in ducendis vxoribus. *Nopces.*

To make a mariage: to wedde. Coniungere connubia. Cicer.

Rape, alſo forced mariage. Thalamus coact⁹. Stat.

124 * Pertayning to mariage. Coniugális. Sen. Nuptialis & le. vt, Nuptialia dona. Cicer. Dies nuptialis. Senec. The mariage day.

Mariage chaſtly and puerly kept. Illibata fœdera tori. Lucan.

Mariage agreed vpon. Teda pacta. Ouid.

125 * Unmaried, or neuer yet maried. Innuptus, ta, tum. ἄγαμος. non nuptus. vt, Innuptæ puellæ.

Unlawfull mariage. Innuptæ nuptiæ. Cicero. i. illicitæ. & præter ius faſque contractæ.

126 Shall ſhe be maried to Pamphilus to day? Daturne illa hodie Pamphilo nuptum. Ter.

127 * She that was neuer maried. Innûba, bæ, fœ. gene. Ouid.

128 * A ioyning togither by mariage, right of mariage. Connubium, bij, neut. ge. pen. cor. Cic. *Coniunction par mariage, droict de mariage.*

He made me ſweare or take mine oth vppon a booke or promis him vpon mine othe, that I will not match Iſaac his ſonne with any of the Cananites, or marie him to any of them. Iureiurando me aſtrinxit, ne locarem ei nuptum quę eſſet ex Cananæis. Caſt.

¶ the Marigold. *Soucie.* Caltha vel Calthula, æ. καλθα, ης Viola eſt lutei coloris. Vulgò Calendula, & Solſiam, quaſi Solſequiam appellant. 129

It is a preſent remedy for the toothach to waſh it mouth with the iuyce of marigolds. Calthæ ſucu in dentium dolore os præſentaneo remedio colluitur. Fuchſius 378. Turnerus. 105.

¶ a Mariner, a ſhipman. Nauta æ, vel Náuita, tæ, Com. gene. Ter. *Marinier, Nautonnier.* 130

* A mariner, or a water man. Remex, rémigis, m. g. Cic. *Marinier, batelier.* 131

¶ Mariozam. Vide Matozam.

¶ a more, or Marſe ground. Humus paludoſa. Ouid. Locus paluſtris. Cæſar. Vide Fen.

¶ to Marke, to ſigne or ſeale: to ſignifie or ſhew by ſigne or token. Signo, Deſigno. Conſigno, nas. Virgil. Inſignio, nis, niui, ire. *Signer, Marquer, Monſtrer par ſignes.* Notare, Annotare, Denotare. 132

* A marke, ſigne or token. Signum, ni. Indicium, cij. Nota, tæ. 133

* To conſider, to marke to take hede, to perceyue ſome thing: ſometyme to puniſh. Animaduerto, tis, ti, verſum, tere. Ter. & Animaduerſio, nis, f. g. Cicer. 134

Is ſuch conſidering or marking.

A marke, or goale to run. Optatã curſu contingere metam. Horat.

All men looke & marke diligently what you doe. Oculi & aures omniũ te ſpeculantur & cuſtodiunt.

To marke cattaile. Signum imprimere pecori.

* Burned: marked with an hoate yron. Inuſtus. Particip. Ouid. (culis. 135

In ore that hath notable marks. Inſignis bos ma-

To marke the firſt ſentence or line. Solebat populum monere, vt cum lex aliqua recitaretur, primum verſum attendere. Cic.

Marked with chaulke. Laudatio alicuius conſignata creta. Cicer.

Long obſeruatiõ in marking things firſt inuented art. Diuturna obſeruatio notãdis reb⁹ fecit artẽ.

* To winke with one eye to looke ſtraite on the marke, to hit the marke. Collímo, límas, mare. 136

To marke and be ready at ones beche. Nutum alicuius obſeruare. Cicer.

I beſeche you marke well or take good heede what thing they blame vs for, or wherein they finde fault with vs. Quam rem vitio dent, quæſo animum aduertite. Terent. id eſt quid culpent in nobis: quid nobis tanquam vitium imponant ſectatores comici.

Markes of miſchiefe and tokens of murder. Notæ ſcelerum & indicia parricidiorum. Cic.

* To note or marke before: to ſigne or ſeale firſt or before. Præſigno, nas. Plin. 137

When marked or perceyued. Aduertebatur, Impersonaliter. Cicer.

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They marke or consider things euident & plaine. Intendunt in ea quæ perspicua sunt. Cic.

To marke, to set a marke vpon. Apponere notam alicui rei. Cic.

138 * A sealing or marking. Signatio, onis, fœ. gene. Tacit.

139 * Obseruing: marking: a waite. Obseruatio, onis, fœmin. gen. Plin. *L'esgard qu'on prend à faire quelque chose.*

To marke with chalke. Denotare creta pedes venalium mancipiorum aut vinctorum. Plin.

140 * To marke, to watch, to take good heed. Obseruo, uas. Teren. *Gnetter, Auoir esgard sur quelque chose, veiller aucun.*

A dice to play with, a token and marke, a watch word: & taste of wood. Tessera, & Tesserula, la, fœ. gen. *Det à iouer, vne enseigne & marque. Mot du guet, vne taille de bois.*

My maister commaunded me to set all busnesse aside, to watch and marke Pamphilus this day. Herus me relictis rebus iussit Pamphilū hodie obseruare. Teren.

The marke or print where a swelling hath bene. Tumoris vestigium. Plin.

141 * A marke or figure printed in any thing, & likewise wherewith they do print or marke in such forme or figure: it is also a stile or forme of writing or speaking. Character, ractéris, mas. gen.

142 * A marke but, or prickt that men shot at. Scopus, pi, m. gen. Sue. meta, æ. Plin. *Vn but à quoy on tire, ou on vise.*

143 * A little but or marke. Métula, læ, fœmi. gene. Diminutiuum. Plin.

By what marke or token do you know that it is your booke? Quibus signis agnoscis hunc esse librum tuum?

To accuse one by tokens, markes or writinges that he hath leaft behind him. Persequi aliquem vestigijs ipsius. Cic.

144 * Marked with an hoate yron: notably defamed for a naughtie person. Stigmáticus, ca, cum. Cic.

145 * A marke made with fire, or with an hoate yron. Stigma, stígmatis, n. g. Martial. Plin.

Watch full or vigilant eyes diligently marking. Oculi vigiles. Virg.

To seperate or distinct by letters or markes set on them. Per literas vel formas distinguere. Columel.

Marked with a hoat yron. Cōpunctis notis threicijs. Cicero.

146 * To marke with an hoate iron: to inamell or worke with fire. Iuuro, inuris, pe. prod. inusi, instum. inurere. Cicer.

147 * Marked: considered: punished: seene: knowne. Animaduersus. Partic. Cic.

Thet set markes & names vpō calues with hoate yrons. Notas & nomina inurunt vitulis.

To marke with displeasure of minde. Aduertere aliquid grauiter. Terent.

148 * A spot remaining in the shinne after beating: the marke or print of a stripe. Vibex, vibicis, pen. prod. f. g. Plin. Persius.

Spaces or pauses pointed and marked. Distincta & interpuncta interualla. Cic.

The obseruing and marking of thinges naturall did first inuent art. Notatio naturæ, & animaduersio peperit artem. Cic.

¶ a **Market.** Vide Faire.

The beast market. Forum boarium. Liu.

149 * He that setteth the price of vitaile: a taskar: a clarke of the market. Agoranomus, mi, mascu. gener.

A towne where martes or faires be kept: a market towne. Oppidum nundinarium. Plin.

The heard market. Laconopolium, & Olitorium forum. Idem. Liu.

150 * A market woman selling egges, chickens. &c. Forania, æ, fœ. gen.

He complayned that the marchauntes of Rome were apprehended in the open faire or market where great assemble of people was. Mercatu frequenti negotiatores Romanos comprehensos querebatur. Liu.

The fishestrete or market. Forum piscarium, vel piscatorium. Var. *Le lieu ou on vend le poisson, La Poissonnerie.*

¶ a **Marlyn.** Vide Hawke.

¶ **Marmalet.** Gelatina cydoneorum. Argent.

¶ a **Marmoset.** Vide Munkey.

151 ¶ the **Marrow** within the bone. Medulla, læ, fœ. g. Plin. *La moille qui est dedans les os.*

The marrow melted with an inward consumption. Liquefactæ medullæ cæca tabe. Ouid.

152 ¶ a **Marques** called in dutchland a marcke graue. Marchio, nis. Comes prouincialis. Præses limitaneus, qui limitibus finibus ve prouintiæ præerat. Toparchus. chi. Bud. *Marquis.*

153 ¶ the **Marshall** chosing a place to pitche the campe in. Metator castrorum. Ci. Or els in one word. Castrametator, ris, m. g. Vitru.

154 * Maister of the house, or chiefe ruler of ỹ feast: also a shewer or a marshall of the haule. Architriclinus. clini, m. g.

An officer in Rome before ỹ kings were deposed, and was chiefe of the horsemen: the constable, the marshall. Tribunus celerum. Pomp.

Marshals that marke & appoint lodgings. Mansionarij designatores. Designatores hospitiorum. Deductores commitatus. Epistathmi. Qui cōmitatū apud hospites collocant. Bud. *Mareschaulx des logis.*

155 * The marshall of the field ỹ appointeth euerie man to his place, & to kepe araye. Designator, toris, mas. gen. Plaut. Præfectus castrorum. Tac. Tribunus militum. Bud. Polemarchus, chi. Bud.

156 ¶ the **Marshallsea.** Ergastulum piraticum, vel piratarū. Carcer in quem piratæ cōpinguntur.

¶ the **Marshes** of the salt water, or meres where an arme of ỹ sea cōmeth. Aestuarū, rij, neu. gene. Cæsar.

157 ¶ a **Mart** or martern. Martes, tis, f. g. fera exigua, ex genere mustelarum: cuius pellis summo habetur in pretio. Marti. Venator capta marte superbus adest.

158 ¶ a **Martinet,** which is of the quantitye of a swallow, hauing no feete to go but onely stūps. Cypselus, li, f. g. Apus, ápodis, f. g. Plin.

¶ a Mart. Vide Fair.

159 ¶ a Martyr, suffering death for the faith of Christ our sauiour. Martyr, mártyris. Com. ge. & Martyrium, rij. Martirdome or such death.

¶ Martilmas beife. Bubula infumata. *Brezil.*

160 ¶ Massie, sound, wholl. Solidus, da, dum.

161 * Massiueneſſe, soundneſſe. Soliditas, tatis, fœmi. gene. Cicer. *Maſſiuité.*

162 ¶ a Masker, one disguised. one wearing a visard Larvátus, Personátus, ta, tum.

150 163 * I masking visour. Larua, æ, f. gen. Hor. Larua-le, lis, neu. gene.

Masking apparell. Choragium laruatum. Personatæ vestes.

164 ¶ the maister Mason, the maister, carpenter, or the principall ouerseer and contriuer of any worke. Architectus, ti, m. g. Plin.

165 * The art of masonrie or carpentrie in deuising buildinges. Architectónice, ces, f. gen. Quint. Architectúra, ræ, f. g. Cic.

166 * I rough mason. Cæmentarius, rij, m. gene. But Lapicida, æ. Latomus, mi. Lithurgus, gi. Signifie rather cutters of stone and diggers of stones in quarries. Hadrian.

151 ¶ oke Mast. Glans quernea. Fruges roburneæ. Colum. Vide Acorne.

167 ¶ the Mast of a ship. Malus li. m. g. Cicero. *Le mas ou L'arbre d'vne nauire.*

152 ¶ a Mastyue. Vide Dog.

168 ¶ Matches to kindell fire in a tinder bore. Sulphurata, pen. prod. n. g. plur. num. Mart. Assulæ tenues sulphuratæ. *Allumettes.*

153 169 * The matche of a lampe: the weeke of a candell. Ellychnium, nij. Plin. *La mesche d'vne lampe ou chandelle.*

154 170 * The match of a lampe: a linke, like or candell. Lychnus, ni. Cicer.

I matche made of brimstone. Sulphuratum ramentum. Mart. *Vne allumette.*

171 ¶ Match: semblable: like: equall: of like age. Aequális & Coequalis, & le. Cic. Idem quod similis statura, vel forma vel ætate. ἴσος, ἀτάλαντος. *Semblable, Pareil, Esgal, De pareila age.* Par, Cõpar, ris, om. g. Párilis & le. Luc. vt, Parilis ætus. Ouid.

155 They could not be able, or of sufficient force, to match with our armey. Pares esse nostro exercitui non potuerunt. Cæs.

In vnequall match. Iniqua certatio. Cicer.

To dwe as well as an other: to match. Aequiparare aliquem. Virg.

To match with his better. Dispar certamen inire.

156 To be as vigorous as Hercules, to match. &c. Herculem æquare palma. Curt.

157 ¶ to Match in mariage. Locare alicui nuptum quæ esset ex Cananæis. Vide Marry.

¶ Matrimony. Vide Mary.

Lawes of matrymony Iura iugalia. Ouid.

172 158 ¶ a Mat. Matta, æ, f. g. Ouid. *Vne natte.*

173 * I course coueriet or blanket for poore men, a mat. Teges, tegetis, f. g.

* I nie couering spred one the ground: a mat. Storea, reæ. f. g. Plin. 174

* I little mat. Tegetícula, culæ. pe cbr. f. g. Varro. 175

¶ to Matter or breed filth as a sore doth. Suppûro, púras, rãre. Colum. 176

* I mattering, a gathering to matter: an impostume. Suppuratio, onis, f. gene, Colum. Vide Corruption. 177

Mynte driueth away, (or dissolueth) mattery, rotten filth (impostumes) if it be laied to with parched barley meale. Mentha suppurationes (absceſſus) discutit, si cum polenta illinatur. Dioſc. Lib. 3. cap. 35. Galenus. Lib. 6. simpl. medicam.

¶ a Matter, argument or cause, wherupon one should write, argue or dispute. Hypóthesis, sis, fœ. gen. Cic. Materia, æ Argumentum, ti. 178

Hereon consisteth the whole point of the matter, on this hangeth the whole matter. In eo cardo rei vertitur. Cicero.

Euen that maketh a great matter. Refert magnopere idipsum. Cicer. Illud plurimum refert. Plin.

To make a great streame of a small brooke: to make a great matter of a little. Flumina è riuo facere. Ouid. vel Elephantem ex musca.

It maketh not much matter. Parui refert. Cic.

As touching my prayse, I see it is no great matter whether this or that be donne. Equidem ad nostram laudem non multum video interesse.

I know not what to write, I haue no matter to write of. Argumentum ad scribendum deest. Cic.

That maketh no matter to you whether. &c. Id tua refert nihil vtrum illæ fecerint. Terent. nihil ad te.

Neither doth it make any matter to the learners by what names euery thing is called. Nec interest discentiũ quibus quidq; nominibus appelletur. Quintil.

Thou hast vndertaken an hard matter, businesse or charge. Prouinciam cœpisti duram & arduam. Terent.

It maketh no matter, or all is one. Nihil refert. Nihil interest. Susque deque est.

What matter maketh it whether. &c. Aues pascantur necne quid refert? Cic.

So great a matter it is to vse a custome from their youth or infancye. Adeo à teneris consuescere multum est. Virg.

What is the matter. Quid rei est. Plaut.

It maketh much to the matter, at what time this letter was deliuered to you. Permagni interest quo tempore hæc epistola tibi reddita sit. Cicer. Illud permagni vel magnopere referre arbitror. &c.

Is of great force & effect in a common weale, it is a great matter. Permagni momenti est in Repub. ratio atque inclinatio temporum. Cic.

¶ a Mattock or pickax. Bipalium, lij. Plin. *Vne houe, ou besche.* Marra, ræ. Columel. Rutrum & Rutellum, li. Col. ligo, gónis, mas. ge. 179

¶ a Mattres, or flock bed. Culcitra lanea, vel tomentitia. *Matera.* Anaclinterium & Accubitum sunt potius lecticli in quibus interdiu requiescitur. Hadrian.

I mattres stuffed with straw. Culcitra stramentitia. Hadrian.

¶ **Mawgre.** Vide **Will.**

180 ¶ a **Mauis** or throstell bird. Turdus subluteus, vel lutcolus. Trichas, chadis, f.g

181 ¶ a **Maulkin,** a drag wherwith the flowre of the ouē is made cleane. Peniculus, li, m.g. vel penicillus, li, m g.

182 ¶ **Mault.** Byne, es, s. gen. *Bina.* Aetius. Brasium, rij, hordeum est madefactum quoad germen emisit, & deinde vna cum enatis ligulis tostum est. *Drye malte.*

183 * **A mault maker,** Brasiator, toris, Bynefex, ficis, mas. ge. **And** Brasiatura, ræ. Bynificium, cij, ne. ge. **Maultmaking.**

184 ¶ the **Mawe.** Ventriculus, li m. g.
**An hares mawe.** Coagulum leporinum. Plin.

¶ a **Mayme.** Vide **Principle.**

185 ¶ a **Mazer** or broad piece to drinke in. Patera, ræ.

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186 ¶ **Meade** or metheglin made of water and hony sodden togither. Hydromeli, pen. cor. n. gen. Indeclinabile. Plin. Promulsis, múlsidis, f.g. Cicer. Aqua mulsa. *Breuuage d'eau & de mel.*

¶ **Mead.** Vide **Medow.**

187 ¶ **Meale.** Farina, næ. penul. prod. fœmi. gene. Plin. *Farine.* Far, farris, neut. gene. Colum. **Wheat meale.**

188 * **Beane meale** Lomentum, ti. Mart. farina fabacea Plin. *Farine de febues.*
**Sifted meale.** Cribro decussa farina. Pers.

189 * **The finest flower of meale which fleeth about the mille or bouting house like smoke while it is a dressing.** Pollen, póllinis, n.g. & Pollis, póllinis, m.g. Plin. ἄλευρον. Pulvis est minutissimus tritici qualis circa molas & loca quibus pinsitur panis, parietibus hærens inuenitur.

190 * **The finest flower of bolted meal wherof fine cakes and manchet or semmels &c. are made.** Simila, læ. & Similago, lāginis f.g. Plin. σεμίδαλις. *La pure farine & fleur de froument.*
**Meale of barley.** Hordeacea farina.
**Meale of wheat.** Farina triticea.

191 * Of meale. Farinarius, a, um. vt, Cribum farinarium. Pli. **A meal flue.**

192 ¶ a **Meal,** or a repast of meat. Pastus, tus. Refectus. Plin. Refectio, onis, fœm. g. Cels. Monophagia æ. Vide **Repast.**

¶ **Meanly** or simply learned. Leuiter eruditus. Cicer.
**What meanest thou by so saying?** Quid istuc verbi est? Plaut. Quorsum nam istuc? Ter.
**To increase his substāce by good & honest means.** Augere rem bonis & honestis rationibus. Cicero.
**What meaneth this, or how happeneth it that thou hast gotten the venison so sone?** Quid sibi vult quòd tam cito nactus es feriam?

93 * **In some part: by some meanes or reason.** Aliquatenus. Aduerb. Plin. *Iusques a certaine measure, aucunement, grandement, &c.*

194 * **Poore meane: of little value: of the common sort.** Plebeius, a, um, siue Plebeius.
**By that meanes thou shalt vnderstand.** &c. Eo pacto & gnari vitam, & consilium meum cognoscet. Teren.
**Poore and meane apparell.** Amictus plebeius. Propert.
**The meane, the trouble, the base.** Sanus medius, summus, imus Plin.
**Vertue is a meane betwene two extreme vices.** Virtus est medium vitiorum vtrinque reductum.
**I know what you meane or what you will say before you speake, or aswell as you had already spoken it.** Dictum puta. Terent. *Autant que si vous l'auiez desia dit.*
**I perceyue or vnderstand your meaning.** Teneo. Ter. i. intelligo, capio. *I'entens bien.*

* **In a meane, moderat, neyther to much nor to little.** Mediocris, & cre. Hor. *Moyens, ne trop grand ne trop petit.* 195

* **Maner, measure, meane, forme, faction, way, quantity, end, the vse: time or measure in musike.** Modus, di, mas. gene. Plaut. *Moyen, mesure, reigle, maniere & façon.* 196

* **Meanely: measurably: meetly well: with meane & moderatiō: reasonably well.** Mediócriter, módicè, moderatè. Aduerb. Ci. *Moyennement.* 197
**Being as it were meane betwene Philosophers and gouernours of common weales, and partakers of both states.** Interiecti inter philosophos, & eos qui rempub. administrarent. Cic.

¶ **Measiles.** Vide **Mayselles.**

¶ to **Measure** or meat, to passe or go ouer, to esteeme, to iudge. Métior, & Admetior, tiris, mensus sum, mensum, tiri. Depon. Cic. *Mesurer.* 198

* **To measure againe: to go ouer againe.** Remétior, tiris, mensus sum. Plin. *Remesurer.* 199

* **To measure togither.** Commétior, tiris. Plaut. 200

¶ **Measurably.** Vide **Meanly.**

* **Measured or that measureth.** Dimensus. partic. Cic. *Mesure, ou qui ha mesure.* 201
**To conferre the busines and time togither: to measure by the time.** Cōmetiri cum tempore negotium. Cicer.
**He measureth the length of his causes by his breath, and not by art.** Determinare, per trāslationem. Cic. Et id quod dicit, spiritu non arte determinat.
**Praise must be measured by honestie.** Honestate dirigenda est vilitas. Cic.

* **Surplusage, that is ouer number measure, or weight.** Auctarium, rij n.g. Plin. 202

* **An instrument or rule to measure land.** Gnoma, gnomæ. f. g. Festus. 203
**To measure the whole worke according to his strength** Ad vires suas omne opus exigere. Ouid.
**The tayler hath taken measure of me to make a gown.** Sartor mihi togam mensus est. Mensus est formam corporis mei, vt mihi togam sarciat. Mébrorum meorum statum modulatus est, vt mihi vestes consarciat.

* **By measure.** Definitè, Concluse, modulatè, Cōpositè, Numerosè. 204

* **So that it shall fall in measure and number.** Concluse. Aduer. vt, Concluse aliquid dicere. Cic. 205

106 * To measure: to measure diligently: to passe or go through or ouer. Permetior, Emetior, & Demetior, metiris, mensus sum, tiri. Cic.
To measure all thinges by pleasure. Dirigere omnia voluptate. Cic.
107 * A measuring. Dimensio, onis, f. g. Cicer. *Mesurement.*
108 * Measured, passed ouer. Mensus, Demẽsus, Permensus, sa, sum. Col.
109 * To much, out of measure: excessiuely: immoderately: beyonde measure. Immodicè, pen. corr. Aduerb. Colum. Effusè aliquam diligere, Perditè amare. Ter.
110 * The measure or quantitie of a thing. Módulus, li. Plin. Pro mensura. Sueton. *Mesure.*
111 * In great number: framed in measure and nũber of feete. Numerosus, sa, sum. Plin. vt, Numerosa oratio. *Qu'est en grand nombre. Qui ha mesure.*
112 * A measuring. Mensio. Cic. Dimensio, Moderatio, nis, f. g. *Mesurement.*
113 * A measure of liquides containing sixe sextarius which is of our measure a potell and one pinte. Congius, gij, m. g. Plin. *Vne mesure de choses liquides, contenant six sextiers.*
114 * Measuring, or bringing in measure. Modificatio, onis, f. g. Seneca.
115 * To gouerne: to rule: to set a meane or measure: to moderate. Módero, ras. Sall. & Moderor, raris. Depon. vt, Officia consilia moderantes. Cic. Measuring, &c.
116 * To set boundes: to measure: to appoint limittes. Metor, taris, Depon. Liu.
* To measure. Mensuro, ras. And Mensuror, raris, to be measured.
117 * A measure. Mensũra, ræ, f. g. Plin. *Mesure.*
118 * Pertaining to measure. Metricus, ca, cum. Plin. Vt, Leges metricæ. Plin.
119 * Measuring of lande or other. Cõmensuratio, onis, fœm. gen.
To measure or iudge the whote anker of all goodnesse by his owne commodities. Metiri summum bonum suis commodis. Cic.
He shewed himselfe angry with out all measure. Irarum omnes effudit habenas. Virgil.
Hauing measured. Altitudinem muri permensus. Liu.
120 * A measurer of landes. Mensor, soris, m. g. Col.
121 * A measure, or meane: neither to much nor to little of any thing, mediocritie. Mediocritas, pen. corr. tátis, f. g. Cicer. *Moyennete, Moyen, Quand en quelque chose que ce soit il n'y a ne trop, ne trop peu, Mediocrite.* Vide Meane.
Reason vseth her weighes and measures. Ponderibus modulisque suis ratio vtitur. Cic.
122 * To measure, to finde or take the measure of some thing, to make or singe by measure. Módulor, laris, latus sum, lari. Gell. *Mesurer, Trouuer & prendre la mesure de quelque chose, composer, ou chanter par mesure.*
123 * To take the measure of a thing, to measure. Modificor, caris, Cic.
124 ¶ Meate, fode, sustenance. Cibaria, orum, n. g. Plur. Esculentum, ti. Cic. Cibus, bi, m. gen. Edulium, lij. *Viande.*
125 * A dishe of meate. Férculum, li, n. g. Multaque de magna supererent fercula cœna. Horat. *Vng mets de viande qu'on porte & met on sur table.*
126 * Pertayning to meate or victual: also base, simple. Cibarius, ria, rium. Plaut. *Appartenant à nourritures & viures.*
To sette downe to meate. Accũbere epulis. Virg.
Vessell wherin meate is serued. Escaria vasa. Plin.
127 * He that bereth meate frõ the kitchin to the table. Discophorus, ri, m. g. Dápifer, ri, m. g.
Go to then, I will make ready, or dresse a fine or deintie dishe of meate for thy father. Agedum parem cupediam patri tuo. Cast.
128 * Meate: also a baite to take fishes, or birdes with. Esca, cæ, f. g. Plautus. *Viande.*
129 * Meate: eates, whatsoeuer is eate except bread & drinke. Opsonium, nij. Plin. *Toute viande outre le pain & le vin, Pitance.*
130 * A liuing togither in an house, or at one table: ordinarie fode: meate and drinke. Conuictus, tus, m. g. Cicer.
131 * Delicate meates: fine dishes. Dapes, pium, m. g. *Grand appareil de viandes & de grand coust.*
132 * To laie out money for eates: to prepare meate for dinner or supper. Opsono, nas, & Opsonor, naris. Plaut. *Acheter viandes, Acheter la pitance.*
Meate, drinke and clothe. Victus & vestitus: Sine cultus & victus. Cic.
133 * Broken meates. Fragmenta, Analecta, torum.
That he may eate of the fine broths and deintie meate that is dressed or made thereof. Isaacus misit Esaum venatum, vt afferat ferinam, ex qua confectum pulpamentum ipse edat. Cast.
134 * White meates. Lactaria, vel lacticinia, orum, n. g. Plur.
¶ to Meddle no more with: to leaue of a businesse. Negotio & de negotijs desistere.
To meddle nothing in any matter, but reserue all whole to the prince. Integra omnia Principi relinquere.
I haue nothing to doe with that matter: I meddle neither with sowing nor reaping of it. Mihi istic nec seritur nec metitur.
I will not meddle at all in the matter. Me nihil interpono. Cic.
Carpenters meddle with those thinges that appertayne to their occupation. Fabri tractant fabrilia. Horat.
Rhetorike meddleth with all kinde of matters. Versatur circa res omnes Rhetorice, Quintil.
That they should not meddle with. Abstinetur. Impersonale. Vt ab inermi abstineatur edicere iubet. *Qu'on ne touche point.*
To meddle with. Attrectare, vel subagitare vxorẽ alterius. Cic. Rem habere cum vxore aliena.
Meddle so in thine owne matters, that you make not me a doer in them. Ita tũ isthæc tua misceto, ne me admisceas. Terent.
135 ¶ a Mediatour, a suertie. Interuentor, toris, masc. g. pro fideiussore. Vlpian. *Vn moyenneur de quelque chose entre parties.*
136 ¶ a Medicine, a remedie to cure. Medela æ, f. g. pen. prod. Quintil. siue Medicámen, cáminis, n. g. Plin. Medicamentum, ti. Plin. Phármacum, ci.
Cowe milke is more medicinable. Medicatius est

lac bubulum. Plin.

They be medicinable to be ministred to sicke men in wine. Salutariter dantur in vino.

237 ¶ a busse Medler. Factiosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut. *Seditieux, Factieux.*

238 * One ful of gesture, a busse man, a medler in all matters: a smatterer in all things. Ardélio, onis, m. gen. Mart. *Fretillon, tant a'affaire qui de tout se mesle.* Hadr.

239 ¶ a Medler truite. Mespilum, li, n. ge. Plin. μέσπιλον. *Vne nesfle, vne merle.*

240 * A medler tree. *Vn nesflier, ou merlier, ou mesflier.* Mespilus, li, pen. corr. f. g. Plin.

241 ¶ a Medow. Pratum, ti, n. g. *Vn pre.*

Medowe haye. Fœnum pratense. Colum.

242 * A little medow. Prátulum, li, Diminutiuũ. Cic. *Vn preau.*

243 ¶ Meeke: gentle: tame: milde. Mansuetus, pe. pr. Adiect. Ter. Mitis, & me. Ci. And Mansuetudo, dinis, f. g & Mitescò. is such meekenesse. And Mansuesco, scis, to waxe meeke, milde or gentle.

244 * Meekely: gentilly: tamely. Mitè Mansuetè. Cic. *Doulcement, mansuetement.* Vide Gentle.

¶ a Meere stone. Terminalis lapis.

245 * To sette vp limittes, meeres, or boundes in the ground. Humum signare limite. Ouid.

¶ a Mere or water whereunto an arme of the sea floweth. Æstuarium, rij C. s.

¶ to Meete with, or come against. Obuenio, nis, ueni, uentum, nire. Plaut. *Suruenir.*

Which did first meete me. Eas eram daturus ei qui mihi primus obuenisset. Cic.

247 * Meete: agreable: conuenient. Accommodatus, & Accommodus, da, dum. Virg. *Conuenable.* Dextrum tempus. Horat. Hora narrationibus tempestiua. Ouid. Locorum opportuna. Tacit. Consentaneum his temporibus literarum genus. Cic.

I meete thee. Obuius tibi sum, obuius tibi fio, & obuium me tibi fero, dicimus.

You meete me in good season. Oportunè te obtulisti mihi obuiam. Terent.

248 * Assaying, coping, meeting. Congressus, sa, sum. Virgil.

A matter meete to be questioned of. Res idonea de qua quæratur. Cic.

To meete in a place. In aliquò loco congredi. Cic.

To agree: to be apte and meete: to serue aptly in a place: to be fitly agreing. Quadrare, per trãslat.

The meeting. Conflictus nubium. Cic. Occursus maleficorum syderum. Plin.

If I meete with thee in this streete. Si in platea hac te offendero. Ter.

To go to meete one. Ire, Exire, Obsistere, Accedere obuiam alicui, Occurrere, Proficisci, Progredi obuiam. Ire, venire alicui aduersum. *Aller au deuant de quelqu' vng.*

To meete with one by chaunce. Incurrere in aliquem. Cic.

249 * A resort or renning of many to a place: a meeting. Concursus, & Congressus, sus, masc. g. Plaut. *Venue & assemblement de gens, Rencontre.*

A thing meete and cõsonant. Consonum, ni. Substantiuum. Cicer. Credo Platonem vix putasse satis consonu m fore si, &c.

To assemble or meete and come togither. Capita conferre. Conuenire, Coire, Confluere, Congredi. *S'assembler ensemble en vng lieu.*

Meete to be a gouernour. Dignus qui aliquando imperet. Cic.

That al thinges are mitigated by the sight onely and meeting with certaine persons. Aspectu congressuque aliquorum inter se omnia placari. Cic.

The armie was discomfited & put to flight euen at the first meeting and ioyning in battaile. Fusa in fugam primo concursu acies. Liu.

I will set a marke vpon thee, least any man kill thee which may hap to meete thee by chaunce. Apponam tibi notam, ne si quis incideret in te, perimat te.

* Dauus I was comming to meete thee. Obuiã. Aduerb. Ter. vt: Ego obuiã conabar tibi Daue. Ter. 250

That he should meete me at Heracles. Scripsi ad eum vt mihi Heracleam occurreret. Cic.

* Meeting or going togither. Concursans, santis, Participium. Plin. 251

See that your letters with speede may meete me on the way. Fac vt mihi tuæ literæ volẽt obuiæ. Cic.

* To make fitte or meete. Attempero, ras. vt, Attemperare pennam manui. 252

It is not meete for so noble a man as you are, &c. Est alienum tanto viro vt tu es, quod alteri præceperit, id ipsum facere non posse. Cic.

* To aske the same thing that an other man asked, to appertaine and to be meete: to agree or to be conuenient. Cómpeto, cómpetis, tíui, títum, pétere. *Demander la mesme chose qu'vng autre demande. Appartenir & competer, convenir, ou estre convenable.* 253

It is meete and conuenient that you should pardonne them. Ignoscere his te conuenit. Ter. Conuenit, Impersonale.

* Apte: meete: proper: conuenient: able: sufficient: profitable. Idoneus, a, um. Adiect. Ter. *Propre & convenant à quelque affaire. Idoine.* 254

* To meete with: to come in place: to be in the way. Occurro, ris, occurri, occursum, rere. Iuuenal. 255

It was more meete that I, &c. Magis par fuerat me dare vobis cœnam aduenientibus. Plaut.

Not conuenient or meete for. Alienus ab ætate nostra labor. Cic.

* That which meeteth with one. Obuius, a, um. Virg. *Qu'on rencontre & qu'on trouue en son chemin.* 256

We be mette. Ambo conuenimus. Virg.

Well mette or you come as I could wish. Optatò aduenis. Ter.

It was donne in a great meeting, concurse or cõpanie of men. In maxima populi frequentia id factum est.

¶ to make Meeter. Cogere verba in pedes. Ouid. Suis sic modulis versus compingere, vt vltima quæque verba sibi inuicem respondeant.

¶ the Megrim, or paine in one side of the head. Hemicrania, æ. Dolor recurrens identidem ac statis temporibus, alteramque capitis partem infestans. Hadr. 257

¶ Melancholie. Atra bilis. Cic.

¶ Melodie: harmony: sweetenesse of musicke. 258

Melos,n.g. Indeclinabile. Melodia, æ, fœ.g. Harmonia,æ.

¶ **Mellow and ripe apples.** Mitia & matura poma. Virg. Acida, immitia adhuc & cruda poma. Plin. **Sower,neither yet mellow,nor ripe.**

259 ¶ **to Melte, or to be melted.** Liqueo,deliqueo, déliques, licui. quère. & Liquefio,fis. Ouid. **And** Liquesco,deliquesco, Colliquesco,cis,ui, **to be ready or about to melte.** τήκομαι. Mollesco,siue liquidus, fluidusque fio. *Se fondre, deuenir liquide.* Liquor,ris,Resoluor,ueris, **to be melted.**

260 * **Soft,liquide,melted or moyst:renning as water or other liquor,pure and cleare,cleane.** Liquidus,da,dum. Plaut. vt, Liquidum plumbum, **melted lead.** Horat. *Destrempe, liquide, coulant comme l'eau,ou autre liqueur. Pur & cler,net.*

250 261 * **To melt,to dissolue or make to melt.** Liquo, & Eliquo,pen.cor.quas. Plin. Liquefacio,Colliquefacio, & Illiquefacio, cis, pen. corr. féci. Cicer. χέω, ἐκτήκω. Liquidum vel fluidũ facio. *Faire fondre.*

251 **He melted away with weeping.** Delicuit flendo.

262 * **To melte: to dissolue: to cast out againe.** Refundo,is,refudi,fusum,dere. *Fondre: Refondre.*

252 263 * **A melting house for metall.** Vstrina, æ,f.g.pen. prod. Plin. *Lieu seruant à forgerons,ou ils embrasent & forgent les metaulx.*

264 * **Melted,made liquide.** Liquefactus,ta,tum. Particip. Cic. vt, Aqua liquefacta. Cic.

253 **Snuffe the candle, you let it all melte away.** Emũge candelam: totam finis liquefieri. *Mouche la chandelle,tu la laisses gaster.*

**The Ice is melted with the sunne,that was congealed and frosen with colde.** Sole remolliscit,quæ frigore constitit vnda. Ouid.

**The salte melteth and consumeth away.** Tabescit sal. Cato.

265 * **A melter.** Fusor,soris,m.g. *Fondeur.*

254 **Melted or dissolued.** Gutæ liquatæ solis ardore.

266 * **That is or may be molten.** Fusilis, & le,penult. corr. Columel.

255 267 * **A melting:a founding:a powring out:a spreading.** Fusio,onis. & Fusura,æ,f.g. Ci. *Espandement, Estendue,Fonte,ou Fondement.*

268 ¶ **Members or timmes of ẏ bodie betwene the iointes,taking boanes flesh and sinewes.** Artus,tuum,tubus, masc.g. Pluralis tantum numeri. *Parties du corps entre les iointures.*

256 **The priuie members of man or woman.** Genitale,pudendũ,verendum,viris & fœminis cõmune. αἰδοῖον, à reuerentia quæ illis debetur. *Les parties honteuses.*

¶ **to keepe in Memory.** Memoriæ testimonio cõseruare aliquid. Cic. Infigere animo. Quint. **To leaue a perpetuall memoriall to his posteritie.** Statuere æternum monumentum posteris. Cic. **With all sortes of writing to make ones memorie immortall: or to put him in perpetuall memorie.** Consecrare aliquem omnium genere monumentorum. Cicer. Ab iniuria obliuionis aliquem asserere. Plin.

**To put the bruite or fame of a thing ill done out of memory, to make it not be spoken of.** Famam rei malè gestæ obliterare. Liu.

* **To slippe out of memory.** Excido,dis,pen. corr. excidi,excidere. Ab ex & cado. Plaut. 269

¶ **they are Mending his hose or neather stockes.** Resarciuntur ei tibialia. Reficit tibialia vel tibialia resarcit **He mendeth or pieceth, &c.** Vide **Amend.**

¶ **to Mention, or speake of.** Mémoro & Cõmémoro,ras. Vide **Rehearse and Speake.** 270

**To make mention of one.** Referre memoriam alicuius. Cic.

* **Worthie to be mencioned or spoken of.** Commemorabilis,& le. Cicer. *Digne d'estre raconte,* vt, Commemorabili pietate ac virtute præditus. Cic. 271

¶ **a Mercer: a seller by retaile.** Propóla, læ. Com.g. Cic. προπώλης. Qui merces prior emit, vt pluris reuendat & distrahat. Promercalium mercium reuenditor. Minutarius negotiator, qui à solidarijs coempta pluris diuendit. Bud. Institor,ris, m.g. *Mercier,reuendeur.* Hadr. 272

¶ **a Mercement.** Vide **Amercement, &c.**

¶ **Mercy, pitie or compassion of an other mans miserie.** Misericordia,æ. Miseratio, & Commiseratio,nis,f.g. ἔλεος. 273

* **To haue mercie or to be moued with pitie, to be sorie for ones mischance.** Misereor,rêris,sertus, vel séritus sum,reri. Depon. Genitiuo tantum iungitur. & Miseret,impersonale,idem. vt,Miseret me tui,vel Misereor tui. Ter. Misereſco & Cõmisereſco,cis,rescere. Ter. ἐλεέω, Ex alicuius miseria corde anxius sum. Hæc tria genitiuo & quandoque accusatiuo gaudent. 274

* **To shewe mercie and compassion.** Miseror, & Commiseror,ràris,rátus sum. Cæs. Actiuum habet affectum,significatque verbis,lachrymis, aut opere dolorem quem ex alicuius miseria concepimus ostendere. Regit autem accusatiuum. 275

**By some naughty act to cause that the iudges cannot haue mercie on him.** Præclusos esse alicui aditus misericordiæ iudicum. Cic.

* **Mercifull and gentle.** Clemens,tis,om.g. **And** Clementia,æ. **is such mercifulnesse.** *Doulceur.* 276

**To flee or appeale to ones mercy.** Confugere ad clementiam alicuius. Cic.

**Haue mercie vpon, &c.** Areadij quæso misereſcite regis. Virg i. Miseremini illius.

* **Fauourable & mercifull.** Propitius,a,um. **And** Propitiatio,nis,f.g. **A shewing of mercy.** 277

* **Mercilesse,rigorous.** Inclémens,tis om.g. Liu. 278

* **Mercifully: gentilly: mildely without anger.** Clementer,Aduerb. Cic. *Doulcement.* Vide **Pitie.** 279

¶ **Merily: prettily: pleasauntly.** Hilarè. Hilariter. Amœnè. Iucundè, Lætè. Facêtè. Festiuè. Aduerb. Plaut. *Plaisamment,par railleries. Ioyeusement.* 280

**Bozage or bugloſſe men thinke being put into the wine, will make folkes iocund and mery.** Buglossum vinis iniectum, lætitiæ & hilaritatis causa esse creditum est. Gal. lib. 7. simpl. medicam.

* **Merie: sportefull: prouoking mirth, a teller of mery tests.** Iocosus,a,um. *Plein de ieu & de railleries,diseur de fornettes.* 281

**I pray God send you a mery iourney.** Sit iter lætum.

* **To make mery, cherefull, iopous or pleasant,** 282

to delight. Hilaro, & Exhilaro, ras. Cicer. *Reſiouir, deleſter.*

With a mery and cherefull countenaunce. Hilari vultu atque læto. Cic.

To make mery and pleaſaunt. Hilaritate aliquem conſpergere. Cic.

283 * A mery worde: diſport: teſt in wordes. Iocus, ci, m.g. Plur. aliter, hi ioci, vel hæc ioca. Cic.

284 * Somewhat mery and pleaſant. Hilárulus, Diminutiuum. Cic. *Vng peu ioyeux.*

285 * To be mery, to be made mery. Hilaror, & Exhilaror, raris. Paſsiuum. Plin.

A mery beginning, & a ſad or heauy ending. Comicum principium, tragicus finis.

You muſt take with me more meryly and cherefully. Porrectiore fronte mecum loquaris oportet. Plaut.

286 * Merie quipps or taunts. Dicteria, orum, n.g. Plur. Varr.

To mixe merie and ſad things togither. Intexere læta triſtibus. Cic.

287 * A merineſſe or toyfulneſſe of hart, when a man sheweth himſelf to be well minded: to haue a courage, or to go merily to it. Alacritas, tatis, fœ.gen. *Gayete ou lieſſe de cueur qui fait qu'on ſe monſtre bien delibere. Courage delibere.*

288 * Merily: gaily: readily: toyfully: with a good will. Alacriter. Aduer. Qual. *Alaigrement. Promptement. Gayement. Ioyeuſement, de cueur deliberé.*

A pleaſaunt and mery countenaunce. Frons tranquilla & ſerena. Cic.

A mery prancke. Facinus lepidum. Plaut.

289 * Merie geſtes or conceits. Facétiæ, arum, fœ.g. Plur. *Raillerses.*

Merie tidinges. Nuntium lepidum. Plaut.

290 * That ſpeaketh or doeth, to make men laughe, mery, pleaſaunt. Facétus, ta, tum. Plaut.

291 * To waxe merie or pleaſant, to become frolike. Hilareſco, ſcis, ſcere. Varro.

292 * Made merie. Exhilarâtus, ta, tum. Partic. Cic.

Sit downe my geſtes and be mery with this that God of his goodneſſe hath ſent vs at this time. Accumbite hoſpites & vtimini (veſcimini) læto animo his quæſuppeditât nobis in preſentia diuina benignitate. Caſt. Vide Ioy.

¶ to Merite. Vide to deſerue.

293 ¶ a Mermaide. Siren, énis, f.g.

294 ¶ to Meruell at, to wonder or be aſtonied at a thing. Miror, raris. *S'eſmerueiller, s'esbahir de quelque choſe.*

295 * Meruelouſly, wonderfully. Mirè. Mirificè. Mirabiliter. Cic. Admirabiliter. Cic. Mirum in modũ.

296 * To wonder: to meruayle at: to honour or reuerence: to eſteeme greatly: to be in loue with: to haue in high regarde. Admiror, raris, ratus ſum, rari.

Men begonne to haue ſo great admiration or meruaile and pitie of him, that &c. Tanta admiratio miſeratioque vir inceſsit homines, vt, &c. Liu.

297 * To meruaile much. Demiror, raris, rari. Terent. *S'eſmerueiller fort.*

I am meruailous gladde. Mirandum in modum gaudeo. Cic.

298 * Very meruailous or wonderfull. Permirus, ra, rum, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic.

To loue meruelouſly. Eximiè diligere. Cic.

* Wondering or meruailing. Miratio, Admiratio, ônis. & Admirabilitas, tatis, f.g. Cic. *Admiration, Merueille, Esbaiſſement.* 299

* Meruaylous. Mirábilis, Admirabilis, & bile. Cic. Mirificus, ca, cũ. Cic. *Admirable, Merueilleux.* 300

Meruaylous or to be meruayled or wondred at. Mirus. Mirandus. Admirandus. Suſpiciendus. *Qui eſt digne d'admiration.*

To meruayle at one in any thing. Admirari hominem in re aliqua. Cic.

¶ a Meſſage. Legatio, nis, fœm.g. Nuntium, tij, n.gen. 301

To doe ones meſſage to a man: to declare vnto him by mouth what he is willed to ſay, and demaund. Deferre mandata, vel poſtulata alicuius ad alterum. Cæſ.

¶ a Meſſenger. Nuntius, & Internuntius, tij, m.g. Ter. *Qui fait les meſſages entre deux parties, & eſt moyen de quelque affaire.* 302

* To go in meſſage betwene. Internuntio, as, are. Liu. 303

Meſſengers. Interpretes & nuntij rerum ſenſus ſunt. Cicer.

* A fore meſſenger: a foregoer. Prænuntius, tij. Præcurſor, oris, m.g. Cic. 304

* Meſſengers being ſent to & fro betwene them. Internuncijs vltro citroque miſsis. Cæſar. 305

Morning meſſenger before the ſunnes coming. Solis prænuntia aurora. Cic.

* A meſſenger or ſeargeant of a magiſtrate, ſeruing for to make to come before the magiſtrates them that are commaunded him. Stator, toris, m.g. Verbale à Siſto. *Meſſagier ou ſergeant d'vng magiſtrat, ſeruant à faire venir deuers le magiſtrat ceulx qui luy ſont commandez.* Vide Sergeant. 306

* A meſſenger that rideth by poſt. Veredarius, rij, m.g. Pegaſus, ſi. Cic. Per metaph. 307

¶ a Meſſe, or diſhe of meate borne to the table. Férculum, li, n.g. Iuuenal. *Vng mets de viande qu'on parte & met on ſur table.* Miſſus, ſi, m.g. Eraſ. Vide Diſhe. 308

¶ Mettall. Metallum, li. Plin. 309

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¶ the Middle or middeſt. Medium, dij, n.g. Media pars. Medietas, tatis, f.g. Paul. *Le milieu.* 310

* That is in the middeſt. Médius, a, um. vt, Medius mundi locus. Cic. 311

¶ a Midde walle betwene two houſes. Paries intergerinus. Plin.

God forbad vs onely that tree which is in the midſt of the orcharde, or gaue vs charge we ſhould not eate of the fruite thereof. Tantum deus nobis interdixit ea arbore quæ eſt in medio pomario, ne velceremur fructu eius.

The middes of ſommer. Æſtas adulta. Tacit. 312

* The middeſt of any thing what ſoeuer. Medi tullium, lij, n g. Cicer. *Le milieu de quelque choſe que ce ſoit.*

To be equally in the middle of two thinges. Spatio pari diſtare vtrinque. Ouid.

He taketh the woman about the middle. Mediam

mulierem complectitur. Terent.

313 * **In the middle: that lieth or is betweene two.** Intermedius. Adiect. Cic. *Qui eſt entre deux, qui eſt au milieu.*

¶ **it was then iuſt Midnight.** Mediam cæli metam contigerat nox Virg. Adulta nox. Tac. Intempeſta nox. Virg.

314 ¶ **the Midriffe which deuideth the heart and lightes of man or beaſtes from the other bowels.** Phrenes, dicuntur à græcis præcordia. Galenus. Diaphragma, tis, n. g. Septum tráſuerſum. Diſſeptum, ti. Hadr.

315 ¶ **a Midwife.** Obſtetrix, pen. corr. tricis, f. g. Obſtetricem accerſo. Ter.

316 ¶ **Mightie: ſtrong: puiſant: in good health: that can doe much.** Valens, & Potens, tis, Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. Cic. vt, Pectore & inſultu valens rana.

**He ſlange the Iauelin mightily, or with great ſtrength.** Validis viribus contorſit haſtam. Virg.

317 * **Mightily: puiſantly: with great power, ſubſtantially.** Potenter. Horat. Vide **Stronge.**

¶ **a Milde and temperate winter.** Clementia hyemis. Colum.

318 * **Milde: meeke: gentle.** Mitis, & te. Lenis, & ne. Clemens, mentis, om. g. Manſuetus, ta, tum.

**To ſhewe himſelf milde and gentill to one.** Dare ſe placidum alicui. Ouid.

**Meekenesſe: gentilneſſe: moderate temperaunce: mildeneſſe.** Manſuetudo, nis, f. g. Cic. *Douceur, & priuatte.*

**Moze milde.** Ira manſuetior. Ouid.

319 ¶ **Mildew on corne.** Mellígo, ginis, f. ge. *Le nyel ou matiere pour iceluy faire, ſemſe des Arbres, herbes & fleurs.*

320 ¶ **a Mile.** Milliarium, rij. vel Milliáre, ris, n. g. Suet. Octo continet ſtadia. Mille paſſus. μίλιον. Qui tibi mille paſſus peperit moræ. Plaut. **Which hath hindered thee a mile going.**

**The ſpace of a mile and a half.** Per mille & quingentos paſſus. Col.

**Two miles diſtant, or from him.** Hyberna aberant ab eo millia paſſuum. 25. Cæſ.

321 ¶ **Milke.** Lac, lactis, n. g. ſine Plurali. *Du laict.* And Lacteus, a, um. **of milke, or white like milke.**

**Minte will not ſuffer milke to crudde and to be made cheeſe, if the leaues be put into it.** Mentha lac coire denſarique in caſeum non ſinit, immerſis in eo foliis. Dioſc. lib. 3. cap. 35.

**Minte ſwageth the breaſts or pappes, if they be ſwelled or ſtretched forth with plenty of milke.** Mentha mammas ſi tendantur, aut lacte turgeant, compeſcit. Dioſc. lib. 3. cap. 35.

**Lettuſſe is taken to be good for the ſtomacke, it bringeth ſleepe, ſofteneth the belly and cauſeth plentie of milke.** Lactuca ſtomacho grata habetur, ſomnum conciliat, aluum emollit, lactis abundantiam facit. Dioſc. lib. 2. cap. 129. Lac ad mammas elicit.

322 * **To milke or ſtroke.** Mulgeo, & Emulgeo, ges, ſi vel xi, gére, mulſum, vel mulctum. Virg. *Tirer le laict d'vne mamelle comme de vne vache.*

**Turning of milke to curdes.** Lactis coagulatio. Plin. Lac coagulatum, crudded milke.

323 * **To milke, or milke in.** Immulgeo, ges. Plin.

324 * **To be turned into milke, or filled with milke.** Lacteſco, & Elacteſco, cis, teſcere. Cicer. *Se conuertir en laict.*

**Almon milke.** Lac amygdalatum.

**Cowe milke.** Lac vaccinum, vel bubulum.

325 * **A milke payle.** Mulctrale, lis, n. g. vel mulctra, træ, f. g. Virg. *Vn tracoir.*

326 ¶ **a Mill.** Mola, æ. μύλη. *Moulin.* Hadr.

327 * **A hand mill, or a querne.** Mola truſatilis, vel verſatilis. Plin. Mola manuaria, quòd manibus truditur, verſeturque. Molerina, æ. Cato. *Moulin à main ou à bras.*

**To caſt one into the mill or grinding houſe.** Dedere aliquem in piſtrinum. Ter.

328 * **A millar: a grinder.** Mólitor, toris, maſc. g. *Vng muſnier.*

329 * **A windemill.** Piſtrinũ ventilatum. Bud. *Moulin à vent.* Mola alata, pneumatica, quòd vento circumagatur. Hadr.

330 * **A mill hopper.** Infundibulum, li, n. g. *Vne tremuye de moulin.*

**An horſe mill.** Mola aſinaria. Cato. Mola machinaria. Apul. Mola quam iumenta verſant.

**Mill horſes.** Iumenta piſtrinenſia. Sueton. Molarij equi.

331 * **A bake houſe: a mill: a grinding houſe: a place where before mils inuẽted, mẽ vſed to braye their corne in morters which becauſe of the intollerable payne, they vſed as a puniſon to punith their bondmen and ſlaues offending their maſters.** Piſtrinum, ni, n. g. & Piſtrina, næ, pen. prod. Sueton.

332 * **A water mill.** Piſtrinum aquarium. Bud. *Moulin à leau.* Hydromyla, æ. & non Hydraula. Hadr. Mola quæ vi fluminis aquæue rotatur.

**Mill ſtone.** Lapis molaris. Plin.

333 ¶ **a Milon fruit.** Melo, lonis. vel pepo, ponis.

334 ¶ **the Milte.** Lien, énis, m. g. Splen, ſplenis, m. g. *La rate ou rattelle.*

**Minte being dried to pouder, and taken after meate, it helpeth digeſtion and ſuch as are diſeaſed with the ſpleene or milte.** Mentha arida, trita & poſt cibum ſumpta, ad concoctionem facit & lienoſos iuuat. Simeon Sethi.

335 ¶ **Minced meate.** Potrimenta, torum, n. g. Edulia minutim trita, & concisa.

¶ **I Minde this matter and thinke ſtill that it is before my eyes.** In oculis animoque verſatur mihi hæc res. Cic.

**I deſire to know what their minde is concerning &c.** Expecto quid iſtis placeat de epiſtola ad Cæſarem. Cicer.

**Thou haſt forgotte vs: thou haſt no more minde of vs.** Tibi excidimus. Ouid.

**Againſt Pamphilus minde.** Inuito Páphilo. Ter.

**If he were of right minde or opinion: he entended nothing but good.** Si recta ſaperet. Cic.

**So much as I perceiued by the old mans minde or wordes concerning the marriage.** Quantum intellexi ſenis ſententiam de nuptijs. Ter.

**Theſe thinges haue bene obſerued time out of minde.** Obſeruata ſunt hæc tempore immenſo. Cic.

Poſt hominum memoriam, Ex quo homines meminerunt, id ſemper vſurpatum eſt

**He hath ſette his minde vpon a wife, or he is minded to marry.** Animum ad vxorē appulit. Ter.

**Putteth me in minde.** Me locus ipſe admonet. Cic.

**How came you to be of this minde? or how could you thinke that.** Quæ te ratio in eam ſpem induxit, vt eos tibi fideles putares fore, quos pecunia corrupiſſet.

**To haue his minde on other matters.** Alias res agere. Terent. Animo peregrinante: vel abalienato aliquid facere.

**How thinke you or what is your minde or opinion?** Quid tibi videtur? Ter. i. quid tu cenſes?

**To giue his minde to gette money.** Studere pecuniæ. Imperijs, gloriæ. Cic.

**But if it pleaſe you, or be, your minde and pleaſure that, &c.** Sed ſi vobis eſt cordi vt ſepeliam meum defunctum. Caſt.

**Let it not ſinke into your harte or minde to beleeue them.** Per ego te deos oro, vt ne illis animum inducas credere. Ter.

**To minde or purpoſe.** In animo habere. Cic.

**You came to my minde as a man worthy that preſent or gifte.** Quum de ſenectute velim ſcribere, tu occurrebas eo munere dignus. Cic.

**They had bene before in minde, and purpoſe to flee.** Occupauerat animos fuga. Liu.

**I am in the ſame minde ſtill.** Mens eadem perſtat mihi. Virg.

**Surely he is not of my minde.** Ne iſte haud mecū ſentit. Ter. i. non eſt eiuſdem mecum ſententiæ, atque opinionis, Non conuenit mecum hac in re. Vide **Agree.**

336 * **Of ſundrie mindes.** Multiuolus, a, um. Catull.

**I will ſurely kill my brother Jacob: or out of doubt I am fully purpoſed, minded, or determined ſo to do.** Certum eſt mihi interficere Iacobum fratrem. Caſt.

**Simō maketh his ſonne beleeue he ſhalbe married, becauſe he thinketh to know his ſonnes minde thereby or how he is minded.** Simulat Simo futuras nuptias, cupiens ſuus quid haberet animi filius cognoſcere. Ter.

* **Stubborne: ſtiffe: carneſtlye bent or minded.** Obſtirmatus, ta, tum. Cic. *Obſtiné.*

**At the firſt when the Poete was minded or determined to write.** Poeta cum primum animū ad ſcribendum appulit. Ter.

337 * **Mindful: he that beareth in minde & remēbreth any thing.** Memor, mémoris, Adiect. om. g. Virg. *Qui ha ſouuenance & memoire de quelque choſe.*

**He mindeth nothing elſe.** Inſiſtit in bellum totus & mente & animo. Cæſar.

**It happened euen as I would wiſhe, or there is nothing that I could like better, or could be more after mine owne minde and deſire.** Nihil potuit accidere mihi optatius. Caſt.

338 ¶ **a Mine.** Fodina, næ, f. g. Plin. *Vne mine.*

**To digge the harde ſton mines.** Dura cubilia ferri eruere.

339 ¶ **to Mingle or mixe with other.** Miſceo, Admiſceo, Immiſceo. Commiſceo, Remiſceo. Hor. Intermiſceo, & Permiſceo, miſces, miſcui, miſtum, vel mixtum miſcere. Plin. Intérsero, ris, ſerui, ſertum, rere. Plin. *Entremeſler.*

**To mingle water with wine.** Miſcere aquam vino. Commiſcere aquam cum vino. Plaut.

340 * **To mingle togither, to confounde.** Confundo, fundis, fudi, fuſū, fundere. *Brouiller, meſler enſemble.*

341 * **Mixed, or mingled.** Miſtus, vel Mixtus. Admiſtus, Cōmiſtus, Intermiſtus, Remiſtus, ta, tum. Lucr. *Meſle.* & Promiſcuus, a, um. Plaut. **mingle, mangle.** *Peſle, meſle.*

342 * **Dette or put betweene, mingled.** Interpóſitus, & Interiectus, ta, tum. Participium. Plin.

**A thing mixte or mingled with an other thing.** Perturbata res rei. Senec.

**To be mixed or mingled with ſweete water.** Permiſceri dulci aqua.

343 * **A mingling or mixture, a tempering of things togither.** Admiſtio, Permiſtio. & Temperatio, nis. fœ. ge. Cic. Miſtūra, Tēperatura, ræ, f. g. Col. *Meſlange, Miſtionnement. Attrempement.* Vide **Mixe.**

¶ **Minion.** Vide **Elegant.**

¶ **to Minish: to make leſſe.** Minuo, is, ui, nutum, ere. Plin. *Amoindrir. Mexuiſer* Vide **Diminiſh and Leſſe.** 344

¶ **to Miniſter reaſons to proue a ſentence.** Rationes alicui ſentētię ſuggerere. Cic. Vide **Giue.**

¶ **the Minoritie or nonage of a worde: the age of yong men or womē at. xxiij. yeares.** Pubertas, tātis, f. g. Col. Puber a vel pubeſcens ætas. Pupillaris ætas. 345

¶ **a Minſter.** Monaſterium, rij. *Monſtier.* 346

¶ **a Minſtrell playing on any ſtringed inſtrumēt, as lute or harpe.** Citharœdus, di, m. g. & Cithariſtes, tis. Cic. Fidicen, & Lyricen, nis, m. gen. Cic. Lyricus, ci. Fidicen lyræ. Horat. 347

* **A minſtrell piper, or fluter.** Aulœdus, di. Aluetes, tis, m. g. Cic. Tibicen, bicinis. Cic. Choraula, & Choraules, lis, vel læ. Mart. *Meneſtrier.* 348

* **A woman minſtrell.** Citharíſtria, æ. Ter. Fidicina, æ. Tibicina, æ, f. g. Pſaltria, æ. Ter. 349

¶ **Minte.** Mentha, æ. ἡδύοσμος. *Menthe.* Ita dicta à Græca dictione, μίνθη. Sic enim olim hæc herba à Græcis vocabatur à nomine Minthes Cocyti filiæ, quam Proſerpina, cum Plutone deprehenſam in hanc herbam cōmutauit: quæ poſtea, cōmutato nomine, propter odoris ſuauitatē dicta eſt ἡδύοσμος. Calap. Lege Plinium lib. 19. cap. 8. 350

**Minte ſtrēgtheneth the ſtomache, and ſtirreth vp an appetite, and breaketh or diſſolueth winde.** Mentha corroborat ſtomachum, appetitiones ſuſcitat, & flatus diſcutit. Simeon Sethi.

**Garden minte hath a warming, binding, & a dryeing power.** Mentha hortenſis calefaciēdi, adſtringendi atq; exiccandi vim habet. Dioſ. lib. 3. cap. 35.

* **Wilde minte.** Mentaſtrum, tri, n. g. 351

¶ **the Mint where money is coyned.** Officina cuſoria. Taberna monetaria, m. g.

* **A maiſter of the mint.** Præfectus cuſotū, vel rei monetariæ. Trapezíta, tæ, m. g. Plin. 352

¶ **Mire.** Vide **Dirte.**

* **A quaue mire.** Vorago, ginis, f. g. Cic. 353

¶ **Mirth, pleaſauntneſſe, ioyfulneſſe, ioylitie.** Feſtiuitas, tatis, f. g. Ter. 354

355 * Pertaining to play or mirth, mocking, sporting, light and trifling. Lúdicrus, cra, crum. Virg.
To turne to a mery prouerbe. In ludicrum prouerbij vertere. Plin.

356 * Mirth, pleasaunt wittinesse in wordes, pleasaunt fashion, mery cõceites in wordes or otherwise, pleasantnes, grace. Sal, salis, m. & n. g. in singul. in plurali aũt numero Sales tantũ, m. g. Catul.

¶ to Misse or say wrong in a worde. Aberrare verbo. Cic. Labi vno verbulo.
In casting dartes to misse. Incassum tela iactare.

¶ Misaduenture. Vide Mischaunce.

¶ it Misbecommeth, it is not honest or conuenient. Dedecet, pen. corr. aliquando personale, aliquando impersonale. Ouid.

¶ a Mischaunce. Vide Misfortune.
Great mischaunces of fortune. Fulmina fortunæ.

357 ¶ a Mischiefe or a mischieuous deede. Flagitium, tij. Scelus, scéleris, n. g. Nefas, n. g. indeclin. *Meschancete*. Maleficiũ, cij, n. g. & Maleficentia, æ, f. g. Scelestũ vel indignũ facinus. Perdita nequitia.

358 * Ungracious: mischieuous: vengeable: full of naughtinesse. Scelestus. Adiect. Plaut. *Mauuais, Meschant, plein de meschanceté.* Sceleratus, Scelerósus, Conscleratus, Flagitiosus, a, um. Ter.
A man destined to bring mischiefe to his countrey. Fatale portentum prodigiumque Reipublicæ P. Clodium vocat. Cic.
To be cause of greater mischiefe to the common weale. Perniciosius de repub. mereri. Cic.

359 * Ungratiously: mischieuously: wickedly: detestably: naughtily. Flagitiósè, Maleficiosè, Nefariè, Sceleratè. Aduerb. Cic. *Laschement, Meschamment.*
In ill death mate Lesbia die: a mischiefe take Lesbia. Malè pereat Lesbia. Hor. Dij te eradicent.

360 * Mischieuously: perniciously. Pestiferè, pen. cor. Aduerbium. Cic. Vide Wicked.

361 ¶ Miserie, calamitie. Miseria, æ. Aerumna, æ. Calámitas, tátis, f. g.

362 Ones he was a welthy mã, now a miserable begger. Eget nunc indignè, quondam fœlix. Cic.

363 * Miserably, or full of misery. Calamitosus, Aerumnosus. sa, sum. Plin.

364 * In exceeding great misery: miserable. Aerumnosissimus, a, um. Cic. (Miserabiliter.

365 * Miserable, wretchedly. Miserè. Calamitosè. Cic.

¶ Misfortune: mishappe, ill chaũce, misaduenture: mischiefe. Infortunium, nij, n. g. Infestus casus. Cic. Iniqua sors. Virg. *Malencontre, malheur, desfortune, Meschief, mesaduenture, desastre.*
To passe his whole life without any misfortune. Vitæ spatium pede inoffenso procurrere. Ouid.
We be nothing at all sory for his misfortune or inconuenience. Ipsius vicem minimè dolemus. Cic.

¶ Mishapen, and very well fauoured. Distortissimi & formosissimi, contraria.

¶ Mislike. Vide Displease.
Of no misliking or displeasure toward ỹ senate. Nulla mala gratia senatus aliquid facere. Cic.

¶ Misselden, or birdlime: for birdlime is made of the berries therof. *Guy, visc ou Glu.* Viscus, ci, m. g. & Viscũ, ci, n. g. ἰξός. Frutex est qui ex turdorum & palumborum stercore super arborum quarundam ramis delapso, & à sole cũ humiditate quada feruefacto nascitur. Vnde scitè à plauto dictũ est. Turdus existimat sibi cæcat. Viret autem per totã hyemem, testante. Virg. lib. 6. Aeneid.

Quale solet syluis brumali frigore viscum:
Fronde virere noua, quod nõ sua seminat arbos.

Vide Plin. lib. 16. cap. 44.
They bruise the berries of misselden first, & then washe them and afterward seeth them in water, wherof birdlime is made. Contusum visci aũnũ lauant, & postea in aqua decoquunt, vnde fit viscus aucupatorius. Dioscor. lib. 3. cap. 87.

¶ a Miste. Nébula, læ. vel Caligo, ginis, f. g. 367
* Cloudy, full of miste. Nebulósus, sa, sum.
To cast a mist before ones eies. Offundere caliginem oculis. Liu.

¶ to Mistake: to misunderstand: to be deceaued. Duci vel impleari errore. In errore versari. Hic de nostris verbis errat videlicet, quę hic sum' locuti.
In opinion mistaken & farre from the true meaning. Prauè detorta opinio. Col. (militudo.
The likenesse causeth mistaking. Errorẽ creat si-

¶ to Mistrust. Diffído, dis, fidi, fisus sum, fidere. *Se aeffier, se meffier.* 368

* Mistrust. Diffidentia, æ, f. g. cui oppositum est Fidentia. Cic. *Diffidence ou Deffiance.* 369

* Mistrusting. Diffisus, pen. prod. Partic. vt, Diffisus fidei alicuius. Cic. 370

* With mistrust, without hope. Diffidenter, & Dubitãter. Aduerb. Cic. *Auec deffiance, ou mesfiance sans grande esperance.* 371
How came it into your head to suspect or mistrust this matter. Qui isthæc tibi incidit suspicio? Ter.

¶ Misusing of a thing. Abusus, sus, m. g. Cic. 372
Is it meete that strangers & pilgrims should be so misused here, vnto whom no mã ought to offer any wrong, or once lay handes on them? Siccine violari hic hospites & peregrinos, quorum ius debet esse sanctissimum? Cast.

¶ a Mite. Acar, & Acarus, ri, m. g. Plin. 373
* A litle worme eating corne, called a mite or weuell. Curculio, ònis, m. g. Varro. 374

¶ a Miter. Mitra, & Mitella, æ.

¶ Mitigated, and qualified: very quiet. Sedátus, ta, tum. *Pose & rassis, fort coy, Tranquile.* 375

* Whom nothing can mitigate or appeaze. Implacabilis, Inexpiábilis, & le. Cic. 376

* Any thing laied to ỹ body plaister wise to mitigate griefe or paine: fomentation. Fomentũ, ti, n. g. 377

* To pacifie: to appease: to mitigate: to assuage. Mulceo, & Permulceo, ces, si, sum, vel mulctum, cère. *Adoulcir, Appaiser.* 378

¶ to Mixe somewhat with golde, siluer &c. to make it worse as they doe in counterfaiting. Indere aliquid in aurum, argentum, aut æs publicum, quò id peius fiat. Vlp.
To mixe or temper. Aspergere grauitati comitatẽ.
To mixe olde greke wordes. Inculcare verba græca.
In an historie to adde or mixe vnhonest iestes. Historiæ turpes inserere iocos. Ouid.
Merry scoffes mixed with nipping tauntes. Sales suffusi melle. Ouid.

Shamefastnesse & chastitie is to be mixed with loue. Miscendus amore pudor. Ouid.

Of wine a litle to much alayed, or mixed & tempered with water. E vino plus satis diluto.

Ioyned and mixed one with an other. Coniuncti inter se & implicati. Cæs.

379 * That is mixed togither without order. Miscellaneus, a, um. Gell.

380 * Pure, without mixture. Meracus, ca, cum. *Sans aulcune mixtion.*

Cleere wine without water mixed. Vinum meracum. Cic.

The ioyning & mixture &c. Coniunctio, confusioque virtutum, à philosophis ratione quadam distinguitur. Cic. Vide Mingle.

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381 ¶ to Mocke: to iest at: to laugh to scorne: to delude. Illudo, dis, lusi, lusum, dere. *Se rire ou truffer en vili pendant & Se mocquer d'aucun.* Adeóne videmur vobis idonei in quibus sic illudatis? Ter. & Dignam me putas, quam illudas? Ter.

382 * Mocking, hauing in contempt. Derisus, sus, m.g.

383 * A scoffe: a mocke: a sentence spoken in mirthe, that soundeth otherwise then is ment of him that speaketh it. Scomma, matis, pen. cor. n.g. Macrob. Sanna, næ, f.g. Iuue. *Mocquerie.*

384 * In mockage, or in such sort that he is worthy to be mocked and laughed to scorne: foolishly. Ridiculè. Aduerbium. vt, Ridiculè dicere. Cic.

385 Perteyning to mocking & scoffing gesture. Mimicus, ca, cum. Adiect. Plin.

386 * A mocker one þ laugheth other to scorne. Derisor, Irrisor, Sublannator, pen. prod. soris, m.g. Plin. To scorne or mocke. Naso adúco suspêdere aliquê. In mockage. Per ridiculum. Cic.

387 * A mocking or scorning Illusio, onis, f.g. Cicer. And Illusus, a, um. Cic. Mocked or scorned. Derisus, a, um. Cic. Habitus ludibrio. Ter.

388 * A mockery, or a trifling thing to be laughed at. Ridiculum, & Deridiculum, li. Ludíbrũ, brij. Cic.

389 * To mocke or deceyue: to make an ende of playing: to shifte of, daily or avoyde in worde. Elúdo, dis, si, elusum. Plaut. Vide Laugh and Scorne.

To be more fearely mocked or deceiued of one. Facetus eludi ab aliquo. Cic.

A mocke behind ones backe. Postica sanna. Pers.

390 * A mocke with bending the browes and snuffing vp the nose. Subsannatio, onis, f.g. And Subsánno, nas, as, to mocke.

391 * One that mocketh or laugheth to scorne: a mocker: a scorner. Irrisor, pen. prod. soris, m.gen. Verbale. Cic. *Mocqueur.*

To be a mocking stocke to one. Ludibrio esse alicui. Quodsi pater me attrectauerit putabit se mihi esse ludibrio. Cast. He will thinke I mocke him.

392 ¶ a Moderation: a temperance. Moderatio, nis, f.g. Cicer. Temperamentum, ti, n.g. Cicer. *Moyen & attrempement.*

* Temperately: moderately. Temperatè. Aduerb. Cic. *Attrempement, Tempereement, Moderement.* Aequaliter, Aequabiliter. Cic. Modicè, Moderatè. Cicer. Moderanter. Lucr.

394 * Incontinence: lacke of stay and moderation in lustes and affections. Incontinentia, & Intemperantia, f.g. Cic.

To moderate and rule anger. Iras têperare. Virg.

A very moderate time of the yeare. Temperatissimum anni tempus. Varro.

¶ to make a Mole like an ape. Distorquere os. Terent. Rictum diducere.

¶ Moyst: wette: danke. Húmidus, ὑγρὸς. Mádidus. Plin. Vdus, Vuidus. Virgil. Humectus, a, um. Varr. *Mouillé, humide, moité, relant.* 395

* Somewhat moyst. Humídulus, a, um. Ouid. Subhumidus, Subuuidus, a, um. Eras. 396

* To be moyst and wette. Húmeo, & Mádeo, es, ui Col. Cõmádeo, & Immadeo, des pen cor. Cato. Genæ madent imbre nisi. Catull. 397

* To waxe moyst or wette. Humesco, madesco, cis, dui. Virg. *Deuenir moité.* 398

* Moyst with the oyle or sweete that is within it: vnwashed out. Súccidus, da, dum. vt, Lana succida. Plin. *Laine auec le suin.* 399

* To make moyst or wet. Humecto, tas. Virgil. Madefacio, défacis, féci. Cicer. Mádido, das. Claud. Madifico, cas. Plin. Humore respergere, vel perfundere. *Mouiller, tremper, ramentir.* 400

* Moysture, liceur. Humor, móris. Cicer. Liquoris, m.g. vt, Aquæ effusæ liquor. Cic. Mador, dóris, m.g. Sall. ὑγρασία. Humiditas, tatis, f.g. *Mouillure, moiteur.* 401

* That bringeth moysture. Húmifer, ra, rum. Cic. *Ramenissant.* 402

* Naturall moystnesse of the earth. Vligo, liginis, f.g. Virgil. ἰκμας. Terræ humor naturalis ex ea nunquam recedens. 403

* Alwaies moyst, soked with water long lading in it. Vliginósus, sa, sum. Plin. ἔνικμος. Qui semper est humidus: Ager vero Humidus est qui aliquando siccatur. 404

* To be moisted or made wette. Madefio, pen. prod fis, pen. indif. fieri. Sueton. *Se mouiller.* Humore aspergor. Humector, taris. Col. 405

* A watering: a sprinkling with licour: a mopsting. Rigatio, ónis, f.g. Verbale. Colum. 406

After they be soked or moisted in new wine. Semẽ ac radix quũ immaduere musto, conteruntur. Plin.

With the warme moystnesse. Terra semen tepefactum vapore & complexu suo diffundit. Cic.

Moisted with water renning by. Riguus ager.

Heare wette and moyst. Capilli rorantes. Ouid.

To moyst with dewe. Rore rigare. Cic.

* Moysted or wet. Humectatus, pe. prod. Part. Sil. Humore perfusus vel respersus. Vide water & wet. 407

¶ a Mole or want. Talpa, æ. Virg. *Vne Taulpe.* 408

¶ a Mole, or other natural marke or blemish in the body of man. Næuus, ui, masc. gener. Cicer. ὑπερσάρκωσις. Corporis insigne, seu genitiua macula. *Tache naturelle en homme.* 409

¶ a Monasterie. Cœnobium, bij. Monasterium, rij. n.g. 410

¶ to Mone one after any mischaunce. Blandis verbulis dolorẽ eleuare. Blandula & dulci orationis fomento infortunium delinire, mulcere, refocillare.

To make his mone. Vide Complayne.

He weeping made his mone to me. Lachrimans

mecum eſt quæſtus. Cic.

411 * **Lamenta vle: that cõplaineth or maketh mone.** Querebundus. Adiectiuum. Cic. *Qui ſe complaundi ſe doulourant.*

**To make his mone to &c. to make complaint of his miſeries to &c.** Deplorare de ſuis miſeriis apud patronos. Cic.

391 412 ¶ **Money** or coine. Numus, vel Nummus, mi; m. g. Numiſma, miſmatis, n. g. Horat. Moneta, æ. Mart. Pecunia, æ. vt, Nerui belli pecunia. Cic.

396 413 * **The hauing of a great abundance of money.** Mamonia, onis, f. g. Cic.

397 **Iudgement corrupted with money.** Iudicium numarium. Cic.

**To hyre for money.** Conducere mercede. Cic.

398 **He is ſomewhat couetous to get money.** Res pro cẽſu & diuitijs. vt: Aliquantũ ad rẽ eſt auidior. Ter.

399 **A money bagge.** Theca nummaria. Cic.

**I will giue you your money againe for it.** Reuende mihi tantidem.

400 **In ready money.** Pecunijs numeratis. Argento præſentario. Plaut. Appẽdam tibi præſentem pecuniam. **I will pay thee downe ready money.**

**Clypped money.** Moneta attroſa vel aciſa. Hadr.

401 414 * **Belonging to money.** Pecuniarius, & Nummarius, a, um. Cic.

**Money is of all miſchiefe the cauſe, digged out of the earth.** Effodiuntur opes irritamenta malorum.

402 **That will ſpeake what one will for money.** Lingua venalis. Lucanus.

403 **To get money by hir beautie.** Faciem ſuam lucro proſternere. Ouid.

404 415 ¶ a **Moneth: the ſpace of foure weeks.** Mẽſis, ſis, m. g. Cic. μὴν. A Metior deducitur, quaſi res numero dierum menſa. Cic, lib. 2. de nat. deorum. Macrobius vero à μὴν, i. luna trahit. Nam lunæ curriculo menſis conficitur. Menſes autem in plurali, frequentius ſunt mulierum menſtrua.

405 **For two moneths, or of two moneths age and continuãce.** Bimeſtris & tre. vt: Bimeſtre ſtipendiũ. Liu. *De deux mois.* Trimeſtris. Quadrimeſtris. Quinquemeſtris, &c. **of .iij. .iiij. .v. .vj. moneths.**

406 416 * **Of a moneth.** Menſtruus, a, um. vt, Menſtruum ſpacium. Cic. **a moneths ſpace.**

**In ix. moneths.** Partus matureſcunt nouem lunæ curſibus. Cic.

417 ¶ a **Monke.** Monachꝰ, i. *Qui vit ſolitairemẽt.*

418 ¶ **Monſtrouſly: ſtraungly: contrary to nature.** Monſtroſe. Portentoſe. Prodigioſe. Cic. *Contre nature, monſtreuſement.*

419 * **That giueth a ſtraunge ſigne or token: that is monſtruous, contrary to the common courſe of nature.** Prodigioſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. Monſtrifer, & Mõſtrificus, a, um. Plin. Portẽtoſus, a, um.

420 ¶ **the Mone.** Luna, næ, f. g. Ci. Phœbe, bes, f. g.

421 * **Perteining to ☽ mone.** Lunaris, & re, pe. pr. Cic.

**The new mone.** Nouilunium, nij. Plin.

**The mone is at the ful.** Luna implet orbẽ. Ouid.

422 * **The full of the mone.** Plenilunium, nij. Luna ſemeſtris.

**The eclipſe of the mone.** Defectus lunæ. Plin.

¶ a **Mare** or marris. Vide **Fen.**

¶ to **Muzle,** or binde the mouth for biting.

Obſtruere vel obhamare fauces lorarũ tus. Incellis capiſtrare fauces jumentorum. Plin. Præfigere ora ferratis capiſtris. Virg. **Muzled made with muſles.**

¶ to **Mut** or canues a caſe of the law for exercize. Iuris quæſtiunculas ingenij exercẽdi gratia agitare. Exercitationis ergo domi cauſulas actitare, ſingulaſque minutiſſimas legum minutias & apices, perpendere, diſcutere, & pertriuare.

423 ¶ **More: many.** Plus, a, um. in ſingulari nõmero in plurali vero, hi, & hæ plures, & hæc plura vel pluria. Comparatiuus gradus eſt à multus. Cic.

424 * **More.** Magis, vltra. Amplius. Adiuerb.

425 **And neuer more then at this preſent.** Multos iam annos, & nunc cum maxime filiũ interfectum cupit.

**I haue no more hope in you.** Spes nulla in te reliqua eſt. Ter.

**To aſke more then reaſon.** Vlterius iuſto rogare.

**A litle more he had fallen beſides the bridge.** Nõ multum abfuit, quin. Liu. Vide **Litle.**

**To aggreuate & make more then the matter is.** Exaggerare rem. Cic.

**There is no more bread left, or all the bread is ſpent.** Deficit panis. Exhauſtæ ſunt penæ noſtræ omni pane.

**He ſhal finde that he charged the cities fiue tithes more then lawfully he colde take of them.** Reperietis quinquies, tanto amplius iſtum, quantum ei ſumere licitum eſt, ciuitatibus imperaſſe. Cic.

**Frogges croking or making a noyſe more then they were wont, &c.** Ranæ vltra ſolitum vocales, ſunt ſigna tempeſtatis. Plin.

**In nothing can be more.** Vt nihil poſſit vltra. Cic. Vt nihil ſupra. Ter.

* **A litle more.** Pluſculum, li, n. g. & Pluſculus, a, um. vt, Pluſcula ſupellectile opus eſt. Ter.

**To be more then enough, and to want or lacke.** Supereſſe & deeſſe, Contraria. Cic.

**Who els or who more?** Quis item? Quis præterea? Quis præter illos? *Qui d'auantage?*

**Two yeares ſince and more.** Poſt duos annos.

**Are more inflamed.** Impenſius accenduntur certamina. Liu.

* **Alſo or moreouer, furthermore.** Ad hæc. Porro autem. Præter hæc. Quinetiam. Præterea. Inſuper. Tum autem hoc timet, ne &c. Terent. Accedit hus ſummus timor. Cic. *Outre ce, d'auantage.*

**Moreouer then this I did not know of it.** Eò accedit quòd mihi non eſt notum. Cic.

**Moreouer then this, furthermore.** Adde huc prædas hominum, atque pecudum actas. Liu.

¶ **Morgage.** Vide **Gage & Pledge.**

¶ **the Morning.** Aurõra, æ. Matũta, æ. Cicer. Tempus matutinum Cic. *Le matin.* & Tẽpus ſublucanum. Plin. & Antelucanũ. Cic. **the morning or ſpring of the day.** Dilúculũ, li, n. g. *L'aube du iour.*

* **Of the morning.** Matutinus, a, um. Cic.

* **Better in the morning.** Dilúculo. Aduerb. Cic.

**Euery morning & euening to be annointed.** Veſpertinis, matutiniſque perungi. Plin. 2. temporibus, vel ponitur ſubſtantiuè.

* **In the morning, early.** Mane. Aduerbium. πρωΐ, ἑωθεν. *Au matin.* Mane autem aliquando migrat in nomen ſubſtantiuum. vt, Mane totum dormies. Martial **all the morning.**

430 * To morow. Cras. Aduerb. αὔριον. Die proxime futuro. *Demain.* Hinc Crastinus, na, num. Pertayning to the morow. vt, Dies crastinus. i. proxime aduenies.

431 ¶ the Morphew. Vitiligo, ginis, f. g. Ουλὴ ἀλφὸς. Morphea vulgo. Hadr.
The iuice of daffadill with vinegre & nettle seede, taketh away the spottes & morphew in the face. Radix narcissi vitia cutis in facie vitiligineſque ex semine vrticæ & aceto emaculat. Dioscor. lib. 4. cap. 155. Alphos abstergit.

432 ¶ a Morsell, a gobbet or lumpe cut frō something. Bolus, li. m. g. Ter. Offa, æ. Cic. Frustum. Segmentum, ti, n. g. *Morceau, lopin qui on ha coupé de quelque chose.*

433 * A morsell, bit, or mouthfull. Buccea, & Buccella, æ, f. g. *Morceau, bouchée.*

¶ Mortall hatred. Capitale odium. Cic.
A mortall warre to the distructiō of both parties. Internecinum bellum. Liu. Vide Deadly.

434 ¶ a Morter wherein things are beaten with a pestle. Pila, pilæ, f. g. Priore prod. Plin. Mortarū, rij, n. g. Plin. Mortariolū, li. Vas concauū in quo aromata contunduntur. Dictum autem mortarium, quasi moretarium, in quo Moretum comminuit, misceriique solebat. Hadr. *Mortier.*

435 ¶ Morter or clay mixed with straw, wherewith walles are dawbed. Aceratum, ti. Fest. Lutum paleatum. Plin. πηλὸς. Argilla acerū segmentis quisquiliisque subacta, qua parietes crattitij ferè lutantur. *Bauge, mortier de terre.* Hadr.

436 * Morter made of lime & sande. Arenatū, ti, n. g. μάλθη. Calx recenter arenæ permista.

437 * Fine morter or plaister. Inuita, æ, f. g. Intritum, ti, n. g. Plin.

438 * Morter, parget, rubbish, or a ragged stone not polished. Cæmentum, ti, n. g. Cic. *Moilon, blocaille, bloccage, pierre de moilon.* Rudus, rūderis, n. g. Liu.

¶ to Mortifie. Studia aliorū restinguere. Cic.

439 ¶ Mosse. Muscus, ci, m. g. Col. *Mousse.* & Muscosus, a, um. full of mosse.

440 * Mossinesse vpon fruits, as vpon quinces, &c. Lanugo, ginis, f. g.

441 * To rubbe of or rid from mosse. E musco, as, are. Col. Depectere frōdium canitiem. Depellere situm.

442 ¶ Most, aboue all other, chiefly. Præcipuè. Egregiè. Potissimum. Aduerb.

443 * Many a great sort: the most parte. Pleriq; pleræq; pe. prod. Pleraq; pe. cor. à plus deducitur. Sal.
Fiue egges at the most. Pariunt vere primo cum plurimum sena oua. Plin.
I vse this one thing most of all other. Hoc ego vtor vno omnium plurimum. Cic.
The atwaines made most of you, and you set least by him. Ille fecit te semper maximi, tu vero eum minimi. Sic, maximi pendere, & parui perdere, & minimi pendere.

¶ a Mote in ỹ sonne. Atomus, ātomi, D. g Cic.

444 ¶ a Moate or diche. Fossa, æ. f. g. Fossatum, ti, n. g. Plin. *Vne fosse.* Vide Diche.

445 ¶ a Mothe: a worme that eateth clothes or bookes. Tinea æ, f. g. Plin. Blatta, æ. Iulius an liuia & vestis tinea: erat. Plin. *Ver qui ronge les habillements, ou les liures.*

¶ a Mother. Mater, tris. Matércula, læ. Genitrix, tricis, f. g. Ouid. Parēs, tis. Com. g. both a father and a mother.

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* The wiues or the husbands mother: a mother in law. Socrus, crus. Cic. *La mere de mō femme: ou belle mere.* (i. g. Matertre.

448 * A mother in law, or a stepmother. Nouerca, æ.
My mother in lawes mother. Magna socrus.
The mother tongue, or our country language. Lingua vernacula. Gepusinus sermo.

449 * Motherly, or of a mother. Maternus, na num.

450 ¶ Motherwort herbe. Parthenium fœmina. Solis oculus. Amaracus, Matricaria officinis dicitur. *Matricaire.* Hadr.

451 ¶ to Moue, or stirre or prouoke. Moueo, Admoueo, Cōmoueo. ues, moui, motum, ere. Cieo, & Concieo, es, cui. Cio, & Concio, cis, ciui citum, cire. Incito, Instigo, Irrito, as. Stimulo, las. *Mouuoir, esmouuoir, remuer.* (mer souuent.

452 * To moue often. Moto, tas. Frequent. Virg. *Re-*

453 * To be moued. Moueor, Cōmoueor, ueris, motus sum, ueri. Ter. Incitari, Instigari, Irritari, Stimulari.

454 * A mouer, he that moueth or stirreth. Motor, toris. Mart. Stimulator, ris, m. g. *Remuer, qui esmeut & meut.*

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456 * A motioner: one that prycketh or moueth forward. Instigator, pen. prod. toris, m. gen. Papinian. *Instigateur, Incitateur.*

457 * A mouing or stirring. Motio, Cōmotio, Agitatio, nis, fœ. g. Motus, tus, m. g. Impulsus, sus, m. g. *Mouuement, remuement.*

458 * Quickly made angry or moued. Irritabilis, & le. cui opponitur placabilis. Cic. *ayse à courroucer.*

459 * To make sorye, to moue some body to doe a thing: to allure or intice. Solicito, tas. *Chagriner, faire ser aucun de sane quelque chose, pourchasser.*

460 * A soliciting: inticing: or mouing of one to doe a thing. Solicitatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Terent. *Solicitation & pourchas qu'on fait enuers aucun.*

461 * Not moued or stirred: stedfast: vnmouable: firme: constant: that wauereth not. Immotus, pen. prod. Adiect. à moueo. Plin. Mens immota manet. Virg. Immōbilis & le. vt, Scopulis immobilior. Ouid.
To moue mens hartes. Afficere animos. Cic.
Not to moue his eies. Immota tenere lumina.

462 * To doe or giue: to moue greatly the harte or the minde. Afficio, afficis, feci, ctum. Ad & Facio compos. *Faire, donner, bailler fort à esmouuoir le cueur.*
Of his owne motion &c. Sua sponte. nulla adhibita vi. Cic. Suo impulsu.
To be moued with gaine and reward to doe a thing. Mercede, & præmio duci. Cic.
What cause would haue moued you to speake it? Quæ te causa in sermonem impulisset? Cic.
What moued thee? or what cause haddest thou? Quæ ratio impulit te, vt inscio me abduceres, &c.

463 * Moued: stirred. Motus, Commotus, Incitatus, Concitatus, Instigatus, Inductus, Adductus, ta, tum. *Esmeu, esmeue.*
Thou hast moued, stirred, or begun a great matter to cōmon of. Longi sermonis initium repulisti Attice, réque cōmouisti noua disputatione digna.

463 * Iptitude to be mœued: moueablenesse, & lightnesse. Mobilitas, pen. cor. tatis, f. g. Denomin. Plin. *Habilité de se mouuoir, Mouuement & viſteſſe.*

The countrey mœued with faithfull desire to see their prince. Desyderijs fidelibus icta patria. Hor.

Mœued. Cupidine laudis tactus. Ouid.

We are mœued by very nature to desire to profite many. Natura incitamur vel impellimur vt prodesse velimus quamplurimis. Cie.

Chremes being mœued or stirred with this report & talke. Hac fama impulsus Chremes. Ter. i. concitatus, vel commotus hoc rumore qui, &c.

He is neuer mœued with cold to couer his head. Nullo frigore adducitur vt capite operto sit. Cic.

To mœue and stirre mischiefe. Miscere & concitare mala. Cic.

To mœue ones minde with a certaine probabilitie. Probabilitate animum alicuius percutere. Cic.

To solicite and mœue with wordes. Subagitare dictis aliquem. Plaut.

To mœue to pittie. Inducere vel deducere ad misericordiam. Cic.

That is horte and stirie, hath motion and sturring of it selfe. Cietur & agitatur motu suo quod est calidum & igneū. Cic. Vide Perſuade & Prouoke.

464 ¶ Mouldy: musty: hoary: vinued. Mūcidus, Rancidus, frācidus, a, um. Cato. *Rancí, moiſi, velant.*

465 * Mouldinesse, mustinesse, hoarnesse. Mucor, ris, m. g. Situs, tus, m. g. *Moiſiſſure.*

466 * Somewhat mouldie or putrified: that hath somwhat a rotten sauour. Subrancidus, Rancidulus, a, um. Diminutiuum. Iuuen.

467 * To waxe hoare and filthy: to waxe mouldie: to be foule with dust. Mucco, cere. Mucesco, cis, cui, cere. Ducere situm. Quint. Vide Hoary & Filthy.

¶ a Mounde. Vide Hedge.

468 ¶ a Mount or mountayne, an hill lying out as an elbow of land into the sea. Promontorium, rij, n. g. Plin. Vide Hill.

¶ to Mounte or leape on horsebacke. Ascendere in equum. Liu. Vide Leape.

469 ¶ to Mourne: to lament: to waile. Lugeo, ges, luctum, luxi, gere. Cic. Gemo, Gemisco, & Ingemisco, is, ui, itum, ere. Claud.

470 * Clad in mourning apparell. Pullatus, vel Atratus, ta, tum. Cic. *Veſtu de robbe de dueil.* Insignitus veste lugubri. Pullis vestibus indutus. Lugubrē habitum ferens vel gerens.

471 * To be sorowful & sadde: to lament: to mourne. Mœreo, res, mœstus sum, & olim mœrui, rēre. Cic. And Mœror, roris, m gen. is such mourning, sadnesse, sorow and heauinesse of heart. vt, Consenescere vel conficí mœrore & lachrymis. Cic. Moeror est flebilis ægritudo. Cic. λύπη.

He mourned and weeped for his mother that is dead. Matrem vita defunctā deflet, luget, deplorat.

472 * Mourning and waiting. Luctus, Gemitus, tus, m. g. *Dueil, gemiſſement.*

473 To mourne with heauy chere & sad countenance. In mœrore, luctu & squalore esse vel iacere.

The whole citie chaunging their apparell were in mourning estate. Erat in luctu senatus, squalebat ciuitas publico consilio veste mutata. Cic.

* Pertayning to mourning. Lugubris, & bre. Cic. 473

The palace did ring with the sorowfull lamēting and mourning. Luctu mœsto immugit regia. Virg.

A mourning garment. Vestis pulla, lugubris, funesta. Catul. Ferialis cultus. Vestimentum funebre. Amiculum nigellum.

¶ a Mouse. Mus, muris. *Vne ſouris.* m. g. And Músculus, li, m. g. μῦσκος, a litle mouse. & Murinus, a, um, vt, Color murinus. Plin. mouse or ratte colour. 474

The fielde mouse. Mus rusticus. & Mus vrbanus. Hor. the house mouse.

A fielde mouse with a long snoute called a Shrew or a blindmouse, which if he go ouer a beastes backe, the beast shalbe lame in the chyne: and if he bite, it swelleth to the hart, and the beast dieth. Mus araneus. Plin. μυγάλη.

This mouse is a remedy of it self for such hurte as it doth, being plucked in peeces, and laide to. Mus araneus contra se remedio est, diuulsus & impositus. Plin. lib. 29.

* Mouse dung. Muscerda. æ. Plin.

* A mouse trap. Muscipula, læ. Varr. Machina ad capiendos mures. *Souricière, ratiere.* 475 476

¶ Mouse eare, herb. Pilosella. Auricula muris. 477

¶ the Mouth. Os, oris, n. g. στόμα. Plin. *La bouche.* Fauces feratum, Rictus canum, Rostrum auium, Os hominum. which is also taken for mās countenance. Os homini sublime dedit. Ouid. 478

To ope the mouth: to gape wide. Diducere rictū.

* The mouth, entry or byginne of any thing. Orificium, cij, n. g. Macrob. Introitus, ac veluti ostium vniuscuiusque rei. *Orifice.* 479

The mouth of the hauen. Fauces portus. Liu. Orificium vel introitus, & ostium portus.

A common prouerbe in euery mans mouth. Tritum sermone prouerbium. Cic.

Drawing his coate armour in his mouth. Paludamentum morsicus trahens. Suet.

This is in euery mans mouth, or euery man talketh of it. Iactatur hoc vulgò. Illud percrebuit omnium sermone.

A foule mouthed rayler. Maledicus conuiciator.

¶ to Mowe or cut downe corne or grasse. Segetes succidere. Tondere prata. Virg. Defecare, Detondere, Demetere gramina.

Grasse mowed. Gramen desectum. Ouid.

* A mower or reapour. Messor, ris. Cic. ἀμητὴρ τόμος. Qui messem facit, & succidit segetes. *Moiſſonneur.* 480

* A cutting of: a mowing or reaping downe. Desectio, nis. f. g. Col. *Coupemẽt, fauchemẽt, ſiement.* 481

* That is cut or mowed after it was cut before. Siciliimentum, menti, n. g. Cato. *Ce qu'on reſaulche.* 482

Fieldes reaped or mowed. Attonsa arua. Lucan.

* He that fleeth with a bill, or he that vseth a fleth or hooke: a mower. Falcarius, rij, m. g. Cic. *Vn Faucheur, ou qui vſe d'vn rancon.* 483

* That must be cut or mowed. Resecandus Partic. vt: Seges falce resecanda. Ouid. Vide Reape. 484

In hey mowe. Fœni acernus, strues, congeries.

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¶ Much or many. Multus, a, um. Much or greatly. 485

greatly. Multum. Aduerb. πολύ. Valdè, vehemẽter, magnoperè. *Beaucop.* And Permultus, & Plúrimus, a, um. very much, or very many.

486 * Very much, very often or greatly. Permultum, Plurimũ. Perplurimũ. Aduerb. πλεῖσον, *Treſfort.*

487 * Onely: ſo much. Tantum. Aduerb. Plin. *Seulement, Tant ſeulement.*

488 * So much: ſo vehemently: ſo greatly: ſo earneſtly. Tantoperè. Aduerb. Plaut. *Tant grandement.*

489 * To much. Nimium, nomen pro Aduerb. Nimis. Aduerb. Cic. *Trop.*

490 * Bought for ſo much or at that price. Tantidem. Aduerb. vt: Tantidem empta. Ter. *Autant.*

491 * To much: exceſſiue. Nimius, mia, mium. Cicer. Hoc fit ex nimio otio. Ter.

As much as can be. Quoad poteſt Cic.

492 * Very greatly to eſteeme: to ſet very much by. Plurimi: geninuus, verbis eſtimandi iungitur: vt plurimi æſtimare. Cic.

493 * Euen ſo much. Tantundem títdẽ. *Tout autant.*

494 * Very much, ſomwhat reaſonably. Admodum, pen. corr. ſignificat. latis. Valde. *Beaucoup. Fort.*

As much as it ſhalbe hyred for. Quanti conductũ erit aut locatum. Cato.

So much as poſſibly ſhall lie in me. Quantum in me erit. Cic.

To affectate to much elegancie in wordes. Affectare cultum effuſiorem in verbis. Quintil.

Wee haue done as much as wee promiſed. Satisfactum eſt promiſſo noſtro.

He is there for the moſt parte: or very much. Ibi plurimum eſt. Terent.

Wordes flowing in ſomewhat to much copie. Verba paulo nimium redundantia. Cic.

Twiſe, or thriſe ſo much. Duplo aut triplo interuallo. Cic.

Omitte not ſo much as thou canſt to wryte vnto me. Ne intermittas quoad eius poteris ſcribere ad me. Cicero.

Adding to it, xx. times ſo much water. Vicies tãto addito aquæ. Plin.

Of much honeſty. Bonitate affluens homo. Cic.

How much ſoeuer you ſhall adde. Quantũcunque eo addideris. Cic.

I will owe as much againe for you &c. Reddam vicem, ſi repoſces. Plin.

Neuer praiſe a man either to much or to often. Nec nimis valdè vnquã nec nimis ſæpe laudaueris.

Enough & to much. Satis ſuperque dictũ eſt. Cic.

He loued her then as much as euer he did. Amabat vt eum maximè tum Pamphilus. Ter.

Very much. Impenſè regnum affectare. Liu.

495 * Very much more and more. Impendiò. Aduerbum intendendi. Gel. vt, Ille impendiò nunc magis odit hominem. Cic.

I will helpe the old man as much as I can, or ſhalbe able. Quàm potero adiutabo ſenem. Ter.

496 * Very much. Oppidò, pen. corr. Aduerb. *Fort, beaucoup.*

Hate that I am here much againſt my will. Dic me hic oppidò eſſe inuitam. Ter. *Fort a regret.*

¶ a Mucketter. Vide Bibbe.

497 ¶ Muckie. Fimoſus, a, um. Vide Dunge.

¶ a Mudde walle. Loteus paries.



* Without mudde or ſlime. Illimis, & me. Ouid. 498

* Mudde and ſlime. Limus, limi, m. g. *Boue, fange.* 499

* Mimie or muddie. Limoſus, a, um. vt, Limoſa, lutoſa, vel fæculenta aqua. Columel. *Limoneuſe.* 500

A muddie riuer. Amnis lutulentus. Ouid.

A fiſhe muddie, or that liueth in the mudde. Piſcis lutenſis. Plinius.

¶ a Mue for hawkes. Cauea, vel Caueola accipitrum. Ergaſtulum vel Tranſenna accipitrum.

To mue an hawke. In caueam, caueolam, ergaſtulum vel tranſennam compingere accipitrem.

¶ to Muffle the mouth. Obthuro, as, aui, are. 501
*Bonſcher: Eſtouper: Clorre.*

* A kerchiefe or like thing that men & women vſed to weare about their necke & cheekes: it may be vſed for a muffler. Focále, lis, n. g. Quint. *Ce de quoy on emmelope la gorge.* 502

¶ Mugwort. Artemiſia tenui folio. Apul. Leptaphillos, Officinæ Artemiſiam & matrẽ herbarum nuncupant. *Armoyſe ou l'herbe de S. Iehan.* 503

¶ a Mule. Mulus, muli, m. g. Plin. *Vng Mulet.* 504

* A mule ingendred betwene a horſe & a ſhe aſſe. Hinnus, ni, m. g. Varr. Burdo, donis, m. g. 505

¶ a Mulbery tree. *Vn meurier.* Morus, ri, f. g. μορέα, μᾶρος, συκαμινέα. 506

* A mulbery. *Vne meure*, Morum, ri, n. g. τὸ μᾶρον, συκάμινον, ὁ κόμαρος. Fructus mori arboris. à mora, id eſt tarditate, vt quidam putant: nam poſtrema omnium arborum morus floret: propter quod prudentiſsima arbor dicitur, quia lædi ſe a frigore non ſinit: neque niſi omni frigore peracto, germen emittit: ſed cum cæpit, in tantum vniuerſa germinatio erumpit, vt vna nocte peragat, etiam cum ſtrepitu. Cal. 507

¶ to Multiplie: to augment: to encreaſe. Multiplico, cas, caui. Augere, Auctare. Propagare. 508

* An inlarger: multiplier, or increaſer. Propagãtor, toris, m. g. Cic.

¶ a Multitude thicke togither. Confertum agmen. Virgil.

* A multitude or aſſemble of people, a throng. Alſo trouble: debate: buſineſſe: ſturre: tuſkling. Turba, bæ, f. g. 509

¶ a Mungrell whether it be in mã or beaſt, which is ingẽdred betwene two of diuers kinds. Hybris, bridis, vel Hybrida, dæ, pen. corr. f. g. Plin. Appellatio videtur tracta à Græco ὕβρις, quod inter cætera ſignificat Adulterium. Videtur enim eſſe quaſi quædam adulterij ſpecies, quum aliquod animal cum alterius generis animali cõmiſcetur. Spurius, imparibus editus vel prognatus parentibus. 510

¶ a Munkey or marmoſet. Cercopithecus, ci, pe. prod. m. g. Simia, vel Simius caudatus. Mart. Sphinx, gis, f. g. Plin. a munkey or a babion. 511

¶ to Murder. Vide Kill.

To commit murder vpon murder. Accumulare cædem cæde. Lucret.

Pithagoras forbiddeth that no mã ſhould murder himſelf, and depart out of this life, before the time of God appointed. Decedere de præſidio, & ſtatione vitæ iniuſſu imperatoris (i. Dei) vetat Pi-

thago-

thagoras. Cic.

512 * A murderer he that is hyred to kill men, Percussor, ris, m g. Cic. *Bateur de gens. Meurtrier.*

513 * A murderer or that goeth priuely with a shorte sworde to murder: a cutter. Sicarius, rij. Cicer. *Vn brigand, ou meurtrier.* Grassator, ris.

514 ¶ Murrey colour, or darke blue like rusty yron. Ferrugineus, a, um. vt, ferrugineus color. Plau. Xerampélinus, na, num. Iuue. Atrabaticus, ca, cum.

515 ¶ to Murmure either in alowing or disalowing any thing. Admúrmuro, Immurmuro, Obmurmuro, ras. Ci. *Murmurer, Beaucoup murmurer.* They murmure. Fleut mœsti, mussantque patres.

516 * To grone or murmure at a thing. Fremo, is, fremui, mere. vt: Ad aliquid fremere. Hxc fremuit plebs. Liu.

517 ¶ Murreyn among cattell, pestilence amõg men: great death or destruction. Lues, is, fœ. g. Ci. Λοιμός. Tabifica lues. Virg.

518 ¶ to Muze or study on a thing, to recorde in ones minde. Méditor, taris. μελετῶ, quasi medio animo verso, & mente pertracto. *Mediter, penser attentiuement.*

519 * To muze and thinke on a thing before hande. Prœméditor, taris, tatus sum, tari. Plaut Est enim sapientis, quicquid homini accidere possit, id præmeditari. Cicero.

520 * A meditation, muzing, or thinking of a thing before hand. Præmeditatio, nis. Cic.

521 * A sad muzing. Meditatio, ònis, f. g. Cicer. *Grand penseement.*

522 * Muzing: in a study. Cogitabundus, da, dum.
To muze vpon heauenly thinges. Cœlestia contemplari. Cicer.
A minde alway muzing vpon mischiefe. Animus defixus malis.
To cast a thing in his minde or muze and study vpon. &c. Versare animo aliquid. Agitare animo secum. Ter. Conquirere aliquid cogitatione. Cicer. Volutare animum tacitis cogitationibus. Liu. Animo tractare aliquid. Cic. Volutare aliquid secum. Voluere aliquid apud se.
To be in deepe muze. Defixum esse cogitatione.
He commeth out of some secreat or soletary place where he hath studied, muzed or prouided what he will say. Venit meditatus alicunde ex solo loco.
With great muzing and meditation. Multa commentatione atque meditatione paratos atque expeditos locos habere. Cic.

¶ the Muses. Musæ. Camœnæ, Pierides, Heliconis alumnæ.

¶ Muscadell, a sweete wine. Vinum apianũ, vinum falernum. Hadrian.

¶ a Muchrome or rodestole. Fungus, gi. m. g. Tuber, ris, n. g. Boletus, ti, m. g. *Potiron, champignon.* 524

¶ Muske of swete sauour. Moschus, ci. m. ge. And. Zibethũ, thi, n. g. ζαθήτιον, odoramentum moscho simile. *Synet.* Hadrian. 523
A muske cat. Mus odoratus. Hadr.

¶ a Muskle fish. Músculus, li. *Moule.* Hadrian. Concha, æ. Is euery shell fish. 525

¶ Mustard. *Seneue, Mousstarde.* Sinapi, indecli. pen. cor. n. g. Sinápis, pis, pe n. prod. f. g. Plin. Sinápe, pis, pen. prod. n. g. Colum. σίναπι, Herba est semen ferens tanta atrimonia, vt cieat lachrymas comedenti. in hybernis condimentis vsitatissimum. 526

* Mustard laid to with vinegre, is good against lepres, wilde scabs, and running scurfe. Sinapi ex aceto contra lepras, & feras impetigines perungitur. Dioscor. Lib. 2. 527

¶ to Muster the horsemẽ to see what number they be. Recognoscere equitum turmas. Suet. Lustrare exercitum. Cæs.
To muster or picke out souldiours for warre. Agere vel habere delectum. Facere delectum militum. Cæsar.

* To be numbred: mustred, valued, cessed, or praysed. Censeri. Cicero. 528

¶ Mutable, vnconstant, changeable. Mobilis, Mutabilis, & le. Fluctuans, vacillans, tis. om. ge. Lúbricus, vagus, a, um. 529
A people mutable and vnfaithfull at euery light blaste of hope that is giuen. Mobilis ad omnem auram spei gens atque infida. Liu.
An vnconstant & mutable. &c. Erans & vaga sententia cui certa & stabilis opponitur. Cic.

* That is or may be easely tumbled or rouled, vnconstant, mutable. Volúbilis & le. Plin. vt, fortuna volubilis. Vnconstant and mutable fortune. 530
The mutability & contynuall changinge of fortune. Volubilitas fortunæ. Cic.

¶ to Mutter, to speake softly or with an vnperfit voice. Mutio, tis, tiui, tire, titũ. vt, Nihil iam mutire audeo. Ter. 531
No man durst once mutter or open his mouth against it. Nec hiscere quisquam audebat. Liu.
They gren or mutter in their anger signifying to do mischiefe. Minaciter fremunt. Liu.

* To mutter or talke often softely betwene them selfe, or to hold his peace and not speake. Musso, & Musito, as. Frequentatiuum à Musso. Liu. Vide Murmur. 532

¶ to Muzzle. Vide Mœssell.

# N.



Followeth next in order. And that it is also a sempvowell alwell as M, I nede not here to write many wordes for the prowse thereof. For what I thinke to be a sempvowell in mine opinion, & what is the nature, propertie and power thereof: I haue in many places before written almuch, and as playnely as I was able. But if any perchaunce be not yet satisfied concerning this letter N, let him turne backe to L, and M, and there I thinke he shall finde sufficiently for his purpose both wherefore I affirme it to be a sempvowell, & after what sort by example, as Peadn, Lodn, Catn, without any e or any other vowell before n to make it sound to the eare: which me thinke sheweth playnly that halfe the nature and power of a vowell is included therein, & therefore (according to the name) to be a sempvowell. Now as touching composition of wordes, which diuers make much a doo at in latine, I will leaue it here now euen as I found it. Let them which finde any such enormious faults therein worth correction (if they dare not themselues enterprize the controllement of the latine Orthographie) drawe some notes of their minde in writing and appeale to the high court of learning which before I haue named oftentymes. As for english wordes (whereabout I haue to deale onely at this time) I finde no such great cause to complayne, either in composition or derivation where n hath any thing to doo.

## N. ANTE. A.

1 a **Nag**, a little horse, a colte. Equulus. Cic. *Vn poulain, Cheualet.* Vide **Horse.**

2 ¶ a **Nayle** or wedge: a sterne of a ship. Clauus, ui, m. ge. Plin. *Vng clou, ou cheuille, Le gouuernal d'une nauire.*

**To strike in a naill.** Clauum figere. Hor.

3 * **A little naill.** Clāuulus, li. Var. *Clouet.*

4 ¶ a **Naill** on the fingers and toes of man, or beast. Vnguis, is, masc. gene. ὄνυξ. *Ongle.* **And** Unguiculus, li. Cicer. **A little naill.** *Onglet.*

**Not to go a nayles breadth from: not to dissent** frō **it the least thing in the world.** Vnguem latum non discedere, aut trāsuersum digitum à re aliqua. Cicero.

5 ¶ **Naked: bare and vncouered.** Nudus. Ouid. *Nud, Desnué.*

6 * **To strip naked: to make bare: to vncouer.** Nudo, Denudo & Enudo, das, dare. Plin. *Desnuer, mettre nud. Descouurir.*

7 * **Nakednesse: barenesse: powertie wante of any thing.** Núditas tatis, f. g. Quint. *Nudite, pouurete.* **A naked sworde.** Gladius vagina vacuus. Cic.

8 ¶ a **Name** whereby euery thing is called and knowne. Nomen, nóminis, neu. ge. ὄνομα.

9 * **A sir name.** Cognômen, nis, Cognomentum, ti. Plaut. neut. gene ἐπωνυμία. nomen est maiorū, tractum ex eorum familia vel sanguine. *Surnom & subriquet.*

10 * **To giue a surname.** Cognómino, nas. Plin. *Donner vng subriquet.*

11 * **The proper name, and as we now terme it, the Christian name, or name at the fonte.** Prænomen, minis, neu. g. Cicer.

**To get a great bruite or name among me.** Sermonis hominum celebritatem consequi. Cic.

**What is your name?** Quod est tibi nomen? Quī vocare? Ter. Quid nominis habes? Nomen edo quod sit. Nomen tuum memora mihi. Plaut. **Tell me what is thy name?.**

12 * **The calling of many thinges by their proper names.** Nomenclatio, nis. Colum. Nomenclatūra, fœ. gen. Plin. ὀνομασία. Nuncupatio, Nominatio, nis, fœ. ge. **And** Nomenclātor, ris, m. g. **Is he that so nameth or calleth things in order by their names.**

**To be named by, or to haue name of a thing.** Nomen è re aliqua trahere. Plin.

**Of that occasion he was named Salinator.** Indè Salinatori Liuio inditum cognomen. Liu.

**And I will haue the name: or the yong child shall be called after my name.** Et meum inderur puerulo nomen. Asciscam infantulum in nomen meum. Tacit. In lustrali lauacro infantem meo nomine donabo. Bud.

13 * **By name, namely, expresse.** Nominatim, Aduerb. Plin. *Nommeement, par leur nom.*

**To be ill spoken of, to haue an ill name.** Audire malè. Cicer.

**Might bring him into obloquy, or get him an ill name.** Cauit ne vnquam infamiæ ea res sibi esset.

Teren.i. Adhibuit operam ne aliquando amor eſſes ſibi dedecoris Pareret ſibi infamiam aut dedicus.

¶ **Go our harders or on Gods name or with good ſpede or luche.** Vade bonis auibus. I ſanè ducente Deo. Perge fauſto ſydere. Dicitur etiam ſecundis ventis, vel bonis auſpicijs.

**That thing hath made me beginne to a haue a name or to be ſpoken or talked of** Illud mihi ianam famæ peperit.

14 * **To name, to call by ſome name.** Nuncupo, pas. Appello, las. Liu.

15 * **To name: to giue a name.** Nomino, Denomino, nas. Quint. *Nommer, Donner nom.* Imponere, vel indere alicui nomen.

17 **Without name, nameleſſe.** Nominis expers.

16 ¶ **the Nape** of the neche: the hinder part of
17 the head. Occiput, tis, pen. cor. n. g. Auſonius. Occipitium, tij. idem. Plaut. *La derriere de la teſte.*

17 ¶ **a Napkin** or handkercheſe. Cæſitium, tij. Plaut. i. purum & candidum linteolum. Sudarium, vel ſudariolum, li, neut. gene. Suet. κατὰ διαῤῥώτιον Linteum quo ſudorem extergimus in æſtu, & nares purgantur. Muccinium, nij. Hadr. Strophiũ, & Strophiolum, li. Eraſ. *Vn ſuaire & linge au monchoir.* Vide Hand.

18 * **A table napkin.** Mantile, lis, n. g. Virg. Mantẽlum, & mantelium, lij. Var. & mãtele, lis, neu. gen. χειρόμακτρον. Compoſita dictio à Manus & Tela quaſi mappa, à manibus tergendis. Eſt enim linteolum quo manus tergere ſolemus. **But** Mantelum **is vſed moſt commonly for a towell.** *Vne ſeruiette, ou touaille à mains.*

19 ¶ **to Nappe: to ſlumber.** Dormitario, ris, riui. Dormito tas. *Sommeiller.*

**To ſleap out one ſleap, to take a nap.** E dormiſcere ſomnum. Plaut. Vide **Sleap.**

20 ¶ **Narrow, ſtreict, ſmall.** Arctus & Auguſtus, ta, tum. Adiect. Ab Angulus. *Eſtroict & ſerre.*

21 * **Very narrow, or ſtreight.** Perangustus, ta, tum. Adiectiuum. Cic.

22 * **Very narrowly and ſtreictly.** Perangustè. Aduerb. Cicer.

23 * **Narrow: ſtreight: in forme of a wedge.** Cuneatus, pen. prod. Nomen ex Partici. Liu. Ad imum cuneatior. Liu.

24 * **To make narrow and ſtreight.** Arcto. Angusto, Coangusto, ſtas, ſtare. Varro. *Eſtreccir, Reſtraindre.*

**Narrow bounder.** Fines exigui. Cicero.

**Narrow wayes: ſtreicte paſſages.** Angusta viarum. Virgil.

25 * **Streightly, narrowly.** Arctè, Anguſtè. Colum. *Eſtroictement, Serrement.*

**Into a narrow ſtreict.** In angustum res adducta eſt. Cicero.

26 ¶ **a Nation: a people: ſometyme a kindred.** Gens, gentis, f. ge. Virg. ἔθνος. Gentis appellatio generalior eſt quàm Nationis, multaſque ſub ſe nationes comprehendit. Natio autem (inquit Feſtus) gens hominũ eſt qui non aliunde, ſed ibi nati ſunt. **A nation, a people hauing their beginning in the countrye where they dwell.**

¶ **Naturall, that is naturelly giuen or engendred in a thing.** Natiuus, Ingenitus, Congenitus, Inſitus, Innatus, Ingenuus, Genuinus, a, um. 27

**The naturall countrey wherein one is borne.** Genitale ſolum. *Le pays ou on eſt engendré ou né.*

* **That commeth naturally of it ſelfe: that hath not the beginning of an other: the originall.** Primigenius. Adiect. *Le premier engendré deuant les autres.* 28

**According to the ſtate or temperature of the aire and nature of the ground.** Ad cœli mores, ſolique ingenia. Plin.

**Naturally: of nature.** Sponte naturæ. Plin.

**To kepe the beauty that it hath naturally.** Decus natiuum retinere. Ouid.

**This is my verie naturall countrey.** Hæc eſt mea germana patria. Cic.

**We haue in vs naturally a loue of. &c.** Innatus in nobis amor cognitionis & ſcientiæ Cic.

* **Nature, wit.** Minerua, æ. metaphoram. Diſciplinarum dea quæ græcè Pallas dicitur: vt, pingui ſeu craſſa minerua aliquid agere. Cicer. *Faire quelque choſe lourdement & groſſement.* **Doltiſhly, &c.** 29

* **Monſtrouſly, contrarie to nature.** Monſtroſè. Aduerb. Cicero. 30

**A naturall coulour.** Color ingenuus. Propert.

**A young man of a chearefull and toward nature.** Lætæ indolis adoleſcens. Gel.

**I know the nature of our wit.** Noui indolem noſtri ingenij.

**To doo a thing againſt nature.** Inuita minerua aliquid facere. Cicer i. Reluctante, vel repugnante natura.

* **Proper: naturall.** Genuinus, a, ũm, pen. prod. Gell. Adiect. *Nauf.* 31

**To come to his nature and diſpoſicion again: to doo as he hath bene wont.** Ad ingenium redire, ſine reuerti. Ter.

¶ **the Naue of a cart whele.** Apſis, ſidis, f. gen. Modiolus, li, maſ. ge. eſt cui in rota affixi ſunt radij. *Vne iante, ou moyeu d'vne roue.* 32

¶ **the Nauell, the middle of any thing.** Vmbilicus, ci. m. ge. ὀμφαλός. *Le nombril, le milieu de quelque choſe que ce ſoit.* 33

¶ **a Nauew.** Vide **Nape.**

¶ **Nawght.** Vide **Lewd and miſchiefe.**

**A wanton or naughtie booke intreating of lewd matters.** Liber nequã. *Vn parle, ou traitte de paillardiſe.*

* **Vitious, naughty, corrupt, faulty.** Vitiõſus, a, um. κακὸς, Φαυλος. Malus prauus, deprauatus. vt, vita vitiosa ac flagitiosa. Cic. **And** vitiõſè. Aduerbium. **Naughtely, corruptly, faultely.** *Vitieuſement.* 34

**The naughtieſt fellow that liueth.** Homo omniũ nequiſsimus, Profligatiſsimus, & perditiſsimus omnium. Cicer.

* **A place whether all naughtie people reſort, a compante of naughtie packes or lewdefellowes: the baſeſte perſons in a citie or common weale: alſo a packe or heape of miſchiefes.** Sentina. per tranſlat. Cic. vt, Sentinam vrbis exhaurire. Cic. 35

* **Shrewdly: naughtily: vnhappily: ouerthwarte** 36

ipe. Praue. Aduerbium. Cicero vt, Praue colere religiones. Liu. *Meschamment.*

**A very naughty man.** Hercnoius sane homo nequam. Cicero. Impurus, & sceleratus. Cic.

**Thou naughtie queane standest thou still.** Odiosa tessas. Terent.

**Naughtie.** Malignus ager. Plin.

**It was not for naught or it was not without a cause that these men. &c.** Non nequicquam isti. &c. Liuius.

**Somewhat naughty.** Improbulus, penul. corr. lasciuum. Iuuenal.

**Of a naughtie minde.** Mente maligna facere aliquid. Catul.

37 * **Lacking somewhat ill, naught.** Deter siue deterus, terior, terrimus. Plaut. *Mauuais, & meschant.*

**Vtterly to abolish, and bring to naught.** Penitus perimere aliquid. Luc.

**To decay or go to naught, to runne hedlong: to go to a mischiefe.** Abire pessum. Plaut.

**A naughty life.** Vita vitiosa, cui opponitur pura.

38 * **Crookednesse: ouerthwartenesse: shrewdnesse: naughtinesse: vnhappinesse.** Prauitas, tatis, fœmi. gene. Columel.

39 * **Crooked: shrewd: euill: naught.** Prauus, ua, uũ. Cic. *Qui est tortu, mauuais.*

**Naughtie, and horrible.** Nefastum, & dirum. Cic.

40 ¶ **a Nauie of shippes.** Classis, sis, fœmin. gene. Cic. *Nauire, grand nombre des nauires.*

41 * **A small naute.** Classicula, penult. corr. Diminuti. Cicero.

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¶ **Neare.** Vide **Nigh.**

¶ **Neat.** Vide **Cattell.**

42 ¶ **The Necke.** Collum, li, neut. ge. Τράχηλος. *Le col.*

43 * **The hinder part of the necke.** Ceruix, uicis, fœ. gene. *Le chaignon du col.*

¶ **a Necessary thing.** Operæpretium, tij, neu. gen. Terent.

44 * **Necessaries of houshould. &c.** Vtensilia, orum, neut. gene.

**Thou hast brought thy selfe into this necessitie.** Hos tu tibi ipse cancellos necessitatis circundedisti. Teipsum cõpegisti in has angustias.

45 * **A necessary thing, a nere friend, a kinsman.** Necessarius, a, um. Cic.

46 * **Necessarie, needful, that must needes be.** Necesse & Necessum. indeclinabile nomen.

**Thou wast in so great necessity.** Necessitas te tanta premebat. Cicer.

47 * **Neede: necessitie: lacke: pouertie.** Indigentia, æ. fœmi. gen. Cicero.

48 * **Neede: necessitie: nigh friendship.** Necessitas, tatis, fœ. ge. *Necessité, Amitié.*

49 ¶ **a Neckerchiefe or partlet.** Strophium, & Strophiolum, li, neut. ge. Catull. *Vng gorgias, ou collet de femmes.*

50 ¶ **a Neese.** Neptis, tis. fœm. gene. *Niepce.* **And** Pronepris, tis, f. gene. **My neeses daughter.**

51 ¶ **Nedie: lacking: poore.** Egénus, na, num. Indigus, a, um. Inops, opis. om. g. Egens, Indigens, tis, om. gene. Terent. *Indigent, necessiteux.*

**A poore or needie language that is not copious.** Lingua inops. Cicer.

52 * **To neede, to lacke, to be in extreame pouertie.** Egeo, ges, & Indigeo, gui, gère. *Auoir faulte & affaire de quelque chose.*

**Seing you are so earnest or that you will needes haue it so, we will not be willfull or selfe willed.** Quando vrges tantopere, nolumus esse pertinaces.

**If neede shalbe.** De cæteris studijs alio loco dicemus si vsus fuerit. Cicer.

**All thinges that are needefull to ỹ assault.** Quæcunque ad oppugnationem opus sunt noctu comparantur. Cæsar.

53 * **Pouertie, needinesse, lacke.** Egestas, tis. Penuria, æ. fœmi. g. *Defaute, default de quelque chose pourueté. Indigence, chetiueté.* Vide **Lacke.**

54 * **Needefull, expedient, necessary.** Opus, adiectiuum indeclinabile. Pro Necesse siue Necessario accipitur. *Besoing.*

**If it be needefull or expedient so to doe: if it be good.** Si ita expedit. Cicer.

**They haue neede of.** Vt graminibus ita frugibus roburneis opus habent. Colum,

**What needeth words?** Verbis quid opus est, vbi rerum testimonia adsunt? Cic.

**In pouertie and neede.** Supplex in rebus egenis.

**It needeth speede.** Nã cum plerisq; in rebus gerendis tarditas & procrastinatio odiosa est, tum hoc bellum indiget celeritatis. id est celeritate opus habet.

**It needeth not.** Nihil attinet de assensione omnino loqui. Cicero.

**He is gone to the pray or to doe his needes.** Iuit ad requisita naturæ.

55 ¶ **a Needle.** Acus, cus, fœmi. gene. Ἀκύς ge. *Aguille.*

**A garment of needle worke or imbroidered.** Vestis phrygia, phrygiana. Plin. Vestis acu picta.

¶ **Neezing wort.** Veratrum album. Elleborus albus. Hadr.

56 * **To neeze.** Sternûto, tas. *Esternuer.*

57 * **A neezing.** Sternutatio, nis, fœmi. gen. Sternutamentum, ti, n. ge. *Esternuement.*

58 ¶ **Negligence, careles nesse, slouthfullnesse, slowenesse or slacknesse in doing any thing.** Negligentia, Oscitantia, Incuria, Segnitia, æ. & Segnities, ei. Lentitûdo, nis, f. gen. Cic. *Negligence, nonchalance, faisardise, pareße, tardiuité, lascheté.* Ἀμέλεια, ῥαθυμία.

59 * **Negligent, slacke, slouthfull.** Negligens, Oscitans, tis, om. g. Cicer. Securus, lentus, a, um. Segnis, & ne. *Lasche, pareßeux.*

60 * **Negligently, slackly, slowly, carelesly.** Negligẽter, Oscitanter, Segniter, lentè. Distinctè. Aduerbiũ. Ἀμελῶς, ῥαθύμως. *Negligemment, laschement, pareßement, nonchalamment.*

**He is negligent, and nothing regarding his profit.** Ab re est remissior. Bud.

**Because I haue bene so negligent to shew my dutie in friendship towardes this man.** Quoniã in isto homine colendo tam indormiui diu. Cic.

**To dispute negligẽtly of a thing.** Lẽtius disputare.

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61 * Paſſing ouer lightly: negligently: onely for a facion to be diſpatched of it. Perfunctorie. Vlpian. Aduer. *Laſchement & par maniere d'acquit, & ſeulement pour en eſtre deſpeche.*

Which go negligently about their buſineſſe. Qui ſuum negotium gerunt otioſè. Cic.

Hitherto they haue bene negligent. Ceſſatum vſque adhuc eſt. Teren.

To heare negligently. Supina aure audire. Mart.

In hart without courage a negligent minde. Remiſſus ac diſſolutus animus. Cic.

62 ¶ to Neyl like an horſe. Hinnio, & Adhinnio, nis, niui, nitum, nire. Quint. *Hennir.*

63 * A neying. Hinnitus, tis, maſ. gene. Cicero. *Hennißement.*

64 ¶ a Neighbour: one that dwelleth nigh or by vs. Vicinus, ni, m. ge. Próximus, Propinquus, a, um. Cicer. γείτων. Qui in eodem vico, aut certè non procul ab ædibus noſtris habitat. *Voiſin, Prochain.*

65 * Neighbourhod or the company of neighbours dwelling nigh one. Vicinitas, Proximitas, propinquitas, tatis, fœm. gen. Cicero. Vicinia, æ. Ter. *Voiſinage, prochainete.*

66 * Which dwelleth nigh or by any place, a neighbour. Accola, accolæ. com. gen. *Qui demoure aupres de quelque lieu, voiſin.*

67 * A neighbour: a parſhioner. Parœcus, ci. maſ. g. Bud *Voiſin.*

He is our neighbour. Accolit propinquus noſtris ædibus. Plaut.

68 ¶ a Nephew: alſo a riotous perſone. Nepos, pôtis, maſ. g. ἔγγονος. ὑωνός. Qui ex filio, filiue natus eſt. *Neueu.* And Nepos ex fratre, vel ſorore. Ci. A nephew by my brother or ſiſter. And Nepotulus, li. A little nephew.

My nephewes ſonne. Pronepos, pôtis, m. g. Cic.

69 ¶ Nenufar, water lilly, or water roſe. Nymphæa, fœ. ge. νυμφαία. Nymphæ autem nomen ſibi vendicaſſe videtur, quòd aquoſa amet loca: vel (vt ex veteribus aliqui fabulati ſunt) à Nympha quę zelotypia Herculis intabuit, & mortua eſt, inque paluſtrem hanc plantam mutata.

The rut of nenuphar or the ſeede is good to be drunke againſt the vncleane dreaming of venery or wanton luſt, for it ſlaketh or ſtayeth the ſame. Radix vel ſemen nymphęæ, cõtra veneris inſomnia bibitur, ſiquidem ea compeſcit. Dioſcor. Lib. 3. cap. 132. Venerem in totum adimit nympha ſemel in quadraginta dies pota. Plin.

69 ¶ a Neſt. Nidus, di, m. gen. νοσσία. καλία. Cubile vel domicilium auium. *Vng nid.* And Nidulus, li, m. ge. Gell. A little neſt.

70 * To build their neſt. Nídifico, cas. Virg. Nídulor, laris. Dep. Plin. *Nicher, faire vn nid.*

¶ to Neſtle himſelfe in his bedde. Thalamis ſe componere. Virg.

71 ¶ a Net to catche fiſh or beaſts. Rete, tis, n. ge. δίκτυον Laqueus quo pisces vel ferę capiuntur. *Vne rets à pescher ou à vener.* And Reticulum, li, a little net. Plin.

* To take in a net: to bring or draw a net about a thing. Obretio, tis, tire. Lucret. *Enueloper ou enuironner d'une retz.* 72

* In hunters net. Caſsis, ſis, m. gen. Rete præſertim, venatorum. *Vne retz à vener.* 73

Nettes to take wilde beaſtes in. Plagæ, arum, fœ. g. Plur. *Filé ou ret.*

To ſet a lawne about with toyll or with nettes. Sepire ſaltum plagis. Lucr.

To fall into the nettes. In plagas incidere. Cicer. Plagis ſe induere. Plagis implicari.

* A drawing net. Pantheron, ſiue Pantherum, ri, pen. prod. Vlpian. *Vne rets faillant.* 74

* A drag net. Verriculum, & Euerriculum, li, neu. gen. Rete piſcatorium. Sero. Tragum, gi. Plin. Trágula, læ, f. g. Plin. 75

* Made like a net or lattice. Reticulatus, pen. pro. Adiect. Plin. 76

* A great net to take fiſh. Sagéna, næ, f. ge. Manil. *Vn grand filé à prendre poiſſon.* 77

A verie fine net with ſmall maſhes. Reticulũ minutis maculis. Cicero.

To pitch nettes to take heartes. Tendere retia certis. Ouid.

¶ a Nettle. Vrtica, cæ. ἀκαλύφη, ab vrendo dicta, quòd eius folia tacta acerrimè vrant. *Ortie.* 78

A ſtinging nettle. Mordax vrtica. Ouid.

In docke, out nettle. Exeat vrtica paricella ſit intus amica.

* Archangell, or dead nettle. *Ortie morte.* Lamiũ, mij. Γαλεόψις, vulgò vrtica iners & mortua vocatur, quòd folijs non mordentibus ſit mitiſsima. Alias, vrtica alba, vel Archangelica, quòd flores habeat albos. Plin. Lib. 21. cap. 15. 79

¶ Neither of the two. Neuter, tra, trum. vt, Neuter alteri officit. Quintill. Neither of them hurteth other. 80

¶ the Nether moſt part: the bottome. Pars inferna. Cicer. Pars inferior vel infima. 81

¶ Neuer. Nunquam. Aduer. Ad calendas græcas. *Iamais.* 82

¶ Neuertheleſſe. Tamen, Attamen, veruntamen. *Toutesfois.* 83

¶ Newly, lately. Nuper. Recens, Recenter. Aduerb. Plau. *Nouuellement, De nouueau.* 84

* To make new. Nouo, Innouo, & Nouello, as. Columel. *Innouer.* 85

* To new hammer or new worke as it were on an anuile: to make new: to print new, to coyne againe of new. Recũdo, dis, cudi, cuſum. varro. 86

* Newneſſe or ſtraungneſſe: noueltie: new riſing to worſhip or honour not by auncetours. Nóuitas, tatis, f. g. Cicer. 87

* New: freſh: ſtraung. Nouus, ua, uum. Teren. *Nouueau.* Nouellus, la, lum. Recens, tis, om. gene. *Nouuelet.* 88

* One that maketh a thing new. Nouátor, toris, m. gen. Et Nóuatrix, tricis, fœ. g. Ouid. 89

* To make new againe. Renouello. Col. Rénouo, Reconcinno, Integro, Redintegro, as. *Renouueler.* 90

Beginneth of new. Recrudeſcit ſeditio. Liu.

When the matter was freſh and newly done.

Re recenti. Cicero.

**We alter and make new wordes.** Verba nouamus, & facimus ipsi. Cic.

90 * **A maker or forger of newes.** Famigerator, ris, masculi. gen. Bud.

**Olde newes, or stale newes.** Obsoleti nuntij. Bud.

91 * **Newish.** Recentulus, nouitius, a, um.

**Bring some newe baked bread.** Adfer panem recenter coctum.

**Such newes were tolde at Rome.** Ita Romæ erat nunciatum. Cicer.

92 * **Newly, straungely: in a new sort or manner: contrarie to the olde fashion.** Noue. Aduerbium. Cicero, *Nouuellement.*

**New come wenches.** Nouitiæ puellæ. Ter.

**Comming fresh and newly from the late battell.** Calentes adhuc ab recenti pugna Romani. Cic.

**When he was new come out of the prouince.** Quum è prouincia recens esset. Cic.

**Dido but newely killed a little before.** Dido recens à vulnere. Virg.

**The hornes of the new moone.** Lunæ redeuntis cornua. Ouid.

**This booke very lately made or newly printed.** Non dubito cupere te legere hunc adhuc musteum librum. Plin.

93 * **That ceasones retourneth to life againe: that of olde is made new againe.** Rediuiuus, penu. pro. Adiectum. Iuuenal. *Renouant, Renaissant.*

**A colt new foled.** Pullus à partu recens. Varro.

**What newes bring you from Paris?** Ecquid nouarum rerum adfers è Lutetia?

**A worke new sett forth.** Opus nouitium. Plin.

¶ **to be Next vnto in age.** Aetate aliquê consequi. Cicero.

94 * **Next vnto vs.** Citimus, ma, mum. Cic. vt, Citima terris luna. Cicer. *Le plus pres à nous.*

95 * **That toucheth or is next to.** Contiguus, a, um. Adiect. Plin. *Qui nous touche ou est plus prochain.*

46 * **Next: laste.** Próxime. Superlat. Aduerbi. Plin. vt, Proximè quum in patria mea fui, venit ad me. &c.

**When I was last in my countrye.** *Prochainement ou dernierement, tout auprez.*

**The field lying next to.** Confinis ager. Liu.

**Which shall be the next day after the games. &c.** Quæ postridie ludos Apollinares futura est. Cic.

**Next to the goddes.** Secundum deos homines hominibus maximè vtiles esse possunt. Cicer.

**The next day after you departed. &c.** Postridie quâ tu es profectus, multa nocte veni ad Pompeium.

**The nexte morrowe or the next date after the mariage.** Postridie nuptiarum. *Le lendemain des nopces.*

**Next to the kinges authoritie.** Secundus ad regiũ principatum. Cicer. Secundus à rege. Hirt.

**To deferre to the next day after, or till an other time.** In posterum differre. Cic.

**The next daye after he came.** Postero die quàm aduenerat. Plin.

**The next moneth she brought forth twin.** Insecutis mensibus gemiños enixa est. Plin.

**Next or very nigh to the gate.** Proxime ianuam, &c. Cicero.

**He attributed most vnto thẽ next after his brother.** Secundum fratrem illis plurimum tribuebat.



**The house next to the ground or land.** Proximæ fundo ædes. Ter.

**To be next to either in going or sitting.** Adhærere lateri alicuius. Liu.

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¶ **to Nibble.** Morsitare. Vide Gnibble.

**To nibble with the fingers, as vnmanerly boyes do with their pointes when they are spoken to.** Gesticulare manibus. Gesticulosos versare vel agitare digitos.

¶ **Niceneſſe, tendernesse, delicatnesse.** Mollitia, æ, & Mollities ei, fœmi. gen. 97

* **Nicely, delicatly, tenderly.** Molliter, Effoeminatè, Delicatè. Aduerb. Cic. 98

**He goeth nicely.** Incedit molliter. Ouid.

**Oh loke how nice he make it.** Eia vt delicias facit?

**Men thinke they way nice & effeminate.** Remolleſcere homines atque effœminari ea re arbitrantur. Cæsar.

**Age more nice and tender.** Aetas mollior luxu. Claud.

¶ **a Nicet wherewith women couer their pappes.** Fascia, vel fasciola pectoralis.

¶ **a Niggard, a miser.** Parcus. Auarus, restrictus, a, um. Homo aridus per metaphoram. Teren. *Sec d'auarice, Chiche.* Tenax, nacis, om. ge. Illiberalis, & le. Cicer. 99

* **A great niggard.** Deparcus, Perparcus, ca, cum. Adiectiuum Suet. *Fort chiche.* 100

* **Hardenesse in sparing of expences: niggardship: stedfast abiding: retayning: keping.** Tenacitas, tatis, fœmin. g. Lui. *Une sorte de retenir quelque chose, c'est auſsi chicheté.* 101

* **Niggardly.** Parcè. Aduerb. Plaut. *Chichement.* 101

**To giue nigardly.** Tribuere exiguè. Tenuiter. Cicero.

* **Nigardish.** Tenaculus, la, lum. 103

* **Very scarsly nighly or nigardly.** Perparcè. Aduerbium. Terent. 104

¶ **Nigh, by, after, for, according.** Secundum. Præpositio accus. casui seruiens. Cicer. *Pres, Auprés, apres. Pour, Selon.* 105

* **Nere or nigh to.** Ad. Prope. Apud. Circa. Iuxta. Propter. Secus. *Auprés.* 106

* **Nerer or nigher.** Propior, Adiũctior, proximior, Propinquior, & ius, om. gen. **And** Propius, Propinquius. Aduerbium. Terent. vt, Propriora huius causæ, & adiunctiora. Cic. 107

**Nighest, nerest, last next.** Proximus, a, um. Cic.

**You write ouer nigh togither, or one line is to nere an other.** Tu nimis anguste scribis.

* **To approche or drawe nere vnto.** Approximo. Quintil. Appropinquo, quas. Ter. 108

**The time of his trauayle is nigh at hande.** Partus propè instat. Ter.

* **Nigh to, adioyning, bordering vpon.** Finitimus, a, um. Liu. 109

* **Hard by, at hand, nigh.** Propinquè. Aduerbium. vt, Eccam, adest propinquè. Plaut. 110

**Death being nigh at hand.** Ingruente fato. Liu.

* **Neighbourhadde: nighnesse: likenesse.** Vici- 111

nitas,

nitas. Proximitas, propinquitas, tatis, f. g. Cic.

**Being nigheſt the earth.** Citima terris luna. Cic.

112 * **Nigh at hand, hand to hand.** Cóminus. Aduer.

**By or nigh to.** Secus decursus aquarum. (frigus.

**Coulde weather is come or nigh at hand.** Ingruit

**Nighbouring to.** Habes hortos ad Tyberim. Liu.

**Logike nigh in facion and much like to Rhetorike.** Vicina & finitima rhetoricæ dialectica. Cicer.

**I am almoſte or verie nighe as carefull as he.** Proximè atque ille laboro. Cic.

**To haue an armey as nighe his enemie as may be.** Exercitum habere quàm proximè hoſtem. Cic.

**Euen as much now, or as nere now as before.** Aequè quicquam nunc quidem. Ter.

* **You ſhall bee neuer the nere nigher, or better.** At nihil promoueris. Ter. i. nihil magis effities.

**Nigh or vp to: towardes &c.** Cauda tenus. Cic.

113 ¶ **Night.** Nox, noctis, fœmin. gene. Ouid. *La nuit.* **And** Nocturnus, na, num. **Of the night.** vt, Fur nocturnus. Cic.

**A night cap.** Nocturnus pilius. Cord.

114 * **To lye abroad in the night.** Abnocto, tas. Mart. Pernoctare in publico. Cic.

**Thou canſt not tell what may come to thee ere night.** Neſcis quid ſerus veſper vehat. Varr.

**Now it drawith towardes night or it is almoſt night all readie.** Iã adueſperaſcit. Ter. i. Iam inclinat dies in veſperum.

**Hunters be abroad all night in the ſnow.** Perpoctant venatores in niue. In mõtibus vri ſe patiũtur.

**Midnight: the deepe or dead of the night.** Concubia nox. Cic. Multa vel intempeſta nox.

¶ **Night ſhade herb.** Solanum ſomniferum vel ſoporiferum. Officinæ Solatrum vel morellam nũcupant. Dodon. *Morelle.*

115 ¶ **a Nightingale.** Luſcinia, niæ, f. gene. Plin. Ficedula, læ, f. g. pen. cor. Plin. *Roſſignol.* Philomela, læ. Acredula, æ, f. g. Hadr.

116 * **A litle nightingale.** Luſciniola, læ, f. g. Diminu. Plaut. *Petit roſſignol, Roſſignolet.*

117 ¶ **Nymblenesſe.** Agilitas, tatis, f. g. Cic.

118 * **Nymbly.** Agiliter. Aduer. Columel. *Ligerement viſtement.*

119 * **Nymble.** Agilis, & le. pen. corr. Cic. *Agile, habile du corps, viſte.*

120 ¶ **Nyne.** Nouem. Adiectiuum indeclin. om. ge. plur. *Neuf.* **And** Nouenarius, Nonus, a, um, & Noueni, næ, na. **Of nyne, or the nynth.** *Neufieſme.*

121 * **Nyne times.** Nouies. Aduerb. Plin. *Neuf fois.*

122 * **Nyntene.** Nouẽdecẽ. Vndeuiginti. Adie. indecl.

123 * **The nyntenth.** Decimus nonus. vndeuiceſimus, a, a, um. *Dixneufieſme.*

124 * **Nyne hundred.** Nongenti, vel Noningẽti, nongentæ, nongenta. Plin. Cicer. ve, Quatuor millia & nongenti pedes. Colum.

125 * **Nynety or 4. ſcore & ten.** Nonaginta. Adiecti. indecl. ō. g. plur. *Nonante.* **And** Nonageſimus, ma, mum. **The nyneteth.** *La nonantieſme.* **And** Nonagenarius, ria, rium. **of nynty or nyntie yeares olde.** **And** Nonagies, Aduer. **nyntie times.** *Nonantefois.*

¶ **to Nip or to pinche.** Summis digitis premere, ſtringere, aut comprimere. *Pincer.* Vnguibus pungere aut vellicare. Vide **Pinche.**

126 * **A nip.** Compreſsio, onis, f. gen.

* **Tawning or nipping ſcoffes: bitter tawntes.** Sales ſuffuſi felle. Ouid. Lædoriæ & Dicteria, orum, neu. gene. Plur. Etaf. 127

¶ **the Nipple of a breaſt, a teat, a litle coche end, or nipple pierced, or that hath an hole after þ maner of a breſt, which is put at the ende of the cannelles of a fountayne, where throughe þ water commeth forth.** Papilla, læ, f. ge. Diminut. Plin. *Le petit bout de la mamelle, qu'on met au bout des tuyaux des fontaines par leſquels l'eaue ſort.* 128

¶ **a Nit.** Lens, lendis, f. g. Plin. *Leuc* 129

**The broth of the rootes & leaues of beetes ſcoureth away ſcurfe or ſcalles and nitres out of the head, and ſwageth the paine of hibed heles being bathed therwith.** Decoctũ radicum & foliorũ betæ, furfures & lendes deterget, pernionesq; fotu mitigat. Dioſco. Lib. 2. cap. 116.

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¶ **No, in no wiſe:** Minimè, Neutiquam, Nequaquam: Minimè gentium. *Nullement.* 130

**Hauing no bloud.** Caſta ſanguine cochlea. Cic.

* **No where.** Nullibi Nuſquam. Nuſquã gentiũ. 131

**I will ſend thee no whether.** Te nuſquam mittã.

¶ **Noble men.** Primãtes, Heroes. Magiſtanes, Suet. μεγιστᾶνες, ἔξοχοι. Magnates, Optimates, Maximates, Primores viri, primarij, inſignes, eximij, illuſtres, excelſi ſplendidi, nobiles, ampliſsimi. Sũmates. Proceres, qui primi ſunt & eminentiores. 132

* **Noble women or ladies of the court.** Heroinæ. Propert. Heroides. Primores fœminæ, illuſtriores, principes, & præcellentes fœminæ. 133

**Of a very noble houſe.** Fœmina generoſiſsima. Suet. Heroicæ perſonæ. Cic. Genere inſignis vel clarus natalibus.

**Noble mens wifes** Optimates matronæ. Cicer.

* **That doth great actes: great: noble: honorable: ſumpteous.** Magnificus, ca, cũ. Plau. vt, Magnifica dom^a. Pli. **And** Magnificè Aduer. vt. Magnificè viuere. Ci. **To lead a noble & honourable life.** 134

**To excell in nobleneſſe of birth.** Excellere claritate naſcendi. Quint.

**Honour & nobleneſſe.** Claritas & amplitudo.

**Noble courage.** Magnitudo animi. Cic.

* **Nobly: excellently: with a courage, couragiouſly: hardely.** Generó[illegible] Aduer. *Noblemẽt, vertueuſemẽt, vaillammẽt, Courageuſemẽt, Magnanimement.* 135

**A mãs vertu becõming famous & noble to his poſterity.** Clara & inſignis virt^s viri alicuius poſteris.

* **Nobility: gentle mantinesſe: courage, kindelyneſſe: aptneſſe in their kind.** Generoſitas, tãtis, fœ. g. *Nobleſſe, bonte de nature, la vigueur que retiennent les deſcendants de la bonte de leurs anceſtres.* Ingenuitas, Spleñdor, Amplitudo, Claritas. 136

* **A paſſing excellent man in vertu & nobleneſſe, halfe a God.** Heros, herõis, m. g. pe. pto. Virg. *hõme ayant quelque choſe de vertue plus que de l'homme.* 137

**Noble actes.** Baſilica facinora. Plaut.

**Deſcended of a noble houſe.** Familia ampliſsima natus. Cicer. Summo loco natus. Cic.

* **Very cleare & bright: very noble: paſſing excellent: right good.** Præclarus, pen. prod. Adiect. **And** Præclarè, Aduerb. Cic. **Very excellently, nobly &c.** 138

* **Nobly: with great magnificence.** Amplificè, pen. cor. Aduerb. Catull. 139

The exceeding great glorie and nobleneſſe of Alexandre. Fulgor Alexandri magni. Plin.

Noble or pertayning to noble men. Heroicus, pe. cor. Adiectiuum.

Noble harres. Pectora generoſa. Ouid.

Of a noble ſtocke. Genere inſignis.

140 * A noble in gold. Aureus, rei, m. g. Plin.

141 ¶ the Nocke or end of a bow, a ſnare. Tenus, tenus, m. g. Plaut. Inciſura arcus cui neruus inſeritur dum tenditur arcus.

142 * A notch in a ſtaffe: a nocke in a bow: the dent or notch in a leaſe about the brimmes. Crena, næ, fœ. g. Plin. *Vne crene, vne coche.*

143 ¶ Nodding, as one doth whē he ſlitteth ſleaping. Nutatio, onis, f. ge. Cic. *Branſlement.*

144 * To nodde with the head: to ſignifie by nodding. Nuo, & Innuo, nuis, nui, nutum, nuere, & Nuto, tas. Cicero. *Monſtrer ſa volunté en faiſant ſigne de la teſte.*

145 * To nod with the head: to affirme or promiſe: to agree: with a becke to wil one to do a thing: to aſſent or graunt: to ſignifie: to fauour. Annuo, annuis, annui, annuere. Liu. *Faire ſigne de la teſte qu'on eſt content, S'accorder & conſentir à quelque choſe.*

146 ¶ Noyaunce. Nocumentum, ti. And Nociuus, Nociturus. Noxius, a, um. Noyſome: that which noyeth or hurteth. Vide Annoy & Hurt.

147 ¶ to Noynt. Vngere, Inungere, Exungere, Linere, Illinere. Oblinere. *Oindre.*

148 * Noynted. Vnctus, Illitus, delibutus, ta, tum. Vide Annoynt and Oynt.

149 * A noynter. Vnctor, toris, m. g. penu. prod. Verb. Martial. *Oigneur.*

150 * A noynting. Vnctio, nis. Vnctura, ræ, fœm. gene. pen. prod. Cic. *Ointture.*

151 ¶ a Noiſe, or ſound. Sonitus, tus, m. g. Ἦχος. Sonus, ni. Crepitus, tus. m. gene. Cicer. *Bruit, ſon.*

152 * To make a noiſe, properly in going or clapping ỹ hands: to mutter or murmur. Strepo, Conſtrepo, Obſtrepo, Inſtrepo, pis, ſtrepui, ſtrepitū. Plin. *Faire bruit des pieds, ou autrement.* Edere ſtrepitum ſiue tumultum: Sonitum, vel ſtridorem præbere.

153 * To make a great noiſe. Perſtrepo, pis. Perſono, nas. Detono, nas.

A violent roring & creching noiſe. Graui fragore ſtrepitus. Ouid. Horriſono fragore ſuccidere. Lucr.

A lamentable noiſe or crie. Flebilis fremitus.

Thou duſſeſt, ſtonieſt or ſtilleſt mine eares with the noiſe of hornes. Murmure cornuum perſtringis aures. Hor.

154 * To make noiſe often: to make a great noiſe: to ruſtle, Strepito, tas. Virg.

156 * The noiſe of wind among trees. Fragor, gōris, maſ. gene.

Frogges croking or making a noiſe more then they were wont. &c. Ranæ vltra ſolitum vocales ſunt ſigna tempeſtatis. Plin.

157 * A ſmall noiſe, ſuch as is of trees, and leaues, or of a ſmall brooke. Suſurrus, ri, m. gene. *Vng bruit ſourd, comme celuy des arbres & fueilles, ou d'vn petit ruiſſeau.*

With his great noiſe he hath made me ſodeinly come forth of the doores. Tumultuoſo ſonitu me excitauit, vel excuſſit ſubito foras. Plaut.

* To bellow: to roare: to make an hideous noiſe. 158
Immūgio, gis, penult. product. giui, gitum, gire.

Halfe deafe: alſo that is ſtaunt heard or maketh almoſt no noiſe. Subſurdus. Adiect. Quint.

The army maketh a noiſe with the ruſteling of their harneſſe. Exercitus obſtrepit pulſis armis.

* A noiſe made with the hande or feete: a creaking: a creaking: a ruſtling. Strépitus, tus, m. gene. Cicero. vt, Concuſſus hominum foricque ſtrepitus. Cicero. 159

* A ſoft noiſe of company ſhewing a conſent to a thing done. Admurmuratio, onis, fœ. gen. Cicero. *Murmeur.* 160

The fountaines make a noiſe with renning water. Fontes obſtrepunt lymphis manantibus.

¶ the Nonage or mynoritie of a warde: the age of young men or women till 21. Pubertas, ris, f. gen. Colum. Pubera, vel pubeſcens ætas. Pupillaris ætas. Plin. 161

¶ for the Nones, purpoſely, of ſet purpoſe. Dedita opera. Cic. Ex induſtria vel de induſtria aliquid facere. Cicer.

¶ to be Nonſuit or to leaue his action. Tergiuerſari. Marti. *Deſiſter de l'accuſation qu'on ha inſtituee contre aucun.* 162

* Haſting: ouerthwarting: a nonſute in ỹ law, when the plaintife letteth the matter fall. Tergiuerſatio, onis, fœmi. gen. Cicero. *Tel reculement & fuite, Tergiuerſation.* 163

¶ Noone or midday. Meridies, ei, m. g. *Midi.* vt, Appetit meridies, Plaut. It is almoſt noone. And Meridianus, na, num. Of or at noone. 164

It was iuſt midday or noone. Altiſſimus ſol exiguas fecerat vmbras. Ouid. Igneus ſol mediū hauſerat orbem. Virg. Mediamq; dies exegerat horā. Ouid. Accendit ſol medios æſtus. Virg.

* Done at the after noone. Pomeridianus, penult. pro. Adiect. A poſt & meridies vt. Pomeridiana ambulatio. Cic. A walking in the after noone. 165

¶ Northward. or northen. Arctōus, Arcticus, ca. cum. vt, polus arcticus. i. Septentrionalis. *Le pol arctique, la tramontane.* 166

* Where the northwinde bloweth. Aquilonius. Adie. vt. Aquilonia loca. Pli. *De biſe, Du coſté de biſe.* 167

* Toward the north. Borealis, Septentrionalis, & le. Aquilonaris & hoc nare. vt, Regio aquilonaris. Cic. *Qui eſt du coſté du vent de biſe, Septentrionale.* 168

* The north eaſt wind Bóreas, æ, m. g. Ouid. Aquilo, pen. cor. lonis, m. g. Plin. Græcè Boreas dicitur. vulturnus, ni. m. g. idem. 169

* Northen windes. Orinthiæ. Colum. *Le vent de Septentrion.* 170

From the north coaſt. Arctōus boreas. Senec.

* The north coaſt, or north part. Septentrio, onis, maſ. gene. *Septentrion, la partie ſeptentrionale oppoſite au midi.* 171

* The north weſt wind. Corus, ri, maſ. gen. Libánotus, ti, maſ. g. Plin. 172

¶ a Noſe. Naſus, ſi, maſcul gene. μυκτὴρ. *Le nez.* 173

* One that hath a great noſe. Naſo, onis. com. g. 174

Natutus, pen. prod. Adiect. Horat. *Celuy que a vne grand nez.*

175 * He ỳ hath a flat noze. Simo, mis. Simus & Resumus, a, um Qui simas habet nares, vel qui simis est naribus. And Silo, nis. Plaut. Silus, li, m. ge. Cic. He that hath a camoised or flat noze tourned vpwarde, or ỳ hath a noze like a shoing hozne. Nasus sursum compressus ad modum simiæ.

One that hath an hawked noze. Qui naso est aquilino, & protuberante.

Crooked noze. Aduncus nasus. Hor. *Crochu courbas.*

Wype your noze. Emunge nasum.

176 ¶ the Nosethzills. Nares, rium, fœ. ge. Plur. ῥῖνες. Nasi foramina siue fenestræ. Latiores partes nasi in quibus sunt spiracula. & Aliquando Nāris, ris, in singul. Virg. *Les narines.* vt, Acutæ & sagaces nares. Hor. A noze of a quicke scent.

¶ a Nosegaye. Fasciculus florum: odoramētum herbaceum: olfactorium herbaceum. *Vng bouquet de fleurs, ou senteurs.*

¶ a Notable act and knowne to all men. Illustre notumque omnibus factum. Cic.

* A very notable, and fine young gentilman. Lectissimus adolescens. Cic.

177 * Very famous & notable. Præclustris, & le. Ouid.

178 * Worthy to be sene: of great renowme: notable. Spectābilis, & le. Plin.

A thing notable to make ones cruelty remēbred. Res insignis ad memoriam crudelitatis. Cic.

A gaie lyar, one that maketh a notable lie. Splendidē vel insignitet mendax. Horat.

With some notable token of my harty goodwill toward you. Cū aliquo insigni indicio meæ erga te beneuolentiæ. Cic.

Your great, and notable vertu may appeare. Virtutis tuæ lumen eluceat. Cic.

179 * Notable, or marked ỳ it may be knowne: euident: apparant: manifest. Insignis, & ne. à signo deriuatur. (*& noble.*

180 * Very notable. Perinsignis, ne. Cic. *Fort notoire,* Notable, & passing swiftnesse. Eximia velocitas.

This notable thing happened to the citie. Hoc memorandum contigit vrbi. Lucan.

181 ¶ to Note to marke. Denoto, tas. Liu. *Marquer Remarquer.* Vide Marke.

To make one for euer to be noted for a prowde person. Inurere famam superbiæ alicui. Cic.

Noting of differences. Distinctio veri à falso. Cic.

182 ¶ Nothing or a thing of naught. Nihilū, li. οὐδέν. μηδέν. ex non & hilum cōponitur, quòd (authore Festo) significat illud quod grano fabæ adhæret. Inde fit Nihil per Apocopē. quæ significat quantitatis priuationem & Nil per syncopen factū est. *Rien.*

To serue one for nothing. Seruire alicui gratis.

To decay & come to nothing. In nihilum interire. Cic Ad nihilum recidunt omnia. Cic. Ad nihilum redigi. Cic. To be made worth nothing.

They fall out for nothing or they contend about a thing of naught. Litigant de nihilo. De lana caprina rixantur. De fumo disceptant. De asini vmbra cōtendūt. De re nihili disceptāt. De nugis cōtendunt.

¶ to Notifie or giue knowledge. Significare. Vide Signifie. 183

Thy communication well notified what disposition thou wast of. Quale ingenium haberes fuit indicio oratio tua. Ter.

¶ to Not his heare. Comas recidere. Mart. Vide Cut and Lop.

¶ a Nouice. Neophytus, ti, mas. g. 184

¶ to Nourish or giue meate. Nutrio, Enutrio, tris, triui, & trij, trire, tritum. Cic. Nutrico, cas. Varr. Et Nutricor, caris. Cic. *Nourrir.* Vide Feede. 185

* To nourish or comforte againe: to refresh or reliue. Refouco, ues, refoui, refotum, refouēre. Col. *Nourrir ou cōforter de rechef. Rafraischir, Rechaufer, & remettre en chaleur.* 186

* Nourished. Alitus vel altus, Pastus, Nutritus, ta, tum. *Qui est nourri.* 187

* Nourished: cherished: kept warme. Fotus. Partic. Cic. *Eschauffé, couué, Estuué, Fomenté.* 188

* Nourishing: keeping warme in naturall heate. Fotus, tus, m. g. Pli. *Estuuement, Fomentation, Couuent, Eschauffement.* 189

¶ a Nourice. Nutrix, tricis, f. g. Alumna, næ. Ter. Nutricula. lx. A little nourice. 190

* Nourishment, food, or meat. Nutrimentum, ti. Alimentum, ti. Cic. Alimonia, æ. *Nourriture, nourrissement.* Vide Foode. 191

* A nourcery or place where onely women abide. Gynęcēum, cei, n. g. Ter. 192

* He that nourisheth: a nourisher. Nutritor, Altor, toris, m. g. Suet. *Qui nourrit, Nourisseur.* 193

* To feede: nourish: to maintaine. Alo, alis, alui, alitum & altum, alere. Cicer. 194

* That nourisheth: faver: bewtifull. Almus. Adiect. latini etiam sibi vendicant, ab alendo dictum. 195

* To nourish by or nigh to. Adnutrio, tris, penu. prod. triui. Plin. *Nourrir auprés.* 196

* Nourishing. Nutricatio, onis, f. g. varr. Nutritus, tus, m. g. Plin. *Nourrissement.* 197

That nourisheth vs. Tellus alma. Colum.

¶ Nourture. Vide Maners.

It is a point of nourtour or good maners to salute them that you meete. Vrbanitatis est salutare obuios.

¶ Now, euen now. Nunc. Iam nunc, Iam dudum. Non ita pridem. 198

To stand now on one foot, now on an other. Alterius pedibus insistere. Plin.

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¶ Numme. Vide Benumme.

¶ to Number, recken, or cast. Numero, Enumero, Denumero, ras, rāre. Cic. *Nombrer.* 199

To put one out of the number of Senatours. Albo Senatorio aliquem eradere.

Hauing a numbre of the Stoikes bookes about him. Vidi in bibliotheca sedentem multis circumfusum Stoicorum libris. Cic.

Thou art none of ỳ number. Albū iudicū, per metaphoram. Plin. non eras ex hoc albo. (onis.

* A nūbring, reknīng, a rehearsing Enumeratio, 200

We were in number about 200. Frequentes fuimus ad ducentos.

That you would accompt me also among ꝯ nũber of your frends. Vt me tuorũ etiã in albũ amicorũ cooptare, asciscere & cõscribere digneris.

Came in great number. Frequentissimi venerunt ad hoc mercatores Cic.

They come forth in a great nũber to mete with. &c. Frequentes obuiam prodeunt, gratiasque agunt. Cic.

¶ the Numbles of a dere. Exta ferina.

201 ¶ a Nutte or nut tree, ꝙ most commonly for a walnut, or wallnut tree. Nux, nucis, fœm. gene. *Noix, Noyer.* A nocendo dicta, quoniam satis frugibus noceat. Ouid. Quoniam sata lædere dicor, imus in extremo mergine fundus habet. Constat nucis nucleũ difficilem esse cõcoctu, dolorem capitis inferentem, tussientibus inimicum. Græcè κάρυον, καρύα, καρίνη, dicitur à grauedine capitis. κάρη, enim caput significat. Nam folia arboris huius grauem expirant halitum, viresque eius in celebrum penetrant, atque adeo eos sapore tentans lædit qui sub arbore decubuerint. It maketh their heades ake which lie vnder it. &c. Est aut Nux generale omnibus quæ duro operimento teguntur, vt sunt castaneæ, auelanæ, amygdalæ. &c. τὰ καρυκά. Pomum vero de ijs propriè dicitur, quæ mollem habent corticem.

202 * Of a nut. Nuceus, a, um. pen. cor. Pli. καρυκός *De noix.*

203 * A little nut. Nucula, & Nucella, læ, penult. corr. καρυάριον. nux paruula. *Petite noix, noisille.*

204 * A wallnut, or wallnut tree. *Vng noix ou vng noyer.* Iuglans, dis, fœm. ge. Plin. Est quæ per Antonomasiam Nux appellatur, & inter nuces primũ locum obtinet. κάρυον βασιλικόν. Nux basilica, vel nux regia. dicta quasi Iouis glans. Constat sanè apud antiquissimos maximo in honore fuisse glandem, antequam mortales ad delicias se cõuerterent, vt quæ sola simplici vitæ atque innocuæ alimenta præbebat.

* A filberd or hasilnut. Auellana nux. Nux pontica. Nux Prænestina. Macrob. *Noisette.* 205

* A chesnut. Castanea, æ. f. gene. vel nux castanea. Virg. Nux heracleotica. Macrob. 206

* A nut kernell. Núcleus, clei. Plin. 207

* A place where nut trees growe. Nucetum, ti, pen. product Pli. *Vng lieu planté de noyers, ou noyssiers.* 208

* A nutmeg. Nux myristica. Nux muschata. *Moschocaryon. Noix muscade, ou muguette.* 209

Wallnut shales. Iuglandium putamina. Cic.

Wallnuttes are good to be taken with meate fasting of them that would vomit. Nuces iuglandes vomituris (ad vomitiones) ieiunis in cibo vtiles. Dioscor. Lib. 1. cap. 141.

Wallnutts laied vp with an onyon, salte & honye, are good for the bitings both of men and dogges. Iuglandes cum cepa, sale, & melle, canis hominisq; morsui conferunt (proficiunt. Disc. ibidem.

Two drye wallnuttes and two figges and 20 leaues of rue broken together putting thereto a corne of salte: he that eateth this fasting, shall not be hurt with poyson that day. Duabus nucibus siccis, item ficis totidem, & rutæ foliis viginti simul tritis, addito salis grano: qui hoc ieiunus sumit, nullum venenum ei nociturum illo die. Plin.

¶ the Nut of a crosbowe. Astragalus arcubalistæ, in cuius canaliculo spiculum locatur. Bud. *La noix d'vne arbaleste.*

* A nutcracker. Nucifrangibulum, ioco appellat Plautus dentem. 210

# O.



Is also one of the vowelles, because it yeldeth a full and playne voyce audible from the breast to the ear without any stop of the teth, lipps. &c. But that which we call double o, (ω) methinke in english is much mistaken and misused. For how can ω haue the name of o when it chaungeth his sound (which is as it were his name) and doth degenerat into the nature and name of an other vowell: hop, hope, hop. A diphthong methinke it can not be, for that no vowell can be compounded in a diphthong with it selfe. For euerie vowell is anceps or indifferēt to be sounded long or short as occasion serueth: and euery diphtong being compacted of two seuerall vowelles, is therefore made alwayes long in quantitie of tyme. But ω (as ye see) is not two vowelles, but one vowell onely written twise. The grekes therefore haue ωμικρον standing for a short o: and ωμεγα for this double or long o, ω. And it is like that we borowed our ω from thence at the first, seing one so much resembleth the other in forme. But they in ω alwayes kepe still the sound of the single o, and neuer vse it in suche a thicke or grosse tune as we dwe. Some thinke such wordes should be rather written with u. Wherefore we will beter examine this matter when we come thether.

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¶ an **Oare** to row with. Remus, mi, m s.g. Virg.

¶ **Oats.** Auena, næ, s.g. *Auoine.*

* **Of oats.** Auenāceus, a, um. vt, Auenacea farina. Plin. **Oaten meale.**

**In oten cake.** Auenacea placenta, vel ex auenacea similagine confecta.

¶ to **Obey**, or be at commaundement. Obedio, édis, dīui, dītum, dire. Obtēpero, ras. Pareo, res, rui, rēre. Succumbo, bis, cubui, bitum, Obsecundo, das, daui. Ter. Morigeror, raris. Ter. Obsequor, quēris, quutus sum. Cic. Ausculto, tas. Terent ὑπακούω. *Obeir, fair au gre d'aucun.* Morem gerere. Cic.

* **Very obediently, in great obedience.** Obedienter. Obsequēter, tius, tissimē. Adue. Pli. *Obediēment,*

* **Obedient.** Morigerus, ra, rum. Plaut. *Obeïssant.*

**They had their armyes more obedient.** Parentiores habuerunt exercitus. Cic. *Plus obeïssants.*

* **Obedient pliant, readie to doe as one would haue him.** Obsequens, tis, ommodus. Ter. Hinc Obsequentior & Obsequēntissimus, more & most obedient.

**To make obedient: to bring to obedience.** Ad obsequium redigere, vel cogere. Suet.

**To become obedient and subiect vnto one.** Concedere in ius ditionemque alicuius. Liu.

**He would be no more obedient to his capitaines.** Obsequium erga imperatores exuit. Tacit. Imperium respuere, detrectare, abnuere.

* **Obeisaunce, obedience.** Obedientia. ὑπακοή, Obsequela. Plaut. Obsequētia, tiæ, s.g. Morigeratio. Obtemperatio, nis. Obsequiū, quij. Ter. *Obeïssance.*

¶ they **Obiected** sometime the name of Africane. Opponebant illi interdum nomen Africani.

**To obiect one again to him.** Alicui regerere alterū

¶ **Obligation.** Vide **Specialtie.**

**That you would send me againe my obligation that I gaue you.** Velim remittas mihi obligationis chirographum quod tibi dedi.

**To make an obligation.** Syngraphum conscribere. Plaut.

**To bring an action vppon an obligation, to sue his obligation.** Ex syngrapho cum aliquo agere.

**In obligation or a bill of a mans hand for money borowed.** Chirographum mutui sumpti. *Obligation d'argent preste.*

¶ the **Obloquie** and ill talke of. &c. Malevolorum voculæ, Cicer.

**He take heede, or be prouided that it should not hurt his name, or bring him into obloquie or ill name.** Cauit ne vnquam infamiæ ea res sibi esset. Teren. i. Adhibuit operam ne aliquando amor esset sibi dedecori: pareret sibi infamiam & dedecus.

¶ to **Obserue.** Vide **Marke.**

¶ **Obscure.** Vide **Darke.**

* **Obscurely, intricatly.** Obscurè. Contortè vel perfusoriè dicere. Perplexè loqui. Teren. Implicuè, cui opponitur Expeditè.

**To obscure most famous thinges.** Obducere tenebras rebus clarissimis. Cic. Caliginem obducere vel inducere.

**Obscure: intricat.** Occulta quædā & quasi inuoluta

**Obscure & nothing spoken of.** Inglorius & ignobilis. Cicero.

**A darke obscure and crabbed stile.** Intorta oratio. Plaut. *Obscure, Ambigue, Implique.*

To obſcure & let the renowme of an other. Obſtruere alicuius luminibus. Cic.

To ſpeake obſcurely: to caſt a darke ſmoke or miſt before their eyes. Verborum & argutiarū ſuliginem ob oculos audientium iacere. Gell.

A more ſubtill hard or obſcure diſputation. Sequitur diſputatio abſtruſior. Cic.

10 ¶ **Obſtinacie**, ſtubbornneſſe, ſtyffenneſſe in opinion. Obſtinatio, nis. Peruicatia, Pertinácia, æ, f. g. Cic. *Obſtination, A heurtement, pertinacité. Opiniaſtre.*

11 * **Obſtinate**: ſtubbourne: in a willfull opinion: froward. Obſtinatus, Refractarius, Obfirmatus, a, um. Pertinax, Peruicax, peruicácis, om. g. *Opiniaſtre qui ne veult receuoir la touche d'autruy.*

If ye haue ſo hardened your harte, or if you be ſo willfully, obſtinately or frowardly bent, that you will not leaue your enterpriſe, but needes doe that thing which ye haue intended, pet. gc. Si adeo obfirmaſtis animum, neque poteſtis auocari ab iſto conſilio, ſaltem abſtinete manus.

12 * **Obſtinately, ſtubbournly**. Obſtinatè. Pertinácitèr. Obfirmatè. Sueton. Peruicaciter. *Obſtinement, Fermement.*

To hold faſt: to perſiſte obſtinately in his opinion. Mordicus tenere, per tranſlat. Cicer.

13 ¶ to **Obtayne** or get a thing. Obtineo, óbtines, tinui, tentum, nere. Cicer. ἐπέχω. Nanciſcor, Adipiſcor, ceris, Acquiro, ris, ſiui. Aſſequor & Conſequor, ris. Potior, tiris, potitus ſum, tiri. Cicero. *Obtenir.*

I obteyne my deſire. Potior voto. voti ſum cõpos.

14 * **To get or obteyne a thing by falſhood**. Obrépo, pis, repſi, reptum, pere. vt, Obrepere ad magiſtratus. And Obreptio, nis, fœmini. gener. Vlpian. In ſuch obteyning.

15 * **To obteyne by chaunce**. Sortior, tiris, titus ſum.

16 * **To get or obtayne a thing by flatterie**. Eblandior, diris, diri. Cic. vt, Eblanditus vt prius caneret cithara. Plin. He obteyned by faire wordes that he might firſt play on his harpe.

17 * **Obteyned, that pleaſeth**. Eblanditus, ta, tum. vt, Eblandita preces. Plin. Teſtimonies: obteyned by ſuite and faire wordes.

18 * **An obteyning by requeſt and prayer**. Impetratio, onis, fœ. gen. Verbale. Cicer. *Impetration.*

19 * **Obteyned by deſire**. Impetratus, pen. prod. Particip. Horat.

20 * **That may be obteyned, or gotten by deſire**. Impetrábilis, & le. Liu.

Let me obteyne this at your hands: or graūt me this my petition & requeſt: or let me intreat you this one thing. Sine te hoc exorem. Ter. i. Sine vt hoc à te obtineam atque impetrem oratione mea. Sine exorem te illis hanc veniam. Cic.

To obteyne an office. Magiſtratum aliquem conſequi. Cicero.

21 * **To intreat ſo that he doth obteyne his requeſt**. Exòro, òras. Ter.

22 * **To obteyne by requeſt**. Impetro, tras, pe. cort.

I can eaſely obteyne of him to forſwere himſelf. Vt peieret exorare facile potero. Cic.

With faire wordes to obteyne new garmentes. Veſtes, à vitis eblãdire, vel pellicere dicũtur vxores.

hauing obteyned or gotten. Adeptus, Aſſecutus, Conſecutus, Nactus. vt, Homines ſummam poteſtatem nacti. Cicer.

That hath obteyned liberty. Libertatis compos.

O C

¶ **Occaſion** or oppoꝛtunitie. Occaſio, nis, f. g. 23

And Occaſiuncula, læ. Plaut. A little occaſion.

* **In occaſion, meane** or cauſe. Anſa, æ, Anſula, læ. 24
Ratio, nis, f. gen.

To take occaſion. Capere, arripere, vel captare, cauſam, anſam, occaſionem.

By verie ſmall matters often happen great alterations of time, vppon ſmall occaſions. Maximis momentis maximæ inclinationes téporum fiunt. Cicero.

Conſidering the chaunce or as preſent occaſion ſerued, it could not, gc. Ere nata melius haud fieri potuit quàm factum eſt. Ter.

Euen vpõ this occaſion ỹ thou bought: Inde adeo quòd agrum in proximo hic mercatus es. Ter.

When occaſion or oppoꝛtunitie was giuen. Oblata facultate, ſe in caſtra receperunt. Cæſ.

What occaſion will there be to chide or rebuke. Quis relictus eſt obiurgandi locus. Ter.

That commeth of me or mine occaſion: of thee or thine occaſion. Ortum ex me, ex te. Plaut.

If the thing it ſelfe did not giue me occaſion. Neque poſtulem abs te, niſi ipſa res moneat. Ter.

Riches the occaſion or cauſe of miſchiefe. Effodiuntur opes irritamenta malorum. Ouid.

Preſent occaſion, or occaſion now being offred. Oſtentata iam occaſione.

To giue occaſion. Dare vel præbere anſam. Cic.

Antonie talke with our noble men (as the preſent caſe or ſodeyn occaſion happened) not vnpoſtrable. Antonij colloquium cum heroibus noſtris pro re nata non incommodum. Cic.

Fire braundes of ſedition: things that maintayneth, and giueth occaſion of ſedition. Seditionis faces. Cicero.

The good occaſion of being by the ſea ſide. Maritima opportunitas. Cic.

What is the matter or cauſe, or what occaſion or cauſe had you to take away my daughters before I knew of it, or not making me priuie therevnto? Quæ ratio impulit te, vt inſcio me abduceres meas filias? Cæſ.

¶ to be **Occupied** or conuerſant in a thing: to haunt, or be often in a place. Verſor, ſaris, ſari, Deponem. Cic. In veri inueſtigatione verſantur. 25

* **Greatly occupied, buſied, troubled, let, withholden**. Diſtentus, ta, tum, Participium. vt, Diſtentus & opera & animo. Cic. *Detenu & empeſché.* 26

* **Any thing neceſſarie for our vſe** or occupying. Vténſile, lis, n. g. Colu. *Vtenſile, toute choſe neceſſaire à noſtre vſage.* 27

Which might occupie the time that I ſhould pleade in. Qui meum tempus obſiderer. Cic.

To ſhoote: to occupie ſhooting. Arcu ſe exercere. Tibull.

Haue you done with my booke, or how you occupie my booke any longer? Satiſne vſus es libro meo? An tu ſatis vſus es codice meo? Adhuc eſt meus liber neceſſarius. Eſtne liber meus adhuc tibi vſui?

The minde is diligently occupied. Peruoluitur animus. Cic.

28 * Trade or occupation. Ars, tis, f.g. Artificium, cij. n.g. Negotiatio, nis, f.g. *Mestier.*

Men of occupation. Opifices & tabernarij. Cicer. *Gens de mestier.*

29 * Which is not occupied &c. Feriatus à negotijs publicis.

We occupie, execute, or trauayle in. &c. Munere quodam necessitatis, & graui opere perfungimur dũ sumus inclusi in his compagibus corporis. Cic.

30 * Use: occupying, vsury. Vsũra, ræ, fœ. gen. *Vsage, vsance, vsure.*

At that time when the bodie is giuen and busily occupied in the affaires of the common weale. Eo tempore quo corpus addictum atque operatum esset Reipub. Liu.

To kepe two shoppes of one occupation. Exercere duas tabernas eiusdem negotiationis. Vlpian. *Tenir deux boutiques.*

31 * Let in businesse: occupied: taken vp: possessed. Occupatus. Adiect. Cic. nisi quid magis es occupatus, operam mihi da. Plaut.

32 * Greatly occupied and busied. Distentissimus, pe. corr. Pro occupatissimo dixit Ci. *Fort empesché.*

To occupie or fill a place or rome. Spatium vel locum obsidere. Cic.

Which are occupied in bargayning. Qui contrahendis negotijs implicantur. Cic.

I occupie my minde in studie. Animum studijs detineo. Ouid.

## O D

33 ¶ Od, not euen, or equall and like. Impar, imparis, om. g. *Qui n'est point pareil.*

Tenne crownes and odde money. Decem aurei & quod excurrit. Paulus.

To plate at the game called euen or od. Ludere par impar. Horat.

34 ¶ Odious or hatefull. Odiõsus, Inuidiõsus, Inuisus, a, um. *Odieux.* And Subodiosus, a, um. Cic.

Somewhat odious.

## O F

35 ¶ the Offall or refuze of any thing sifted or searsed &c. Excretum, ti. Excrementum, ti, n. g. Col.

36 ¶ an Offence, or fault. Noxa, Noxia, Culpa, Menda, Offensa, æ. Admissum, Peccatum, Erratum, Mendum, Vitium, j. n. g. Lapsus, sus, m. g. *Offense.*

37 * In heynous offence. Flagitium, tij. Piaculum, li, n. g. Cic. *Meschanceté, & lascheté.*

He was a litle offended with me for that I defended him. Mihi quod defendissem leuiter succensuit. Cic.

To punish offenders. Punire sontes. Cic.

Small offences. Minutæ noxæ.

38 * A faut or offẽce: the guiltinesse or state of a person arrayned. Reãtus, tus, m. g. Paulus iurisc.

39 * To offende. Offendo, dis, di. Pecco, cas. Delinquo, quis, liqui. *Offenser.* And Suboffendo, dis. Cic.

To offend somewhat or a litle.

40 * A faute: an offence: properly by omitting that he should doe. Delictum, ti. Omissum, si, n. g. Minus est quàm peccatum. Plaut. *Faut.*

41 * A fault: an offence, blame, matter laied against one. Crimen, crimunis, n. g. Cic. And Criminalis, & le, om. g. that wherein is offence.

I pray you sir be not offended or displeased with me. Quæso ne ægrè feras Domine. Cast.

¶ to Offer, proffer or present. Offero, pen. cor. offers, óbtuli, oblátum, re. Ter. 42

* An offering. Oblatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. *Accon.* 43

To refuse cuppes offered. Negare porrecta pocula. Hor.

Freely to offer and promisse, &c. Suum studium in omni genere officij alicui profiteri atque polliceri. Cicero.

To offer themselues to die or to be slaine for the safegard of an other. Ostentare iugulum pro capite alicuius. Cic. Præbere ceruicem. Cic.

To make an offer or proffer. Ferre vel offerre conditionẽ. And Accepit conditionem. Ter. She twke the offer.

To offer their bodies to daunger for their cuntry. Corpus pro patria opponere periculis, Cic.

I neuer did you any iniurie: I neuer offered or beganne. Tibi à me nulla orta est iniuria. Ter.

Money promised and offered. Promissa & ostenta pecunia. Cic.

To offend the lawe. Discedere à iure. Cic. Violare sanctiones.

To offer vp a bille conteyning diuers requestes. Postulata edere. Cic.

To offer or promisse a reward. Præmium proponere. Cæsar.

To assaile a maydens chastitie: to entice or prouoke to lewdnesse: to offer. Attentare pudicitiam puellæ.

* To offer in sacrifice. Immolo, las, pen. cor. And Immolator, ris. is he that offereth. And Immolatio, nis, f. g. Cic. is such offering. 44

* A thing offred: a tasting in offering. Libatio, ônis, f. g. Cic. *Offrende qu'on fait à Dieu, oblations.* 45

* Offices or charges due to be done. Munia, niorum, n. g. Plur. Cic. 46

Offices that men beare either in warre or peace. Belli pacisque munia. Liu.

Euery mans office and authority was restored to him againe. Sua cuique procuratio authoritasq; est restituta. Cic.

To doe an office. Iudicis officium promere. Perfungi munere. Cicer. Obire vel sustinere munus alicuius. Cic. Implere vices imperatoris. To doe such an office well and thorowly.

To depryue, depose or put one out of office. Deponere aliquem imperio. Suet. Alicui imperiũ abrogare. Liu. Orbare & abdicare aliquem magistratu. Exuere magistratu. Vide Depytue.

To beare office: to be in authority: to be an head officer. Gerere magistratum. Cic.

¶ Offspring. Propago, ginis, f. g. Fœtus, tus, m. g. Cic. 47

* Issue, succession of children. offspring. Sóboles lis, f. g. Plin. vt, Quæ propagatio & soboles origo est rerum publicarum. Cic. 48

¶ Often. Assiduus, Creber, bra, brũ. Frequens tis, om. gen. vt, Frequentes & crebræ literæ. Cicer *Frequent.* 49

* Often times. Crebrò, Assiduè, Frequenter, Subinde. 50

iade, Sæpe, Sæpenumero. Aduerbium. *Souuent, ou souuent fois.*

**He is oftentimes with him.** Frequens est cum eo. Cicer.

51 * **How oftē times? as often as.** Quoties, Aduerb. numerale. Cic. *Combien de fois? Quantes fois.*

**Let a souldiour often & much behold battayles.** Sit miles frequens spectator præliorum. Cic.

**Often letters: or often writing of letters.** Epistolarum frequentia. Cic. Tanta erat crebritas literarum. Cic.

52 * **Very often.** Persæpe. Aduerb. Cicer. Creberrimè. Cicer.

53 * **So often as euer.** Quotiescũque. Plaut. *Toutes & quantes fois.*

**Thou speakest oft of that: thou haddest that much in thy mouth.** Sæpe in eo creber fuisti te, &c. Cicero.

## O I

54 ¶ **Oile.** Oleum, ólei, n. g. ἔλαιον, *Huille.*

**Oile of radishe.** Raphaninum oleum. Plin.

55 * **The dregges or setlinges of oyle.** Amurca, cæ. Plin. ἀμόργη. Sanies olei.

56 * **Oile oliue.** Oliuum, ui, n. g. Hadr. *Huille d'oliue.*

57 * **Oyely: like to oile: or like to an oliue.** Oleaceus: oleáginus, & Cleagíneus, Adiectiuum.

**Hauing leaues like vnto an oliue tree.** Folia oleacea habens. Plin. *Semblable à l'oliuier.*

58 * **Pertayning to oile.** Oleáris, & re. & Olearius, a, um. **Barbars whersoeuer annoynted with oile.** Oleares cotes. Plin.

59 * **Oilie: full of oyle.** Oleòsus, a, um. Plin.

60 * **He that maketh sweete oyles, or oyntments.** Vnguentarius, rij, m. g. Cic.

61 ¶ **an Oinctment.** Vnguentum, ti, n. g. **Ointed.** Vnctus, Delibutus, Illitus, a, um. Vide **Anoint, and Noynt.**

62 ¶ **an Oister.** Ostreum, trei, n. g. & Ostrea, treæ, fœm. g. **And** Ostrearius, a, um. **Pertayning to an oister.** *Apartenant à huistres.*

## O K

63 ¶ **an Oke.** Quercus, cus, f. g. Ablatiuo plurali Quercubus. Cic. Robor, ris, n. g. *Vne cheſne.*

64 * **Of an oke.** Quernus. Adiect. Virgil. Querneus, Idem. Colu. Quercèus idē. Seruius. *D'vne cheſne.* Roboreus, & Roburneus, a um. Idem.

65 * **A groue of okes.** Quercètum, ti. vel Querquetum, ti, n. g. Varr. *Vn forest de cheſnes, vne cheſnaye vn quesnoy.*

66 ¶ **Okre that painters vse.** Ochra, æ, f. g. Plin.

## O L

67 ¶ **Old, auncient, of many yeares age or continuance.** Annosus, Antiquus, Grandæuus, Natu grandis, Priscus, vetustus, veteranus, a, um. Vetus, teris, om. g. *Vieil.* Vide **Ancient.**

68 * **An old man or woman.** Senex, nis, com. g. Cicer. *Vieux, vieyl, vieillard.* **And** Senilis, & le, **belonging to an old man or woman.**

69 * **Old age.** Senectus, tutis, f. g. Senecta, tæ, f. g. Senium nij, n. g. Grandæuitas, tis, f. g. Actas affecta ingraueſcens. senilis.



**I brought the senate againe to the old and former seueritie.** Senatum ad pristinam suam seueritatem reuocaui. Cic.

70 * **Men curious in vsing old & auncient wordes.** Antiquarius, Adiect. vnde antiquarij homines dicti sunt. Suet. *Qui est curieux d'auoir ou sçauoir choſes antiques, ou d'vſer de mots anciens.*

**Like an old man.** Seniliter tremere. Quint.

71 * **Somewhat old.** Vétulus, a, um. vt, Equus vetulus. Cic.

**Old wine.** Vinum vetulum, Inueteratum vinum.

**He is xviij. yeares old.** Adoleuit annos ter senos. Ouid.

72 * **Oldly, barely.** Obsoletè. Aduerb. vt eum paulo obsoletius vestitum videret. Cic.

**An old gowne, threade bare.** Obsoletum amiculum. Curt. **And** Verba obsoleta. **old words, or out of vse.**

73 * **Very old.** Péruetus, teris, om. g. Peruetustus, a, um. Pergrandis natu. Liu. Confectus ætate. Cic.

74 * **Very old, at the pits brinke, or at deaths doze.** Decrepitus, a, um. Capularis senex. Capulare cadauer. Silicernium, nij. Ter. Achetonticus senex. Senex recoctus. *Le vieillard qui est sur le bord de sa foſſe.* Hadr.

**Dozen or old bees that make no moze hony.** Emeritæ apes. Plin.

**Within these three dayes, or about three dayes hence Pharao will commaund thee to be brought out of prison, and will restore thee into the rowme of thy old office againe.** Hinc ad triduum Pharao iubebit te produci è carcere, restituetque in locum muneris pristinum. Cast.

**If the disease be of any continuance: if it be an old settled disease.** Si iam inueterauit morbus. Col.

75 * **Very old: auncient.** Grandæuus. Virg. vt, Consilia grandæua. Valer Flac.

**He is twentie yeares old.** Habet annos viginti. Cic. Natus est annos viginti. Cic.

**Things so old that they be out of the compasse of our memory.** Res ab nostra memoria propter vetustatem remotæ. Cic.

**An old complainte.** Inueterata querela. Cic.

**To liue after the manner of men of olde time.** Moribus antiquis viuere. Plaut.

**In old age, his age being spent.** Exacta ætate. Ter.

76 * **An old wife.** Anus, anus, f. g. Vetula, æ, f. g. Plaut. ¶ Anicula, læ. **a little old woman.** Ter. *Vieillotte, petite vieille.* **And** Anilis, & le. **of or perteyning to an old woman.** vt, Anilis ætas. Col.

**Thou wast to aged, or old to sutter those things.** Aetas tua iam adꝛa patienda exolcuerat. Cic.

**Old truth of the world past.** Cana veritas. Varro.

**They followed the old manner that is now gon out of vse.** Veterem & obsoletam viam ingressi sunt. Liu.

77 * **To deale with one seuerely after the fection of olde time.** Priscè, Aduerbium. Priscè agere. Cic.

78 * **To be or waxe old.** Consenesco, nescis, senui, nescere.

**Old age feeble, weake, broken: no moze able to doe.** Aetas effœta, vel enerita.

**Thou arte. 56. yeares old.** Conuertit ætas tua septenos octies solis anfractus. Cic.

79 * **To waxe old, to growe out of vse, to decay, to**

lowe grace, vigour or strength. Obsoleo, óbsoles. Obsolesco, cis, léui, létum, and Obsolefio, fis, factus sum, Idem. *Aller hors d'vsage, desacconstumer, perdre sa grace & vigueur.*

10 * To make old or waxe old, to become olde. Vetero, & Inueteto, ras, pen. corr. Cels. Plin. Vetustesco, veteraſco, & Inueteraſco, cis. Colum. *S'enuieillir.*

Old factions. Mores pristini. Cic.

Old souldiers that haue bene long practised in warre. Veterani milites. Cic.

Our old and auncient enemy. Veterrimus, & veteranus hostis. Liu.

11 * An old craftie knaue, long acquainted and nowseled in falshod. Veterator, toris, masc. g. Terent. πανοῦργος. Subdolus impostor, & astutia vetere extritus, & quasi vetus in astutia. *vieil routier, fin, cauteleux.*

He was full fiftie yeares old. Impleuerat iam annum quinquagesimum. Quint.

Old inheritance. Auitus fundus & ager.

I pray God make him a good old man. Deos quæso vt sit superstes. Ter.

I am now waxen very olde, and shall I giue my selfe to lasciuious and wanton pleasure a gods name? Ego iam vieta sum & indulgebo voluptati scilicet?

12 * Ancient: or of old time: olde. Priscus, a, um. vt, More prisco. Tacit. After the fashion of old time.

13 * Old age: dotage. Anilitas, tatis, f. g. vt, Cana anilitas. Catullus.

Olde, aged. Membra senecta. Lucret.

14 ¶ an Olive tree. Olea, æ. Oliua, æ. And Oleaster, tri. A wilde olive.

An olive kept in pickle. Oliua conditanea. Hadr.

## O M

15 ¶ to Omitte that we should doe. Omitto, tis, misi. Supersedeo, des. Prætermitto, tis. Delinquo, quis, liquo, luquere. *Laisser à faire ce qu'on deuroit point laisser.*

I omitted nothing willingly. Certè nihil sciens prætermisi. Cic.

I omitted no day but that, &c. Nullum intermisi diem, quin &c. Cic.

## O N

16 ¶ Once, one time. Semel. Aduerb. Vna vel vnica vice. *Vne fois.*

17 * Once or in time past. Olim, Quondam. Aduer. πάλαι. *Iadis, le temps iadis.*

18 ¶ One alone. Vnus, Solus, lius. Vnicus, ca, cũ. Singularis, & re. *Vn, vnique seul.*

One an other. Inuicem. Mutuò. Aduerb.

One of vs three. Aliquis de tribus nobis. Cic.

What one among many thousandes? Quotusquisque philosophorum inuenitur, qui sit ita moratus &c? Cic.

In touching the matter all is one. Certè ad rem nihil interest, vtrum hunc. &c. Cic.

19 ¶ Onely. Solum, Tantum. Tantummodò, Solummodò, Duntaxat, Vnicè. Omninò, Demum, Modò. Singulariter. Aduerb. *Seulement, tant seulement.*

In worde onely. Verbo tenus. Cic.

* Onely begotten. Vnigénitus, a, um. 90

Not onely vnhandsomly, but dishonestly also. Nõ tantum parum commodè, sed etiam turpiter. Cicer. Non solum, &c.

¶ an Onyon. Cepa, æ, f. g. Cepe, indeclin. n. g. Plin. *Oignon.* 91

* An onyon bed, or a place planted with onyons. Cepétum, ti, n. g. Col. Cepina, æ, f. g. Col. which is also taken for Stues. 92

* A little onyon called a scalion. Ascalonia, æ. Plin. *Eschalote.* 93

## O P

¶ to Open. Aperio, Adaperio, ris, rui, pertum, rire. Pando, & Præpando, dis. Recludo, dis, clusi. Virg. Resoluo, uis, ui. *Ouurir.* 94

* To set open to euery man that commeth. Prostituo, tuis, tui, tutum, túere. 95

* To open: to make open: to declare: to disclose: to discouer: to reueale. Patefacio, facis, pen. cor. fẽci. Liu. *Ouurir, Donner entree, Faire ouuerture.* 96

* A place where through men may go, open. Péruius, uia, uium. Plaut. *Vng lieu par ou on passe, ouuert.* 97

Opening their naked pappes. Nudantes retecta veste papillas. Catul.

* To open a thing that is closed: to vnlocke. Resero, as, pen. corr. Cic. *Ouurir.* 98

* To open that is stopped: to sette a broche. Rélino, nis, liui, & léui, rélitum, nere. Terent 99

* To disclose or discouer: to open or vtter. Détego, & Rétego, gis, texi, tectum, gere. Plaut. *Descouurir.* 100

* To be open: to be manifest, apparant or euident: to be discouered: to be easie to come to. Pates, tes, tui, têre. Terent. Patefio, fio, factus sum. *Estre ouuert.* 101

* To beginne to spreade or open it selfe: to be opened or detected. Patesco, tescis, téscere. Salust. 102

* Opened. Apertus, Adapertus, Reclusus, Passus, Expassus. Tac. Patefactus, a, um. *Qui est ouuert.* 103

* Openly, in the sight of men. In propatulo. Col. Palam, Própalam. Liu. Publicè. Cic. Apertè. *Apertement, Ouuertement.* 104

* Open or easie to be opened. Adapértilis, & le. Ouid. 105

* Opened, declared, reuealed, made manifest. Patefactus, ta, tum. vt, Aditus patefactus. 106

* In opening, declaring, or making manifest. Patefactio, onis, f. g. Cic. 107

* To be opened, declared or reuealed. Patefio, fis, fieri. Ter. 108

Open fields. Agri paruli. Sil.

* Wide, open. Propatulus, pen. corr. Adiect. Cic. 109

* Open aboue: not couered ouer. Hypæthrus, thra, thrum. Vitruuius. 110

* To gape, to open: to spread as a floure doth. Hiasco, ascis, ascere. Cato. Patesco, cis. 111

Open walkes abroade in the field. Subdiales inambulationes. Plin.

With his bosome open: with his coate open before. Effuso sinu. Liu.

Open eyes, wide, or broade. Patẽtia lumina. Lucr.

A lightsome and open place. Illustris & explicatus locus. Cic.

* Opened: vnlocked. Reserãtus, pen. prod. Participium. *Ouuert.* 112

Letters opened. Literæ resignatæ. Cic.
To liue or be in an open place, where all men maye behold him. Versari in theatro, per translat. Cic.
The heate openeth the small pores of the earth. Calor relaxat cæca spiramenta. Virg.
Open the gate. Claustra pandite ianuæ. Catull. Portas reeludite. Propert.
God is sure and knoweth full well that if you eate thereof, your eyes shalbe opened. Scit deus si comederitis de eo, tum oculos vobis apertum iri.
He maketh an open lie. Aperte mentitur. Cic.
113 * Openly: plainely: largely. Patenter, Aduerb. Cic.
The skie openeth or goeth asunder. Cœlũ è media regione dehiscit. Ouid.
114 * To reueale: discouer: to open. Manifesto, Reuelo, las, pen. prod. Ouid.
115 * To vent or open as an hounde or spaniel doth when he hath the scent of any thing. Nicto, tis, tere. Nictit canis in odorandis vestigijs ferarum leniter ganniens. Ennius. *C'est quand le chien flaire la trace abbaye tant soit peu.*
The gate is open daie and night. Ianua patet noctes atque dies. Virg.
An infant hauing his mouth open and lokyng to sucke a woulfes teates. Lactans vberibus lupinis
9v inhians. Cic.
To make an oration openly before the people. Dicere publicè. Cic.
To sette vp letters openly in some cõmon place. Proponere literas in publico. Cic.
To open Italie to the inuasion of forraine nations. Referare Italiam exteris gentibus. Cic.
To vndoe or open a letter sealed. Literas resignare. And Epistolam explicare, is to open or vnfolde it before the sealing, or after it is vnsealed.
With a sodayne opening of the earth to be swalowed. Deuorari subito telluris hiatu. Ouid.
116 ¶ Opinion or iudgement. Opinio, nis. Censura, æ. Sententia, æ, f. g. Arbitrium, trij. Consilium, lij. n. g. Arbitratus, tus, m. g. *Adum.* Vide Thinke.
They be of one opinion concerning the profite of friendshyp. Vno ore consentiunt omnes de vtilitate amicitiæ. Cic.
They haue a good opinion of him. De illo bene existimant. Cic.
To accord in the thing, or be of the same opinion in deede, but to disagree onely in wordes. Stoici cum Peripateticis re concinere videntur, verbis discrepare. Cic.
Hauing a very ill opinion of him. Seruum de se grauissimè opinantem, non vltra quàm compedibus coercuit. Suet.
According to his opinion or iudgement. Ad arbitrium suum scribere. Cic.
I say as you say, or I am of your opinion. Tibi assentior, assipulor. Eo in tuam opinionem. Eo pedibus in tuam sententiam. Concino tibi. Tuæ sententiæ libens addo meum suffragium. Tibi accedo. Accedo tuæ sententiæ vel tuæ opinioni. Tua sententia mihi probatur. Idem quod tu sentio. Tecum iuxta sentio. Idem tecum sentio. Hoc mihi conuenit tecum.
All Greece was of this opinion. Oppleuit opinio hæc vetus Græciam. Cic.
To aske one his opinion. Rogare aliquem sententiam. Cic.
In mine opinion, or as I thinke and gesse. Ad meum sensum. Vt mea fert opinio. Quantum ego opinione auguror.
They agreed to Bibulus or were of Bibulus minde and opinion. Assensum est Bibulo.
Is this thy opinion? Siccine est sententia tua? Ter.
This is my opinion. Mihi sic hoc videtur. Ita de hac re statuo & censeo.
To chaunge his opinõ. Calculum reducere. Discedere vel decedere de sententia. Mutare sententiã, vel vertere sententiam retro.
I am earnestly of this opinion that you should cease. Magnopere censeo desistas. Cic.
Fauourable, and hauing a good opinion. Beneuolum, & bene existimantem facere aliquem sua oratione.
¶ Opportunitie. Vide Occasion.
If we may: if we may haue opportunitie or leasure. Si facultas erit. Cic.
¶ to Oppose: to obiect disputations. Opponere. Cic. Obijcere.
¶ to Oppresse: to greeue: to thrust harde: to keepe or shutte in: to take sodenly: to preuent: to get of one by force. Opprimo, opprimis, si, sum, mere. Cic. 117

## O R

¶ an Orchard for fruite. Pomarium, rij. n. g. Propert. *Vne pommeraie, vergier.* 118
¶ to Ordeine: to stande vpon some purpose: to put e set: to assigne or appoint. Statuo, & Constituo, tuis, tui, tutum. *Ordonner: Arrester quelque propos. Mettre & poser, Assigner.* And Substituo, is. 119
* to ordeine or appoint one in place of an other. e Substitutio, nis, f. g. Cic. is such appointing or ordeyning. 120
To be ordeyned or appointed by common authoritie. Publicè constitutum esse ad rem aliquã. Cic.
* To ordeine or appoint: to set or fasten. Expango, gis, panxi, pactum. Plin. 121
To ordeyne lawes. Conserere leges. Per translationem. Cicero. 130
* To decerne or giue sentence: to make a statute, or lawe: to ordeyne: to decree. Sciscere. Cic. 122
It is ordeyned by lawe that vertue be rewarded and vice punished. Legibus & præmia proposita sunt virtutibus & supplicia vitijs. Cic. 131
* The ordeinour or maker. Constitûtor, oris, m. g. Quintil. 123
To ordeine or establishe. Magistratum creare. 132
It is ordained by their lawes if, &c. Habent legibus sæcitum si quis quid, &c. Cæsar.
All be ordeyned to die. Omnibus decreta mors est. Senec. 133
* Assigned: ordeined: appointed. Designatus, Particip. 124
To constitute and ordeyne lawes. Leges sancire. Cicero. 134
Ordeined or appointed. Assignati à Prætore apparitores. Cicer. 135
By his sentence he ordeineth or appointeth you to bring home the king. Tibi decreuit vt regem reducas. Cic.

125 ¶ an **Order.** Ordo,órdinis, m. g. Ταξις. Dispositio,& modus in vnaquaque re

126 * **To put to: to lay on: to set or lay in order as men dwe flowers in a gardeine.** Sero,ris,seui sertum,rere. *Adiancer & ordonner.*

**No man in the world is more tractable, or gentill to order then he is.** Nihil est eo tractabilius. Cic.

**To put himselfe into any order or state.** Adoptare se alicui ordini. Plin. Id est,immiscere seipsum & sibi ordinem vendicare.

127 * **Without order or disposition: confuse.** Indigestus. Adiectiuum,digesto & ordinato contrariũ.

**To sette his wordes in order.** Verba struere. Cic.

**All thinges placed in a trimme and pleasaunt order.** Vario distincta lepore omnia. Lucret.

**To become a priest or to take orders.** Inire sacerdotium. Cic. Initiari sacris. s. ordinibus.

128 * **To temper or moderate in order or measure: to rule: to gouern:: to order: to forbeare: to abstayne: to refraine.** Tempero,ras,rare. Cic.

**So vse or order him, so handle him in all things that &c.** Omnibus rebus eum ita tractes vt intelligat &c. Cic.

129 * **Disposed: set in order: and aray.** Compositus, Dispósitus, Ordinatus,ta,tum. Particip. Cic. *Disposé, ou ordonné.* Acrior impetu atque animis, quàm cõpositior vllo ordine pugna fuit. Liu.

**To rule, order, or gouerne the vnskilfulnesse of.** Constituere & regere insciciam iuuenum. Cic.

**By the course or order of nature.** Ritu naturæ.

**Dauus troubleth altogither, or bringeth all out of square, or in the byars, or out of order, or Dauus marreth, or disquieteth all** Dauus interturbat omnia. Ter.

**He toke a wise way and trade of liuing, he ordred and appointed his life well and wisely.** Sapienter vitam instituit. Ter.

**To speake without order.** Confusè loqui. Cic.

**In ordring and framing of the common weale.** Temperatio reipub. Cic.

**That either ordreth not his wordes well or is to ful of talke in any kinde of thing.** In aliquo genere aut inconcinnus aut multus. Cic.

130 * **Without fashion: without order: confusely.** Incónditè. Cic. Rudis hæc incondite fundit. Cic. Incompositè, Indigestè. Aduerb. Gell.

131 * **He that tẽpereth or moderateth: he that knoweth how to rule and order.** Temperator, tóris, m. gen. Martial.

**Heare kembed and set in order againe.** Comæ recompositæ. Ouid.

132 * **Orderly: set in good order.** Compositè, Dispositè, Ordinátim, Ordinatè. Aduerbium. Cic. *Apointé comme il appartient.*

**Cities in good facion or order and well gouerned.** Bene moratæ & bene constitutæ ciuitates. Cic.

133 * **To dispose: to set in order.** Digero, ris, gessi. Dispono, nis, posui, Ordino, nas. Suet. Plin. In ordinẽ redigere. *Ordonner, Mettre par ordre, Disposer.*

134 * **In order or due placing of thinges.** Digestio, Ordinatio, Distributio, Dispositio, nis, fœm. g. Plin. *Ordonnance, & ordre.*

135 * **In order or proceese in any matter hanging well together: a rewe.** Series,ei, fœm. g. Quintil. *Ordre bien contynue, Suite, Route.*

¶ an **Ordinance** or law agreed vpon. Sanctio, Constitutio, Ordinatio, nis, f. g. Placitum. Scitum, ti, n. g. Cic. **And** Edictum, ti. Senatusconsultũ, ti, n. g. Cic. **may be such ordinances, or statutes as we call actes of parliament.** 136

**Thinges agreed vpon by phisitions, ordinances.** Medicorum placita. Plin.

**Lawes and ordinaunces.** Rogationes, & plebiscita. Quintil.

¶ **Ordinance** for warre. Instrumenta bellica. Bellicus apparatus.

**Ordinaunce to cast.** Missilia tormenta. Plin.

¶ **Ordinarie** feastes or solemnities, yearely at a certaine time. Stata sacra. Ouid.

¶ **Ordure** or excrement of mã or beast. Merda, dæ, f. g. Hor. *Merde.* Olétum, ti, n. g. Pers. **It is also a privie.** Vide **Dunge.** 137

¶ an **Orenge** fruite. Malum aureum. Aurantium tij. Hadr. Vide **Limon.** 138

**Of oreng colour or like gold.** Color citrinus. Plin.

¶ a paire of **Organs.** Hydraulos, m. g. Plin. 139

**Belonging to organs.** Hydraulicus,ca,cum.

¶ the **Original, or first paterne or example.** Archétypus,pi, m. g. vel Archétypum pi, n. g. Plin. 140

**To faile, or not to follow the original.** Decidere vel labi ab archetypo. Plin.

**To conferre a copie with the original.** Conferre & componere descriptum & exemplum cum exemplari vel archetypo. **A copie conferred or examined.** Exscriptum collatum & recognitum. Bud.

¶ **Ornament.** Vide **Garnish.**

**To take hir ornaments from hir necke.** Auferre redimicula collo. Ouid.

**A principall ornament of eloquence.** Præcipuum eloquentiæ lumen. Quintil.

¶ **Orpin.** Vide **Arsnike.**

## O S

¶ an **Osier** tree. Coix,icis, f. g. Vimen, víminis, n. g. Viburnum, ni, n. g. Siler, sileris, n. g. Virg. 141

**Which is also a salowe tree. And,** Vibúrneus & Vimíneus, a, um. **of or belonging to an osier.**

**Baskettes made of osiers.** Spisso vimine quali. Virgil.

¶ an **Ostriche.** Struthio,nis. Struthiocamelus, li, m. g. Plin. *Vne austruche.* 142

## O T

¶ **Otes** and **Oten.** Vide **Oates.**

¶ the **Othe** that is taken for some thing. Iusiurandum, iurandi, vel iurisiurandi, Iuramentum, ti, n. g. Cic. *Le serment qu'on fait pour quelque chose, Iurement.* 143

**He was killed contrary to the othe and assurance made.** Contra fidẽ interpositam interfectus est. Cic.

* **Periurie: forswearing: breaking of ones othe.** Periurium, rij, n. g. Cic. 144

**He made mee sweare or take mine othe vpon a booke, or promisse him vpon mine othe, that &c.** Iureiurando me astrinxit ne locarem ei nuptum quæ esset ex Cananæis. Cast.

¶ an **Other: diuers: cõtrarie: of an other sort.** 145

Alius,lia,ud. Cic. *Vn autre qui ce soit.*

**I am of an other opinion than thou art.** Secus à te sentio. Plaut.

146 * **In other, properly one of the two: the second: sometime for** Alius. Alter,tera,alterum. Genitiuo, alterius, Dati. alteri. *L'autre.*

**One of them doth eate the other.** Mutua carne inter se vescuntur. Plin.

**If an other man would haue me: after an other mans pleasure.** Alieno viuere more. Terent.

147 * **The one or the other.** Alteruter, penult. corr. utra, utrum, Genit. utrius, pen. indiff. de duobus dicitur. Cic. *L'un des deux.*

**These two thinges did one helpe an other.** Vtrumque inuicem adiumento fuit. Plin.

148 * **From some other place.** Aliunde, Aduerb. ex alio loco. Plin. *D'ailleurs.*

**Let vs talke of other matters.** Sermonem aliò transferamus. Cic.

149 * **Els where: otherwhere: in an other place.** Alibi, pen. corr. Aduerbium in loco. Virg. Alias.

**In other mans matters.** Alienæ res. Cic.

**The other parte.** Occurrit ex aduerso instructa acies. Liu.

**Eche of them dw loue and pleasure one an other.** Vterque vtrique est cordi. i. mutuo sese amant.

**Thou seest thy hande is as whole againe, as the reste or other partes of thy body.** Vides manum sanam esse iterum, vt est cæterum corpus. Cast.

150 ¶ **Otherwise.** Aliès pro Aliter, vel Alióqui. Alióquin. Plin. vt: Morbidum aliàs corpus.

**The matter happened to me otherwise then I thought.** Præter opinionem mihi acciderat. Cic.

151 * **Otherwise.** Secus. Aduerb. Cic. Non secus ac si meus frater esses. Cic.

**If any thing fall out otherwise then you loke for &c.** Præter spem si quid erit, facies vt sciam. Cic.

**You dwe otherwise then you promised.** Contra facis quàm pollicitus es. Cic.

**Me thinketh you dwe otherwise then is conuenient for your age.** Mihi videre præter ætatē tuam facere. Ter.

**To set his minde otherwise.** Aliò conferre animum. Terent.

152 * **Otherwise: after an other facion: cõtrariwise: or els.** Aliter, pen. corr. Aduerbium qualitatis. Cic. *Autrement: En autre maniere.*

**Otherwise than I did it for.** Vereor ne illud aliorsum atque ego feci, acceperit. Terent.

153 ¶ **an Otter: a beast liuing most in the water.** Lutra. Plin. *Vn loutre.*

## O V

¶ **an Ouche.** Vide **Jewell.**

154 * **A piece, morcell and gobbet that is cutte from some thing, a carcanet or ouche to hange about a gentlewomans necke.** Segmentum, ti, neut. gen. *Piece, morceau, lopin qu'on a coupe de quelque chose. Vng quarquan de damoiselle à mettre au col.*

155 ¶ **an Ouen.** Furnus, ni. m. g. Plin. *Vn four.* vt, In furno coquere. **to bake in an ouen.** Clibanus, fornax, fornacula. Vide **Furneys.**

156 * **The ouens mouth.** Præfurnium, nij, neut. gen. Plin.

* **Made like a furnayse or ouen.** Fornaceus, Adiectiuum. Plin. 157

¶ **Ouer and vnder.** Super, subterque.

**To giue ouer, to resigne or leaue of his office.** Abire magistratu: deponere magistratum. Cicer. Exuere imposita munia, Terent. Abdicare se magistratu. Cic.

**A ground ouer fertile.** Fertilis nimium tellus. Virgil.

**Ouer many should be put to death.** Nimiũ multi capitis pœnam subirent. Cic.

**I haue gone ouer all the towne.** Perreptaui vsque omne oppidum. Terent.

* **To decay: to faynte: to beginne to fall, or giue ouer.** Labasco. cis, cere. Terent. 158

**I haue sought you all the towne ouer.** Quæsiui te toto oppido. Ter. i. per totum oppidum.

¶ **Ouer against, or euen right against it on thother side: also contrary or against.** Aduersus, sa, sum. *vis à vis, contraire.* 159

**That lieth in length right ouer against.** Huic mons aduersus obtenditur. Plin.

¶ **to be Ouercast or corrupted with &c.** Infuscari barbarie. Cic.

* **Halfe ouercast with cloudes.** Subnúbilus, la, lum. Cæs.

**The day is ouercast with a cloude.** Nubes abscondit diem. Senec. Atræ nubes obducunt cœlum. Aether obcæcatur vel infuscatur nebulis.

**The day was clerne ouercast with clowdes or darke tempestuous wether.** Inuoluêre diem nimbi. Virgil.

¶ **to Ouercharge him self with wine.** Obruere se vino.

**To ouercharge.** Plus æquo onerare. *Surcharger.*

**To be in great debt, or ouercharged with debt.** Aere alieno premi. Cic.

¶ **to Ouercome, or to vanquish.** Vinco, Cõuinco, Deuinco, Euinco, Peruinco, cis, uici, uictum, Súpero, Debello, Suppedito, Expugno, nas. *Surmõter, vaincre.* Vide **Vanquithe.** 160

* **To be ouercome.** Vincor, Conuincor, Deuincor, &c. teris, victus sum. Suppeditor, taris. Iacco, ces, cui. *Estre vaincu.* 161

**Where it is a great shame to be ouercome and vanquished.** In iudicio mecum contendere non vis, vbi suppeditari turpissimum, superare pulcherrimum est. Cic.

**To ouercome and treade vnder foote the malicious detractions of enemies and ill willers.** Prosternere atque obterere obtrectationes malevolorum. Cicer.

* **Ouercommed or vanquished.** Victus, Conuictus, Deuictus, Euictus, Pervictus, Expugnatus, Subactus, Domitus, Perdomitus, a, um. *Surmonté ou vaincu.* 163

* **In ouercommer, or he that ouercommeth.** Victor, Expugnator, Debellator, Superator, oris, m. g. *Vainqueur.* 164

**With tilthe and labour to ouercomme an harde ground.** Terram vel solum perdomare. Plin.

**Ouercome in warre.** Bello superatus. Ouid.

**We be oppressed or ouercome with the multitude.** Numero obruimur. Virg. 165

To be ouercom with ſoꝛow. Dolore opprimi. Cic.
That no fire can hurt oꝛ ouercome. Nulla domabile flamma. Ouid.
164 * That can not be wõne oꝛ ouercome by aſſault: vnuincible. Inexpũgnábilis, & le. Liu. vt, Pectus inexpugnabile amori. Ouid.
To ouercome ones conditions. Mores alicuius peruincere. Propert.
Wyꝛe that one with ſtruggeling can not get out of oꝛ ouercome. Cœnum ineluctabile.
165 * That can not be ouercome oꝛ paſſed with any labour oꝛ trauayle. Ineluctábilis, & le. Virg.
To delight mens mindes, and not violently to bende, oꝛ ouercome them. Perfundere animos, non perfringere. Cic.
166 * That may be tamed and ouercome. Domábilis, & le. Horat. *Domable.*
To ouercome. Expugnare pertinaciã legatorum.
167 * Eaſie to be vanquiſhed and ouercomed. Vincibilis, & le. Terent.
168 * To winne by aſſaute oꝛ ſoꝛce: to conquire: to ouercome: to vanquiſh. Expugno, nas. Terent.
To ouercome the labour. Supereſſe labori. Virg.
Wy impoꝛtunity to ouercome and obtaine that a thing be done. Iuſtando euincere aliquid vt fiat. Liu.

169 ¶ to **Ouerflow**: to ſurrounde. Exundo, Inundo, Redundo, Reſtagno, as. Plin. Profluo, Superfluo, is, xi, uctum. Cic. *Se desborder, S'eſpandre.*
170 * A ouerflowing: a ſuperfluous abounding. Inundatio, Reſtagnatio, Exundatio, ônis, fœ. ge. Plin *Desbordement d'eaue.*
Waters ouerflowe and ſpꝛead abꝛoade. Euagantur aquæ. Plin.
Had ouerflowen, oꝛ riſen aboue the bankes. Si lacus Albanus redundaſſet. Cic.
Riuers riſe aboue the bankes, & ouerflowe the fielde. Flumina ruunt per apertos campos. Ouid.
171 * An ouerflowing. Reſtagnatio, onis, f. g. *Desbordement.*
Ouerflowing. Oceanus refuſus. Virg. Tiberis ſuperfuſus. Liu. Superflua campis flumina. Plin.
The water reꝛneth aboue it, it ouerfloweth. Terra infimum tenet, hanc inundat aqua. Cic.
172 ¶ to **Ouergrow**, Supercreſco, cis, creui. Cel. *Surcroiſtre.*

¶ **Ouerhaſtie** and vntimely death. Fatum præcox. Senec.
Ouerhaſty ſpeede. Celeritas præpropera. Liuius. Vide **Haſte.**
173 ¶ ſowen **Ouerlaie** and ſquiſe to death their pigges. Elidunt fœtus ſues. Col. Supércubo, bas, bui. Col. Opprimo, mis, preſi. *Coucher ſur ou deſſus*
¶ thou doſt this **Ouerlie**, oꝛ onely foꝛ an outwaꝛd ſhewe. Perfunctoriè illud facis. Rem ſupinus agis. i. Negligenter. Vide **Negligent, & haſt.**
174 ¶ to **Ouerliue**, Supersum, es. And Superstes, titis, Com. g. A ſuruiuoꝛ oꝛ ouerliuer. *Survivant.*
¶ **Ouerlooke** & peruſe a booke againe. Retractare librum, recognoſcere, repolire, ruminare.
Quickly to ouerlooke a thing. Veloci oculo percurrere aliquid. Horat.
175 * To bꝛing into remembꝛance: to know againe: to coꝛꝛect: to ſee ouer oꝛ to ouerlooke againe: to muſter oꝛ reuewe men of warre. Recognoſco, noſcis, cognoui, cognitum, noſcere. *Reduire en memoire, recognoiſtre, corriger, reuiſiter, faire la monſtre ou reuewe des gens de guerre.*

¶ **Ouermoſt.** Vide **Highest.**
* The ouermoſt parte of any thing. Superficies. ei. fœ. g. ex Super & Facie, quaſi Superfacies. Cicer. *Superfice. Le deſſus de toutes choſes.* 176

¶ to be **Ouermuch** and ſuperfluous. Redundo, das. Cic. *Redonder.* 177

¶ **Ouerplus**, that which is aboue oꝛ moꝛe then meaſure. Corollariũ, rij. Var. Auctariũ, rij, n. g. Plaut. Superfluitas, tis, f. g. Plin. Superamentum, ti, n. g. Vlp. *Le ſurcroiſt.* 178
The ouerplus of goodes. Superfluũ bonoꝛũ. Papi.

¶ an **Ouerſeer**, he that hath the charge, rule and ouerſight in doing any thing. Præfectus, tus, m. g. Præſes, ſidis, pen. cor. Curator, Procurãtor, ris, m. g. Vlp. Inſpector, ris, m. g. Plin. *Commis ſur quelque affaire, Remiſiteur.* 179
* To make ouerſeer, & chiefe doer: to giue rule. Præficio, cis. pen. corr. feci. vt, Curatorem præficere qui ſtatuis faciundis præfit. Cic. to appoint an ouerſeer. &c. 180
* The ouerſeyng, charge oꝛ ouerſight in doing a thing. Præfectura, æ. Procuratio, Inſpectio, nis, f. g. Cic. *Regardement.* 181
To haue the ouerſight and charge of thinges in the citie. Præſidere rebus vrbanis. Cæſar.
To giue one the ouerſight, charge, oꝛ doyng of a thing. Præponere aliquem negotio. Cic.
A woꝛke diligently ouerſeene and coꝛrected. Retractatus opus. Cic.
* To be chiefe doer oꝛ ouerſeer of any thing to be done. Præſum, es, vt, Præeſſe agro colendo. Cic. Præſideo, des, pen. cor. ſedi. Cic.
To be pꝛeſent & chiefe doer oꝛ ouerſeer in employing certaine affaiꝛes. Intereſſe & preeſſe certis quibuſdam negotijs. Cic. Vide **Charge & Rule.**

¶ to **Ouerſhote** him ſelfe in his aduiſe taking. Labi conſilio. Cic.

¶ to **Ouerſkip**, Tranſilire, Trãſuolare, Trãſcurrere. *Treſpaſſer.* 182

¶ to **Ouertake**. Aſſequor, pen. cor. ſequeris, quoꝛas ſum. ἐπικεραλαμβάνω. Nanciſcor prẽeuntem ad eum quem ſequor peruenio. *Saiſire & atteindre.* Inſequi & aſſequi. Cicer. to follow and ouertake. 183
To ouertake in ꝛunning. Curſu feras conſequi, vel apprehendere.

¶ to **Ouerthꝛow**, oꝛ turne vpſide downe: to deſtroy. Everto, περαλύω. Subuerto, tis. ti, ſum, tere. Excindo, dis, cidi, ciſum, dere. Percello, lis, culi, culſum. Diruo, ruis, rui. Deſtruo, is. Proſterno, nis, ſtrãui. Supplanto, tas. *Subuertir.* Vide **Deſtroy.** 184
To beate downe oꝛ ouerthꝛow the authoꝛitie &c. Curiæ authoritatem peſſundare & obterere.
To ſubuert, and ouerthꝛow ones powꝛe, & kingdome. Opes & regnum alicuius euertere. Virg.
To haue an ouerthꝛow. Cladem accipere. Liu.
If my death had cleane ouerthꝛowẽ the quarrell of the cõmon weale. Cauſam publicã ſi mea mors

peremisset, neminem vnquam fore qui auderet, &c.

185 * **An ouerthrower, or destroyer.** Euersor, oris, m.g. ἀνατροπεύς. Cic. *Renuerseur: Destruseur.* **And** Euersio, nis, f.g. Cic. *Renuersement.* **an ouerthrowing.**

186 * **Ouerthrowne: driuen away: put to flight: destroyed: finished: brought to a point or an ende.** Profligatus, ta, tum. Cic.

187 * **Not cast downe or ouerthrowen.** Indeiectus, Adiectiuum. Quid.

**Losses or ouerthrowes in warre.** Offensiones belli.

**Townes subuerted and ouerthrowen the walles battered.** Oppida eruta conuulsis muris. Sil.

188 * **Ouerthrowen, cast downe, destroyed.** Euersus, Dirutus, Prorutus, a, um. Partic. Plin. *Renuerse, ruë par terre.*

**Both with their opinions and handes to ouerthrow a place.** Sententijs & manibus disturbare locum aliquem. Cic.

**To ouerthrow a common weale.** Rempublicam euertere. Cic.

**With the noise of it to ouerthrow townes.** Oppida prosternere fragore. Silu.

189 ¶ **Ouerthwart: crooked: awry: contrary to streight.** Obliquus, qua, quum. Cic. *Qui va de trauers & de coste.*

**Turned crookedwise or ouerthwart.** Flexus in obliquum. Plin.

190 * **An ouerthwarting.** Peruicatia, æ. Prauitas, tis. Tergiuersatio, nis, f.g. Cic.

191 * **Ouerthwartly.** Perperam, Peruersè, Præposterè. Aduerb. *A rebours.*

192 * **Harde: ouerthwart: ill to intreate: obstinate: stubborne: heddie: contentious.** Péruicax, uicâcis, om.g. *Qui ha mauuaise teste, & est obstiné, opiniastre, testu, qui tient fort contre vn autre, ne voulant ceder ne quitter.*

193 * **Ouerthwart: out of order.** Præposterus, ra, rũ. Cicer. *Qui fait tout an rebours de ce qu'il doit faire.* Leuus, Transuersus, a, um. Liu. *Trauers.*

194 * **To haste or ouerthwarte in a matter: to wrangle.** Tergiuersari in re aliqua.

**Ouerthwarte the common place.** Ambulare foro transuerso. Cic.

**Ill fortune ouerthwarted our purpose.** Fortuna transuersa incurrit. Cic.

**Pamphilus would contrary or frowardly ouerthwart no body.** Pamphilus aduersus nemini.

195 ¶ **to Ouerwhelme: to couer cleane ouer a ouer with earth or other thinges, to hide in the ground.** Obruo, ruis, rui. ruere, rutũ. Cic. Operio, ris, ri, pertũ, ire. Cõtego, gis, texi, tectũ, gere. Vide **Hide.**

**To ouerwhelme and couer cleane with stones, weapons, &c. to stone to death.** Obruere lapidibus, telis, & id genus. Cic. *Accabler & couurir de pierres, Accrananter.*

**To ouerwhelme him self in drunkennesse & banketting.** Sepelire se vnio & epulis.

**Ouerwhelmed in prosperitie, drowned with wealth.** Mersus secundis rebus. Liu.

**Lawes oppressed and ouerwhelmed by power.** Demersæ leges opibus. Cic.

**To be ouerwhelmed with busnesse or to haue more to doe then he canne turne his self to.** Obrui magnitudine negotij tanquam fluctu.

**¶ it Ought or must.** Oportet, Impers. *Il fault.*

**¶ Out of his witte.** Alienatus mente. Plin.

**He is without doores.** Est foris.

**He is gonne out.** Exiuit foras.

**Put out of all hope.** Orbatus spe salutis. Cic.

**To put one out of the number of senatours.** Albo senatorio eradere aliquem. Tacit.

**To bring out of credite.** Fidem homini abrogare, aut alicui rei. Plaut.

**Which was crumpt to, or fallẽ out with P. Scipio.** Cui inimicitiæ cũ Pub. Scipione intercedebãt. Liu.

**My shoes be out, broken or worne through.** Mei pertusi sunt calcei.

**Received time out of minde.** Ab omni vetustate acceptum. Cic.

**Put out of office.** Abacti magistratu. Festus.

**Gilted on ẏ out side.** Inaurata extrinsecus colũna.

**This thing was forgotten or he had forgotten this: this was out of his minde.** Excidit memoria huius rei: vel hæc res excidit è memoria. Liu.

**To come or get out of trouble** Emergere ex malis

**¶ an Outlaw: or banished mã.** Exul, lis, Com. g. Exlex, éxlegis, Adiect. Extorris, ris, com. g. **And** Exilium, lij. Relegatio, nis, f.g. **an outlawry or banishment.** Vide **Banishe.** 196

* **An outlawe, one proscribed or banished, so that any man may kill him.** Proscriptus. Cicer. *Mis en vente, ou exposé en vente. Celuy au quel la vie est abãdonnè ou premier qui le tuera. Banny & confisqué.* 197

**¶ Outragious: cruell: fierce: huge: great: terrible.** Immanis, & ne.

**More outragious then any other.** Scelere ante alios immanior omnes. Virg.

**Outragiousnesse of wordes.** Ventorũ rabies. Hor.

* **Outragiousnesse: cruelitie.** Immanitas, tatis, f.g. 199

**Greedie and outragious affections of couetousnesse.** Funalia vota. Sil.

**A man passing outragious & desperate.** Importunitate incredibili & audacia homo. Cic.

**Outragious, or vnruly youth.** Iuuentus effera sæuit. Flac.

**Outragious, or greedy hunger.** Fames rabida.

**Outragious couetousnesse.** Opũ furiosa cupido.

**Being outragiously furious.** Indomitos furores in corde gerens. Catul.

**Being in an outragious hunger.** Esuriens insane.

* **Importunitie: unreasonablenesse: cruelitie: outragiousnesse.** Importunitas, tatis, f.g. Terent. 200

**His heart waxeth outragious fierce.** Corda tument rabie. Virg.

* **The most outragious and furious.** Insanissimus, a, um. Cic. 201

**In a rage: outragious: furious.** Rabiosus, sa, sũ. 202

**¶ Outwardly: on the out side: frõ without.** Extrinsecus. Aduerb. Cic. *Par dehors.* 203

**By meanes of our body images come from outwarde things into our minde being asleape.** Irrumpunt extrinsecus in animos nostros per corpus imagines nobis dormientibus. Cic.

**To vse outward and foreyne helpes.** Aduentijs & externis adiumentis vti.

* **Outward, a forrer, an alien, a stranger.** Externus, a, um. ab Extra compositum. *Estranger.* 204

205 ¶ to **Owe:** to be bounde to. Debeo, bes, bui, bitum, bere. Cic. *Debuoir. Estre tenu à aucun.*

206 * **In owinge.** Debitio, tionis, fœm. gen. Cicero. Vide **Debt.**

207 ¶ an **Owle.** Bubo, nis, m. g. Noctua, æ, f. g. Pli. Vlula, læ. Palladis ales. *Vn hibou, Chouette.*

208 * **A shriche owle:** a witch that chaungeth the fauour of children: an hegge or fayrie. Strix, strigis, f. gen. Plin.

¶ of his **Owne** nature. Suapte natura.

Whose booke is this? or who is the owner of this booke? Cui competit hic liber?

209 * **Properly a mans owne:** that pertaineth to one or to fewe: also particular: priuate. Priuatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cicer.

Things that were his owne peculiarly. Res quæ ipsius erant priuatæ. Cic.

210 ¶ an **Owsell,** the birde called a blacke macke with an yealow beake, a blacke birde. Merula, æ, f. g. Cic. *Merle.*

## O X

211 ¶ an **Oxe** or cowe. Bos, bouis. Com. g. but for more distinction ye may say. Bos masculus, or Taurus castratus, an oxe. *Vng bœuf.*

**An oxe or cowe hide.** Bubulũ corium. Plaut. *Cuir de beuf.*

212 * **An oxe house or stall.** Bubile, bubilis. n. gen. vel Bouile, lis. n. g. Columel. *Teſt & eſtable à bœufs.*



P Is one of the domme consonants, and hath no power of it self to speake or vtter any voice before it heare the sound of some vowell, as paper. This letter p sæmeth both by his name and forme to be of kind to b, and as it were b turned vpside downe. And therefore the latin writers in translating græke bookes haue turned many græke words beginning with π into the romane b, as πύξος is made buxus. ἄμφω is made ambo, Where ph is thaunged for b. Hereupon I thinke it came that so many diuers and doubtfull opinions are risen among the latin grammarians about the power and pronuntiation of φ. for the grand capitaine Prisian (as Quintilian affirmeth) thought it was not vsed among the old grecians altogither as we do ph, but rather in sound some what inclining to ƒ as many doe corruptly pronounce it. And that ph can not truely aunswere in the voyce and sound of f, I haue partly shewed my selfe before, and also the proper nature of p and h, doe plainly confirme the same. But sith that in writing of English we haue no great nede of the helpe of ph (being already sufficiently furnished with f) me thinke we may write such degenerate græke words (which long vse and continuall prescription of time hath made ours) with f, as the Italians doe Filosofie, Filippus, Fantasie.

## P. ANTE. A.

1 8 **Pace** in going, a steppe. Gradus, dus, Passus, sus, m.g. Virgil. *Vn pas, marchement, le marcher, Marcheure.*

**A swift pace.** Citatus gradus. Sen.

**To go a stalking or stealing pace, softly.** Suspenso gradu ire. Ter. *Tout bellement, sans bruit, En pas de larron.*

2 ¶ **Patient:** quiet: calme: still. Placidus, da, dũ. Ter. Patiens, Clemens, tis, om. g.

3 * **Patience:** sufferance. Patientia, Clementia, Tolerantia, tiæ, f. g. Gell. *Patience: Souffrance.*

4 * **Patiently:** quietly. Patienter, Sedâtè, Clementer, Placidè. Tolleranter, tius, tissimè. Aduerb. Plin. *Passablement, Tolerablement.*

5 * **Patience, when a man taketh a thing well, without troubling or vexing him self.** Aequanimitas, tatis, fœm. gener. Animi æquitas. Cicer. *Quand on prend bien vne chose, sans se contrister ou esmouuoir.*

**To suffer or take patiently.** Lentè, placatè, leuiter, moderatè ferre. Cic. Aequo animo aliquid accipere. Toleranter dolorem pati. Cic.

**To heare one patiently without disturbing him.** Audire cum bona venia. Cic.

¶ **Patience** hearbe. Vide **Docke.**

6 ¶ to **Pacifie:** to appease: to quiet. Placo, as, are. Ter. Sedo. Paco, Pacifico, Mitifico. Plin. *Appaiser: Seder: Accoiser.* Vide **Appeaze.**

**To pacifie a man toward one.** Placare aliquem alicui. Cic.

7 * **Pleased: appeased: pacified: quiet.** Placatus, ta, tum. Plin.

* **A pacifying:** an asswageing: a pleasing: a peace making. Pacificatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *Appaisement.* 8

* **To pacifie god with satisfaction or prayers: to purge by sacrifice.** Expio, as. Plin. 9

* **That cannot be pleased, pacified, appeased, or reconsiled.** Implacabilis, le. Plin. *Qu'on ne peult appaiser.* vt, Implacabilem sese inexpiabilemque præbere alicui. Cic. 10

**He will easily pacifie his father and make him condescende to doe what he will.** Facillimè patrem pacem in leges conficiet suas. Ter.

**May be pacified.** Numina leniri possunt. Ouid.

* **Not pacified: not appeased.** Impacatus, penult. prod. Adiect. Virg. 11

* **He that pacifieth, asswageth or tameth: he that quieteth.** Pacator, & Pacificator, toris, ma. gener. Seneca. 12

* **To pacifie or asswage againe.** Remulceo, ces, cere. Virgil. 13

**Be not so angry, pacifie your selfe.** Reprime iracundiam. Ter.

**I will pacifie and comforte all my great longyng for you with &c.** Omne desiderium literis mittendis accipiendisque leniam.

¶ a **Packe** or fardell that a man doth beare with him in the way, stuffe, or cariage. Sarcina, cinæ, f. g. Plaut. *Vng paquet & fardeau qu'on porte auec soy sur le chemin, Bagage.* And Sarcinula, æ. Iuuen. a litle packe or fardell. 14

**Packe horses or mules.** Sarcinaria iumenta. Cæs. Dossualia iumenta. Varro. Clitellarij equi.

* **A packe saddle, or sumpter saddle: a packe: an** 15

heape.

heape. Sagma,atis,n. vel Sagma,mæ.f.g. **Also** Sagmata **be certaine oinrments**. Cliccllà,lx,f.g. *Vn bast ou bastt qu'on met sur vne beste.*

**To trusse vp a packe.** Cõstringere farcinã. Plaut.

**A fardell,or little packe of bookes.** Librorum fasciculus. Horat.

**Make speede to flee the packing and away.** Maturate fugam. Virg.

16 ¶ **a Page**, or custrell bearing his maisters shield,or buckler. Scutigerulus,li.

17 * **A page,a seruant alwaie readie at his masters commaundement:a seruing man.** Assecla, asseclæ, m.g. Cic. *Page ou seruiteur allant apres son maistre, Suiuant,qui sert.*

**He is the kings page or the page of honour.** Est puer assecla regis. Est ephebus honorarius, vel prætextatus regis assecla. Budæus.

18 ¶ **to Pay.** Pendo,Appẽdo, Dependo dis,pendi, pensum,dere. Plin. Soluo,uis,Numerare,Annumerare. **And** Persoluo,uis. **To pay all. And** Resoluere,Reluere,Repẽdere,Renumerate. **to pay againe.**

19 * **To pate often.** Pensito,as,are. Plin.

20 * **A pay master,a distributor of money.** Distribũtor,Dispensitor,toris,m.g. Cic.

**And euẽ now out of hande I will pay you readie money.** Et iam appẽdã tibi præsentẽ pecuniã. Cast.

21 * **Payed.** Solutus, Numeratus, a,um. *Payé.* **And** Repensus,a,um. Cic. **Paied againe.**

22 * **Not paied.** Insolutus,ta,tum. Partic. *Point payé.*

**To pate one his charges againe euery farthing.** Impendium reddere vsque ad assem.

**By gaine of great and grecuous vsurie to paye his creditours.** Magno & iniquissimo fœnore versuram facere. Cic. (faba. Ter.

**Thou shalt pate for this geare.** In te hæc cudetur

**To stande to the charges or to pate ẏ charges of warre.** Præstare quod factum est impensæ in bellũ.

**And if heretofore he hath otherwise ought me any thing to this day, I accõpt it as already paide and receyued, and thereof I discharge & acquite him.** Et si quid alias debuit ad hunc vsque diem, acceptum fero, eumque ab omnibus libero.

**I haue payde all my debtes.** Aes alienũ prorsus omne dissolui. Omnes creditores absolui. Ter. Persolui quicquid debebam. Exolui me omni ære alieno. Omni debito me liberaui. Vt ait Nonius.

25 * **A paiment,a pension or yerely fee.** Pensio,onis, fœmin. ge. Cicero. vt, Prima pensio. Cic. **The first**

24 **paymẽt.** Solutio,Numeratio,nis,f. ge. vt,Solutio ferum creditarum. Ci **Paying of debts.**

**To haue the taking vp of a tribute or paiment.** Exercere & exigere vectigal. Cic.

25 ¶ **a Paile** or bucket to carry water in. Situla,æ. Plaut. Situlus aquarius. Cato.

26 * **A milking paile.** Mulctrale,lis, pen. prod. n.g. Idem quod Mulctra pro vase. Virgil. Mulctrum, mulctri,n.g. Horat.

27 ¶ **Paine**, griefe, sorow. Dolor,ris, m.g. *Doleur de corps,ou d'esprit.* Vide **Labour.**

28 * **In equall or like payne in recompence of an hurte.** Talio,ônis.f.g. Plin.

29 * **He that is painefull in working and labouring: or the thing that is painefull, that causeth and requireth much labour and paine about it.** Laborriosus, & Operosus, a,um. Cic. *Laborieux, grand trauailleux: Chose difficile, penible, ou il faut beaucoup trauailler & labourer.*

30 * **Painefully, hardely.** Laboriosè. *Laborieusement, Peniblement.* Grauatè, Grauatim. Aduerb. vt, Id grauatè concessum est regi. Liu. **It was hardly or with great paine graunted, &c.**

**Painefull:heauy.** Vita acerba. Cic.

**Neither to attaine eloquence without paine and trauell.** Neque eloquentiam gratuitò contingere.

**Painefull a greeuous labour.** Operosus, & molestus labor. Cic.

**To trauaile or take paine with one to bring a thing to passe.** Incũbere cum aliquo in rem aliquã.

**In those we chuse our frendes that we trust to take paines for vs.** Quibus in rebus ipsi interesse nõ possumus,in his operæ nostræ vicaria fides amicorum supponitur. Cic.

**Iche of the bodie, the paine wherof is most greeuous wilde suffered.** Dolor corporis cuius est morsus acerrimus perferetur spe proposita boni. Cic.

**To bestow his labour, or diligence: to trauaile, to take payne.** Operam dependere, & impendere.

**He that will eate the nutte, let him breake the shell: he that will haue any pleasure: muste first take paine.** Qui è nuce nucleum esse vult, frangat nucem. Plautus.

31 * **To be very sicke or much pained.** Condoleo, les,pen. corr. dolui,dolere. Plaut.

32 * **To take great payne and trauaile earnestly to doe any thing.** Elaborare in literis. Cic. Exantlare vel exhaurire labores in re aliqua. Labores magnos obire,subire,capere siue excipere. Sudare, Insudare. Aduigilare. Euigilare, per metaph.

**A woorke requiring longe paine and much diligence.** Spissum opus & operosum. Cic.

33 ¶ **to Paint: to drawe out the shape & fourme of a thing.** Pingo,Depingo, Expingo,gis,xi,pictũ, gere. Plin. *Peindre,Depeindre.*

34 * **A painter.** Pictor,ris,masc.g. ζωγράφος. Qui quid pingit.

* **One ẏ paineth or setteth on a counterfait beautie vpon faces or any kinde of wares, the somer & dearer to sell thẽ: as horsecourssers in horses, & huckters in old apparell.** Mango, gõnis. Com.g. Suet. μαγγανευτὴς. κομμωτὴς. Qui solebat pueros seruos,puellasque (quò facilius, cariusq; reuendi possent) artificio quodam componere, eisdẽq; colorem aduentitium & fucatum pigmentis inducere (vel fuco colorem emendi.) vt vendibiliores essent. Vel qui merces polire solet & interpolare, vt pluris vendat. *Celuy qui achetoit anciennement les serfs, & les accoustroit pour les mieux reuendre, comme font les magnignons en chemaulx, & frippiers a'habillemens.* **And** Mangonizo,zas. Plin. **To paint or counterfeit and set out things for the better sale. And** Mangónium,nij.n.g. Plin. **is** such painting or setting out with counterfeit shew.

35 * **Painted,garnished.** Pictus,Depictus,a,um. Cic. **And** Picturatus. Claud. Variegatus, a,um. Varijs picturis distinctus & exornatus. **Painted with diuers colours.**

¶ **a Paire** or cowple. Par,& Compar ris,n.g. vt, Par columbarum. Ouid. *Vne paire.*

¶ a **Pale** or any inclosure. Palus,li. Pazillus,li, m.g. Plin. Septum,ti. Sepimentum,ti. Var.

* A pale, proppe or stake. Statúmen,nis,n.gen. Col. *Peru, eschalas.*

* Parkes or places paled. Roborarea, orum, n. g. Plur.

¶ **Pale** of colour. Pallidus,a,um. Colum. And Subpallidus,a,um. Plin. Somewhat pale.

* Very pale as beaten with whippes: wanne. Lúridus,& Liuidus,Adiect. Hor. *Qui est palle comme mesure & comme batu d'escourges, Terne. Blaffard.* And Sublûridus, a, um. Plaut. Somewhat pale or wanne.

* To be pale. Palleo, Liueo. Expalleo,les,lui. Cic.

* To ware pale. Pallesco, Expallesco, Exalbesco, Inalbésco,besci. Plin. *Se pallir, deuenir palle.* And Liuesco,cis. Liuorem vel pallorem contrahere. To ware pale and wanne like lead. *Se ternir.*

* A pale redde, that is no deepe colour. Dilutus rubor. Plin. *Rougeur blaffarde, & palle: ou Blanchestre.*

Al his face was pale. Totoq; expalluit ore. Ouid.

* Without bloud, pale for anger. Exanguis, & gue. Cic. *Qui n'ha point de sang.* vt, Exanguis atque æstuans. Cic.

The sunne shined very pale. Lurida lumina præbebat terris sol. Ouid.

* Paleneſſe. Pallor,loris. Luror,ris,m.g. Lucret. ὠχρά. *Pallor.* And Liuor,ris. Ouid. Paleneſſe or wanneſſe like lead. *Ternißure.*

¶ the **Pallaice** of an emperour, or king. Palatium,tij. Régia, æ. Aula regia. Suet. *La maison imperiale, le palais.*

To builde a pallaice. Basilicam texere. Cic.

¶ a **Pallet** bed. Culcitra, æ,f.g. Stratũ,ti. Col. Stratorium,rij,n.g.

¶ a **Pallet** colour or a flesh colour of red and white. Heluus color. Varr. Vide **Colour**, & Claret.

¶ **Palmeſtrie**, or the diuination & telling of fortune by markes and lines in the handes. Chiromantia, æ. And Chiromantes, is the palmester of such skill.

¶ the **Palsey**: a depriuing of feeling and moouing in any parte of ẏ bodie. Paralysis,sis,f.g. Cic. *Priuation de sentement & mouuement en quelque partie du corps. Paralysie.* Neruorum syderatio. And Paralyticus, is he that hath the Palsey.

¶ to **Pamper** or cocker. Indulgeo,ges,dulsi, gêre. Vide **Cocker**.

Suffering of the bodie to haue all pleasure that it desireth: pampering of. Obsequium & indulgentia corporis. Cic.

¶ a **Pancake** or fritter. Fritilla,æ. Láganum, ni,n.g. Hor. *Tignet ou crepet.*

¶ a **Panche**. Rumen,nis,n.g. Plin. Aluus,ui. Dub.g. Aqualiculus,li,m.g. Perſ.

* A great eater, an vnsaciable panche. Abdòmen insaturabile. Cic.

* A pãche, or gorbelly gutte, a tũbelly. Vẽtrosus,& Vẽtriosus,a,um. Pli. γαστρώδης. *Pansu, pansard.*

¶ a **Pane** of cloth. Pãniculus,li, m.g. Segmenis,n.g.

¶ **Panges** of death. Tormina, anguſtiæ, vel labamina mortis.

A raging pange or troublous motion of anger. Magnus irarum æstus. Virg.

Troublous panges. Irarum fluctus. Cic.

The panges and assaultes of sensuall lustes. Libidinum impetus. Cic.

¶ a **Panyer**, fratle, or basket. Canistrum,tri, n.g. Qualus,li,m.g. Calathus,i. Calathiscus,ci,m. g. Vide **Basket**.

Litle panyers made of twigs. Calathisci virgati. Panyers of ossars. Viminei quali. Colum.

¶ a **Pan**, pot, cawdron, or any vessell what so euer made of brasse. Aeramentum,ti, n.ge. Plin. χάλκωμα. Vas vel opus ex ære confectum.

* A pan, kettle, cawdron, or chauder, a what vessel so euer we seeth any thing in. Lebes, bẽtis, m.g. λέβης. Vas æneum in quo quid igni applicamus vt ebulliat. *Vne paelle, vn coquenari, vne chaudiere, vne chauldron, vne marmite.*

* A brasen pan to warme water in. Cúcuma, æ. Petron. τὸ καυκούμον. Vas æneum calefaciendæ aquæ idoneũ. *Paellon.* And Cucumella, æ. Alphenlεκτάριον. a litle kettle or a skillet. *Vn paellonnet a' arain.*

* A great brasen pan or cawdron. Ahénum,ni,n. g. Virg. χαλκεῖον. vt, Conijciamus hæc frusta in ahenũ. And Cácabus,bi,m.g. κάκαβος. A great pan or potage pot. Inter Ahenum quod supra focum pendet,& Cacabum non multum interest: nam hoc vas æneum est in quo pulmentarium coquimus, in illo autem aqua ad potandum (calefit) calescit. Paulus iuris.

A warming pan or basin. Ignitabulũ. Batillus cubicularis vel cubicularius. *Vne bassinoire.*

* A frye pan. Batillũ,li,n.g Plin. Batillus focarius.

To make warme a bed with a warming pan. Lectum ignitabulo candentium carbonum pleno cõcalfacere. *Bassiner vng lict.*

* A pan vnder which thinges are baked. Testus, ti,m.g. Cato. *Vn pesit four de terre cuitte, ou cloche, soubs lequel on fait cuire poires, ou autres è choses.*

* The brayne pan. Calua,uæ,f.g. *Le tez, ou test de la teste.*

* A round panne being rined about like a basen, which is set on the fire with a triuet. Patella,æ. Hor. *Vne paelle ronde ataut des bordes al'entour comt vng bássin, laquel on met sur le feu auec vn trepied.*

* A frying panne. Frixorium,rij, n. ge. Sartágo, áginis,f.g. Plin. *Paelle à frire.*

¶ **Pannels**, or packsaddels. Dossualia. Vide **Packsadle**.

¶ to **Pante** or leape continually & swiftly as doth the heart of a beast that is newly pulled out. Palpito,tas. Cic. *Se remuer ou tressaillir continuellement & viſtement, comme fait le cueur a'une beste fraischement tiré hors.* And Palpitatio,nis, f. g. Plin. is such panting.

Doth beate, or rise often: to pant as the hart, or brayne doth. Iecur pauidũ palpitat trepidis venis.

His harte panteth for feare. Cor timore micat.

The vaines dwe beate or pant. Micant venæ. Cic.

¶ a **Pantapple.** Vide **Shwe.**

69 ¶ a **Pantrie** wherein bread is kept: a hutch: A basket for bread. Panarium,rij,neu.gene. Artocopion. Plin. *Le lieu ou on serre & garde le pain. La paneterie.* And Structor panarius, Artocopus,pi. A **pantrer**, or he that keepeth the pantrie.

70 ¶ **Paper.** Charta,tæ,fœ.g. Plin. *Du papier.* And Chartula,æ. Diminut. **Little paper,** or a litle piece of paper. And Chartaceus,a,um **Of paper.**

71 * A great rushy that grewe in Egipt, whereof they were wont to make great leaues for to writ on,as paper. Papyrus,ri,f.g. & Papyrum, ri,n. g. Plin. *Vn arbreau croissant en Egypte, du quel on soulot faire grandes fueilles pour escrire, comme papier.* Paper wherin marchaunts or grosers dwe put their wares,as browne, or wall paper. Emporetica charta. Plin.

That drinketh inke or will not beare inke:blotting or browne paper. Bibula charta Charta transmittens literas. Plin. *Papier qui boit,ou qui perce.*

72 * A paper maker. Chartarius,rij.

73 * Paper royall. Claudia charta,imperialis, regia. Plin. μακροκώλον, Macrocolum,li,neu.gen. Pli. à staturæ cubitalis magnitudine.

74 * A realme, or quyre of paper. Scapus. Plin.

75 ¶ **Pappe,** all maner of meate or potage. Pulmentum,ti,n.g. *Toute sorte de viande en potage. De la boulie.* Pulticula,æ,f.g. Bud.

The pap, dug or teat. Vber,ris,neut.ge Mamma vel mammilla,æ, f.g. Vide **Teat.**

To giue pappe to an infante. Pulticulam infanti in os indere,vel ingerere,infarcire. *Donner la boulie à vn enfant.*

Maidens pappes round and hard or set out to the shew. Sororiantes mammæ.

Mint swageth the breastes or pappes,if they be swelled or stretched forth with plentie of milke. Mentha mammas si tendantur, aut lacte turgeant, compescit. Dioscor. Lib. 3. cap. 35.

¶ to **Pare** his nailes. Vngues recidere. Plin.

76 * Cut of,pared. Resectus, Amputatus. Part. Ouid.

77 * All the superfluity that is cut from something whatsoeuer it be: a paring: an egge shell. Putámen,nis,n.g. *Tout le superflu qu'on coupe de quelque chose que ce soit, Rongneure, Coquelle d'œuf.*

The paring of an apple Putamen pomi. *Pellure, &c.*

78 * A paring of ones naile. Præsegmẽ,& Resegmẽ, nis. neu.g. Plaut. *Rongneure, Retaille des ongles.*

79 * A paring or piece cut of. Segmen,nis,& Segmẽtum,ti,neu.g. Pli. *Piece, morceau, lopin qu'on a coupe de quelque chose.*

80 * To pare or scrape:to cut or shaue away. Abrádo,dis,abrási,sum,radere. Colum. *Racler, Raisser, Enlever en raclant.*

81 * To cut againe:to cut behinde,to pare. Recido, recidis,recidi,recisum.dere. Ex re & Cædo compos. Martial. *Couper, rongner.*

82 * To pare, to cut or pare to the very quicke and to take all away. Réleco, Præseco, cas,ſecui, sectũ. care. *Rongner,couper, resequer & oster du tout.*

* Paringes of cucumbers or like fruit. Strigmenta. 83

* That groweth superfluously on a thing: that is cut of,or pared away. Recrementum, ti,n. gen. Plin. *Chose superflue.* 84

To pare nayles. Vngues resecare. Valer. Martial. Demetere vngues. Plaut.

* A cutting of: a paring. Resectio,onis,f.ge. Columel. *Rongnement. Resection.* 85

¶ **Paradise,** a place of ioy. Paradisus,m. gen. To bring one in a fooles paradice, to make glad in vayne. Aliquem falso gaudio lactare, vel oblectare. Plaut. Producere aliquem falsa spe. Ter. 86

¶ a **Paramour.** Amasius,sij. And the woman,Amasia,æ. vt, Cliniæ amasia Anuphila. 87

¶ in **Parcels** or parten,euery part one after an other. Membratim tractare aliquid. Plin.

¶ to **Parche.** Torrefacere, Amburere. Vide **Broyle** and burne. 88

Are parched or dried. Artus torrentur febribus.

Parcheth Aduritsolis calor, aderit etiam frigus.

* That is all dry and hath lost his naturall humor, parched and all burned. Torridus, Retorridus,a,um. *Qui est de tout ars, & à perdu son humeur naturel, Hasi & tout bruslé.* vt, Torrida æstas. Virg. 89

Parching heate.

Toasting:rosting: burning: parching, drying. Torrens Participium,siue nomẽ ex Participio. Vir. vt, Sydera torrentia agros. Hor. 90

The feuer parcheth him. Torret febris. Iuuenal.

A burning or parching. Ambustio,nis,fœmin. gener. Plin.

They suffer themselfs to be bitten or parched in the colde hilles. Pernoctant venatores in niue, in montibus vri se patiuntur. Cic.

Thirst parcheth them. Sitis exurit miseros. Lucr.

¶ **Parchement.** Pergamena charta. Apud Pergamũ Asiæ celeberrimã vrbẽ inuento eius vsu.

* The vppermost skinne of any thing:also parchement, or vellam. Membrána, næ,fœmin.gen. *Parchemin.* 91

* Parchement rased that was before writen. Palimpsestus,sti. Cicer. *Parchemin du quel c'on a raclé le scripture pour y escripre de nouueau.* 92

¶ a mind **Partially** inclined to shew fauour. Animus iniquus vel obnoxius gratiæ. Quint.

¶ to **Pardon,** to forgiue: to holde excused. Ignosco,cis,nóui,nótum,cére. Varro. Cõdóno, nas. Plaut. 93

Will you not pardon or forgiue that place? Non ignoscis illi loco?

That will pardon Ignorũrus, ra,rum. Part. Cic.

* Pardon,mercy,forgiuenesse. Venia,æ,fœ.gene. Quint. Remissio,nis. 94

We must aske pardon. Venia obsecrãda est. Ter.

* Lacke of punishment: libertie without punishment,pardon, of punishment. Impúnitas, tatis, f.ge. Cicero. *Impunité.* Maxima peccandi illecebra est impunitatis spes. Cic. 95

To pardon. Dare veniam ad ignoscendum. Cic.

To obteyne pardon of &c. Inuenire veniam supplicij. Plaut. Vide **Forgiue.**

96 ¶ **Parentage: auncestrie.** Parentela, læ, masc. gen. pen prod. Parum latina vox, sed qua vsus est tamen Iulius Capitolinus.

97 ¶ **to Parget** or rough cast. Trúllisso, sas, sare. Vitru. *Pargetter*, Incrusto, tas. Varro. Gypsum induco.

98 * **To dresse new as fullers do, to new parget** or white lyme. Intérpolo, las. Cic.

99 * **The pargetting** or roughcasting. Trullisatio, Incrustatio, onis, f. g. Bud.

100 * **A pargetter** or plaisterer. Crustarius, rij. Tector, tòris, m. g. Varro. Gypsator, ris, masc. gene. *Qui indult & blanchit les murailles & les parois, Enduisseur.*

**Pertayning to conering** or pargetting. Tectoria calx. Plin.

101 * **A worke of plaistring: pargetting** or rough casting of walles. Tectorium, Albarium, rij, neut. ge. vel opus tectorium, aut albarium. Cicer. *Induict ou enduisson, sont de plastre ou de chaulx & sable.*

102 ¶ **a Parysh.** Paroecia, ciæ, f. ge. **And** Paroecus, ci, masc. gene. **A neighbour** or parishioner. *Voysin.*

**Dwelling in Antwerpe in S. Mary parish.** Ad charissimum patrem. N. habitantem Antuerpiæ in parœcia Diuæ virginis Mariæ.

103 * **A parish preest** or curate. Párochus, chi, masc. ge.

104 ¶ **Parkes** or places pated. Roborarea, orum.

125 * **Any place inclosed to kepe beastes** for pleasure: **a parke: a cunninger: a warraine.** Leporarium, ij, viuarium, rij, n. g. Varro. *Vng parc & clos à nourrir bestes sauuages, vne garenne.*

106 * **A parke where wild beastes are kept.** Theriotrophium, phij, n. g. Varro.

107 ¶ **a Parler** or other place to suppe in. Cœnaculum, li, n. g. Varro. & Cœnatio, nis, f. g. Colum. *Lieu à manger.* Triclinium, nij, n. ge. Hor. Conclaue, uis, n. g. & Conclauis, uis fœ. g. Ter.

108 ¶ **a Parlement.** Comitia, orum, n. gen. Plur. Cõuentus honorarius.

**To call** or summon **a parliament.** Edicere comitia. Liuius.

109 ¶ **a Parret** or popingay. Psittacus, ci, masc. g. *Vng perroquet ou Papegay.*

110 ¶ **a Parsnep,** or carret. *Des pastenades, Carrottes, ou panez* Pastinaca, cæ, pe. pro. σαφιλῖνος. Pastinacæ vero nomen à pastendo dictum videtur. Natura enim ei calens alit corpus, & venerem cit. Fuchs. 647.

111 ¶ **a Partaker,** or copartioner. Particeps, cipis. & Consors, sortis, om. ge. Plaut. Socius, & Cõsocuis, cij, masc. g.

112 * **Not partaker: out of fellowship: excellent: pereielle.** Exors, exortis, om. g. i. sine sorte vt, Exors amicitiæ. Liu. **Not partaker of the frendship** or amytie.

**Partaker of the pleasures of youth,** or **ỳ youth delighteth in.** Affinis rerum quas fert adolescentia.

**To make Cæson partaker of his praises.** Suas laudes participare cum Cæsone. Liu.

**A fellow and partaker of. &c.** Socius & consors laboris. Cicero.

**Not partakers of that cõmon counsaile.** Insontes publici consilij. Cæs.

**We muste often times make honest men that lacke, partakers of our substance.** Sæpe idoneis hominibus indigentibus de re familiare impertiendum est.

**Not partaker of the fault, faultlesse, not giltie.** Exors culpæ. Liu.

**As though I had bene partaker of the labour & daunger.** Velut ipse in parte laboris ac periculi fuissem. Liu.

¶ **a Part** or portion. Pars, tis. Portio, nis, fœ. gene. Plin μέρος. **And** Particula, & portiuncula, æ. Apul. **A little part** or portion. 113

* **To part, seperat** or deuide. Partior, & Dispertior, tiris, titus sum, tiri. Dep. Ci. Partio & Dispertio, tis, tiui. Plaut. μερίζω. *Partir, departir.* **And** Bipartior, Tripartior, tiris. &c. **To part in. 2. 3. &c.** Vide **Deuyde.** 114

* **To giue part: to take part.** Participo, as. Plaut *Participer, Estre participant, ou faire participant.* 115

* **To be parted** or deuided. Dispertior, tiris. Pass. Divelli, Distrahi, Diduci, Distingui. Distribui. 116

* **Deuided in peeces** or partes: **distinctly.** Diuisè. Partitè Distributè. Aduer. Cicer. *En parties, ou par parties, distinctement.* 117

* **In some part: by some reason,** or meane. Aliquatenus. Aduerb. Plin. *Iusques à certaine mesure, quantité grandeur. &c.* 118

* **A parting** or deuiding. Partitio, Diuisio, Distributio, Sectio, Dissectio, Diremptio, Diductio, Disiunctio, nis, f. gen. μερισμός. *Departement.* 119

**To sue** for **the partition of an heritage: and to bring an action of partition against one.** Postulare aliquem familiæ erciscundæ. Cic.

**I take it in good part** or in good worth. Aequo animo accipio. Sub. illud. Boni consulo. Aequi bonique facio. vel, æqui boni facio. i. Aequo animo fero. Bene interpretor. Non indignor.

**In ill part of a dotte gotten** Mala sors prædæ.

**Let him be beheaded for me: or for my part I passe not if he lose his head.** Si quem penes inueneris eos, per me quidem plectatur capite.

**As for me: as for my part.** Quod ad me attinet.

**To take part with one, and defend his quarell,** or hold on his side. Tutari partes alicuius. Horat. Pro aliquo stare. Terent. A causa stare bonorum ciuium. Cic.

* **He that parteth** or deuideth. Partitor, oris, ma. gene. Cicer. *Qui departit, Partisseur.* 120

**The east part: or coast.** Solifera plaga. Seneca. *Orient.*

**After many wordes both on the one part and on the other.** Multis verbis vltro citroque habitis. Cic.

**To part two armies fighting.** Prælium dirimere. Cæs. Pugnam segregare. Liu. Componere item.

**Mans life is full of good thinges on all partes.** Vita vndique referta bonis est. Cicer.

* **Seperated, parted, deuided.** Sectus, Desectus, Dissectus, Discissus, Diuisus Segregatus. Dispertitis, Diremptus, a, um. Particip. 121

**A parting of frendes.** Disiunctio amicorum. Ci.

**A field parted by a stone.** Ager discretus saxo. Cic.

**To distribute** or part. Dispertire exercitum per oppida. Liu.

122 * **Partly.** Partim. Aduerbium. Terent. *En partié.*
**That hath parted or deuided.** Partitus, tita, itum. Ouid. vt, Vires socias partitus. Sil. *Qui à parti & diuisé ses forces & gents deguerre.*
**The heyre is bound: the heyre ought or it is the heyres part to defend, it standeth him vpon, or is in his charge.** Incumbit defensio mortis hæredi.
**On two partes.** Bipartitò classis distributa. Cic.
**To thende to intangle or wrappe that people in the Romaine warre, or to make them take part in the warre with the Romaines.** Ad illigandam Romano bello gentem. Liu.
**On the one part and on the other: on both sides.** Vtrinque. Cæs. Magnæ vtrinque copiæ paratæ ad depugnandum esse dicuntur. Cic.
**To what part of the world so euer she be conueighed from hence.** Quoquò hinc abducta est in gentium. Plaut.
**Accoʒding to his poʒtion: foʒ his part.** Pro rata siue pro rata parte. Cæs. *Selon la part & portion à l'equipollent, au fur.*
¶ **a Partiall iudge that regardeth fauour & pleasure of one part.** Obnoxius gratiæ iudex. Quint. Aquus iudex & iniquus, contraria. Cicero.
123 * **Vneuenesse, vnequalitie: partialitie.** Iniquitas, tàtis. Cic. *L'vn equalité d'vn lieu, quand il n'est point vne iniquité.*
124 ¶ **Particulerly, by euery part and member.** Particulâtim, membratim. Liu. *Par parties & particelles, par pieces, par le menu.* Singulatim, Sigillatim, Seperatè, Speciatim. Cic. Particulariter. Aduerb.
**To wʒite ones offences expʒesly & particularly.** Nominatim peccata alicuius perscribere. Cic.
¶ **a Partyson, a tauelyne to skirmish with.** Hasta velitaris. Liu.
¶ **a Partlet.** Vide **Necherchiefe.**
125 ¶ **a Partrich.** Perdix, dicis, pen. prod. f. gene. Plin. *Vne perdris,*
¶ **he was Pashed on the pate with a potte.** Scyphus ei impactus est. Plin.
126 ¶ **to Passe ouer: to go beyond.** Transeo, Prætereo, is. pen. cor. iui. Prætergredior, Transgredior, deris. Prælâbor, Prætерlâbor, beris, lapsus sum. Permeo, as. Plin. Traijcio, cis, penult. cor, iéci, iectũ, cere. Transilio, lis, penult. corr. lui, & liui, sultum, ire. Plin. *Passer oultre, trauerser.*
127 * **Runned: passed ouer quickly.** Decursus Partic. vt, decursum spatium ætatis. Plaut. *Couru, Achene, Passé vistement.*
128 * **That passed by.** Prætерlâtus, ta, tum. vt, Vox prætерlata. Lucret.
129 * **Lacking away, where no man can passe.** Inuius, a, um. Adiect. cui contrarium est Peruius. Plin. Maria inuia Teucris. Virg. *Sans chemin. Par ou on ne passe point.*
130 * **To excell: to passe: to surmount.** Antecello, Præcello, lis, cellui, cellere Plin. vt: Mobilitate præcellere. Lucret. *Estre plus excellent.* Supérmico, cas. Transcendo, dis, cendi, dere, Compositum ex Ad & Scando. Antecedo, Præcedo, dis, cessi. Supero, ras. Præstare. Anteire, vincere.
131 * **To passe ouer, or let passe vntouched.** Omitto, Prætermitto, tis, missũ. Virgil. Transire, Transilire, Prætereuehere aliquid silentio.
**To passe or go beyond.** Transmeo, as, aui, ace. Plin. *Passer oultre.*
132 * **To renne ouer: to passe ouer quickely.** Transcurro, ris, curri, scursum, scurrere. Teren. Trânsuolo, las. Cic. *Courir legierement & viſement, passer oultre.*
133 * **To passe through: to liue: to bring to end.** Dego, gis, degi, gere. *Mener à fin, conduire, continuer.*
**I let slip or passe. &c.** Eorum ego orationes sino prætерfluere. Plin.
**The ayer passeth by our eyes.** Per nostras acies perlabitur aer. Lucret.
**To depart not hauing brought to passe that he began.** Irrito incæpto abscedere. Liu.
**You haue passed ouer these thinges in few wordes.** Decursa abs te hæc sunt breuiter. Cic.
**To passe ouer and not speake of.** Silentio aliquid transire, vel prætermittere. Cic.
**Galloping his horses through stiep places and hard to passe by.** Dimisso equo per dirupta & auia.
134 * **To passe ouer the sea.** Permetiri æquor. Virgil. Trânsfreto, tas. Plin. Transmittere mare.
**That one may passe with shippe or boat.** Hospita flumina, per quæ transiri aut nauigari potest. Stat.
**Desert forestes throughe which one can not passe, or in which is no cõmon way.** Inuij saltus.
**I trust it will come to passe.** Spero confore.
**That I may omitte & not speake of those things which be donne all ready, and let this geare passe.** Verum vt hæc missa faciam quæ iam facta sunt.
**It is come to passe, or we haue that end, that we desire.** Contigit exitus quem optamus. Cic.
**We passe the time with weping.** Nos flendo ducimus horas. Virg.
**Passe the most part of the night without sleap. &c.** Magnam partem noctium in imagine tua vigil exigo. Plin. iun.
**To liue, to passe his time.** Aetatẽ agere Athænis.
**I shall more easely passe ouer the time that I must be heare.** Facilior erit mihi quasi decursus mei temporis. Cic.
135 * **That renneth as water, which lasteth but a whyle & passeth away lightly.** Fluxus, a, um. *Qui coule, qui est de petite durce, & passe legierement.*
**I will not greatly care, or passe whether they be true or not.** Haud in magno ponam discrimine.
136 * **Let passe for a tyme.** Intermissus, a, um. Particip. *Delaissé pour vn temps, discontinué.*
**A letting passe, a pausing.** Intermissus, sus, m. ge. Plin. *Cesse, Discontinuation, intermission.*
**To passe his life.** Transigere. Trahere, Transmittere vitam. Salust. Traducere vitam.
137 * **To passe ouer: to passe, to finish and ende, to agree vpon some busines or matter.** Trânsigo, gis, egi, actum, gere. *Passer oultre, passer, achever & parfaire, conuenir & appoinctter de quelque affaire ou different.*
**To passe or excell in learning.** Doctrina aliquem superare Cicer.
**Let vs passe to the residue.** Ad reliqua transeamus. Plin.
**To saple or passe ouer into Cyprus.** Traijcere Cyprum. Plin.
**I speake after him whose tale did not lightly**

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**passe your eares, but sticke deepely in your minds.** Et succedo orationi, quæ non præteruecta sit aures vestras, sed in animis omnium penitus insederit. Ci.

**That they might safely passe by.** Vt tutò præteruecherentur oram Italiæ. Liu.

**I passe not what he doth to other. I care not.** Nihilifacio quid faciat cæteris. Plaut. Paruipendo, dis, di. Terent. mea nihil refert. Ter. Manum non verterim. Cic. Non magni æstimo. Susque deque feto, vel habeo. Floccifacio. Ne pili quidem facio.

**Do I passe for these matters?** Ego istæc moueo aut curo? Terent.

**To be of more authoritie: to passe in tast. &c.** Præcedere authoritate, sapore, suauitate, & similibus.

**Let these two dayes passe.** Sine biduum hoc præterreat. Terent.

**To passe, or get beyond.** Ardua exuperare. Sil.

**They passe.** Superant montes, & flumina tranant.

**Violently to passe, and scape through a daunger.** Periculum perrumpere. Cic.

**To passe measure, to be beyond all measure.** Excedere modum. Liui. Extra modum prodire. Cic.

**To passe his whole life without any misfortune.** Vitæ spatiũ pede inoffenso decurrere, vel procurrere. Ouid.

**We will passe to other thinges, if. &c.** Proficiscemur ad reliqua, si pauca. Cicer.

**Places that a horse can not passe through.** Loca non peruia equo. Ouid.

**To passe childes age.** Excedere ex pueris. Cicero. Excesit ex ephebis. Ter.

**The matter was brought to that case, or passe.** Eò redactæ res erant, vt nulla amplius spes esset.

**You passe not, care not or consyder not what you doe.** Vobis quid faciatis minus pensi est. Liu.

**Let these wordes passe: speake no more of that.** Supersede istis verbis.

**To passe away his heauynesse, & care with sleeping.** Curam fallere somno.

**To come wel and luckily to passe.** Bene atque fœliciter euenire. Cicer. Succedit ex sententia. Cic.

**Which now in few wordes I passe ouer.** Hæc pluribus verbis dicerem, quæ nunc paucis percurrit oratio mea. Cic.

**Did not I say that it would be thus, or come thus to passe?** An non dixi hoc esse futurum. Nunquid hoc futurum prædixeram?

**To passe ouer all hard and daungerous places.** Superuadere omnes asperitates. Sal.

**Bees passe no day idely but do somewhat.** Nullus otio perit dies apibus. Plin.

**To passe his life without fame and renowme.** Transmittere vitam per obscurum. Senec.

138 * **The day passing on.** Procedens, pen. prod. Participium, siue nomen ex Participio. Die procedente. Liu.

**Our men touched those thinges lightly in passing by.** In transcursu ea attigere nostri. Plin.

**It is scant for your honestie þ he being so much younger should passe or excell you.** Vobis illũ tãto minorem præcurrere vix honestum est. Cic.

**Drowned in passing ouer** Albula. In traiectu Albulæ amnis submersus. Liu.

**To passe ouer a summers night with. &c.** Benigno sermoni extendere noctem æstiuam. Horat. Vario sermonem noctem trahere. Virg.

**I will passe forth this day by litle and litle with sipping and drinking.** Cyathos sorbillans paulatim hunc producam diem. Ter.

**To passe the time.** Traducere tempus. Cic.

**He returned not hauing brought his ambassade to passe.** Irritus legationis redijt. Tacit.

**I do not greatly passe to what ende you make this answere.** Quorsum recidat responsum tuũ non magnoperè laboro. Cic.

139 * **Passed ouer: expelled: demaunded: perfitely done and finished.** Exactus. Partic. Cic. *Achevé, passé.* Transactus, a, um. Ter.

**The colde being past.** Exacto frigore. Plin.

140 * **Passed: that is gone and past.** Præteritus, ta, tum. Aetas præterita, quum effluxisset. Cic.

**A passing ouer, a conueighing or carying ouer.** Traiectio, onis, s. g. Verbal. Cic. *Passage.*

141 * **Passed ouer.** Excursus, a, um. Terent. vt, Propemodum iam excurso spatio.

**Let him be beheded for me: or for my part I passe not if he lose his head.** Si quem penes inueneris eos, per me quidem plectatur capite.

**One that hath passed the traueylous & painfull life of the court.** Labores emensus aulæ. Claud.

**A life passed.** Vita peracta sine labe. Ouid.

**He passed all in running or swiftnesse of foot.** Certamine pedum vicerat omnes. Ouid.

**To be past daunger.** Periculis defunctum esse.

**Olde hounds past hunting.** Canes emeriti.

**Past that daunger of those euilles that were prophesied to come.** Defunctus fatalibus malis.

**Passeth away quickly.** Auolat voluptas. Cic.

**As we came to this citie we passed by Lions, where we sojourned two dayes.** Cum in hanc vrbem veniremus, transiuimus Lugduno, atque illic biduum commorati sumus.

142 * **A passing ouer.** Traductio, onis, fœmi. gene. vt, Traductio temporis. Cic.

**His wordes passed away roundly.** Euolauit oratio. Cicero.

**The more time that passed one, the more. &c.** Quanto eius amplius processerat temporis, tanto, &c. Cæsar.

**He farre passeth all other liuing creatures.** Cæteris animantibus plurimum præstat. Cic.

**He passeth through to the consulles campe, killing such men as met him.** Obuijs custodibus exsis ad castra Cos. peruadit. Liu.

**Being a litle past their childehode or infancie.** Pueritiam paululum ætate progressi. Cic.

**And I passed many nightes without sleape.** Et multas noctes peregi insomnes. Apul.

**Hauing passed ouer the sea backe agayne.** Mari remenso. Virg.

**A grieke passed from the side into the hart.** Dolor lateris traiectus in cor. Hor.

**The howre passed.** Hora exacta. Propert. Hora elapsa.

**The time is now gone & past.** Abijt iam & transuectum est tempus quo potsis videri concepisse.

**Hauing with traueyle and paine passed the troublesomnesse of the wayes.** Locorum difficultates eluctatus. Tacit.

**He said to me he passed not for his helpe.** Mihi

negauit eius operam ſe moraturi. Plaut.

143 * I marching or paſſing forth: a proceeding or going forward. Progreſſus, m. g.

When many thouſand yeares haue paſſed betwene. Quum multa annorum intercesserint millia. Cicero.

Paſſed ouer. Propè iam excurſo ſpatio. Ter.

Summer paſſeth. Aeſtas præterit. Virg.

He exceeding much paſſed all the reſt. Præſtabat plurimum alijs in muliebri corpore pingẽdo Zeuſis. Cicero.

139 When one hath paſſed and ſpoken of the moſt hard, difficult, and daungerous matters. Prætervecta ſcopulos oratio: per translat. Cic.

140 The time that can not be paſſed. Venit ſumma dies, & ineluctabile tempus Dardaniæ. Virg.

After two or three dais: when two or three dais were paſt. Diebus aliquot interpoſitis.

141 The day of the truce is not yet paſt. Nec dũ exierat induciarum dies. Liu.

Two ſore yeares of hunger and dearth are paſt and gone. Duo anni fame infeſti elapſi ſunt.

To be paſt. Defluxiſſe, id dicitur quod tranſactum eſt.

Fiue dayes being paſt. Interpoſitis quinis diebus.

Flitting age ſlippeth away priuily & ſo paſſeth that we perceiue it not. Labitur occultè fallitq; volatilis ætas. Ouid.

Your fauour is not inferiour to any: no woman paſſeth you in fauour & beautie. Nulli tua forma ſecunda eſt. Ouid.

Yea forſooth, or yea mary & people paſſeth much for that I am ſure: or what care or paſſe I for that. Id populus curat ſcilicet. Teren. i. populus eſt magnopere de amore filij tui ſollicitus, vt rumorem eſſe dicas.

144 * I paſſage ouer. Tránſitus, Tranſmiſſus. Cæſar. Traiectus, tus, maſ. gen. Liu. *Paſſement.* And Aditus, tus, m. g. Cicer. I paſſage comming towarde one. And Abitus, tus, m. g. Effugium gij, n. gene. Tacit. I paſſage going from a place.

145 * I paſſage ouer the ſea, Tranſfretatio, onis, fœmin. gene.

To ſtoppe the paſſage that he can not ſcape. Præcludere effugiũ alicui. Effugia inſidere. Tac. Omnes aditus claudere. Cic. Adimere alicui tranſitum. Pli. Aditꝰ ſepire. Tac. Obſepire iter. Includere viã. To let or forbid paſſages. Veſtigijs interdicere. Plin. Viam alicui perimere.

Becauſe men did praiſe the paſſage into greece from that citie. Veni Syracuſas, quòd ab vrbe ea tranſmiſsio in Græciam laudabatur. Cic.

146 * I paſſanger, one that conueigheth ouer many. Conuector, toris, m. g. Cic.

147 * Excelling: paſſing: ſurmounting: much better. Præcellens, ens. gen. Plin. *Treſexcellent.*

148 I paſſing impudent felow. Inſigniter impudens.

* Exceedingly, notably, paſſingly well. Eximiè. Egregiè, Inſigniter. Aduer. Plin. *Excellemment.*

O happy and paſſing happy were they. &c. Oteque quaterque beati. Virg.

Only Demoſthenes paſſeth or excelleth. Inter omnes in omni genere dicendi vnus eminet Demoſthenes.

Paſſing excellent witte: Ingenia ſumma. Cic.

Paſſing, excellent. Fœmina lectiſsima. Cic.

It is paſſingly well ſayde of wiſe men. Dicitur præclarè à ſapientibus. Cic.

Paſſing excellent fauour. Forma eximia. Ouid.

¶ **Paſneps** herbe. Paſtináca, æ. Columel. *Paſtenade.* 149

¶ **Paſſions.** Vide **Affections.**

Repreſſe the troubleous paſſions of care and ſorowes. Inſanos curarum comprimere fluctus. Sil. *Agitacions & perturbations.*

¶ a **Paſport** or ſaufe conduct to paſſe. Commeátus, tus, m. gen. Liu. Cautaria miſsio. Vlp. Fides publica. Bud. Symbolum itineris. Teſſera tranſitus, Libellus profectionis. *Lettre ou enſeigne de paſſage.* 150

¶ **Paaſt,** all thinge thicke and maſſiue like paaſt, a maſſe or wedge. Maſſa, æ, ſœ. g. *La paſte. Toute choſe maſſiue & eſpeſſe comme paſte: vne maſſe.* 151

* **Paaſt** or glue. Gluten, inis, n. g. *Colle: Glu.* 152

To paaſt. Conglutinare. *Coller: gluer: Coniter.*

* I glewiſh matter, as paaſt and ſuch like. Glutinamentum, ti, n. g. Plin. 153

¶ a diſeaſe **Paſt** the worſt: drawing to an end. Declinans, pen. prod. Partic. vt, declinans morbus. Plin. 154

¶ the **Paſterne** of a beaſt. Talus, li, m. g. Pli. Suffrágo, ginis, f. g. Plin. *Le talon: le iarret des iambes de derriere des chenaulx & autres beſtes.* 155

¶ a **Paſtie.** Vide **Pie.**

¶ **Paſtime,** ſporte. Luſus, ſus. Ludus, di, m. g. Lúdicrum, cri, n. g. Liu. Oblectamentum, ti. Cicer. Iocus, ci, m. g. Cic. *Paſſe temps: esbat.* And Oblectatio, nis, f. g. Cic. **Paſtiming** or ſporting. *Esbatement.* Vide **Play.** 156

¶ the **Paſtrie.** Piſtrina placentarij. Popina piſtoria. *Ouuroir de paſticier.* And Cruſtularius, rij, m. g. Senec. Piſtor dulciarius, the paſtier or he that maketh fine paſt. *Vn paſticier.* Bud. And Opus piſtorium. **Paſtrie** worke. *Paſticerie.* Bud. 157

¶ a **Paſture** or place where beaſtes feede. Paſcuum, cui. Colum. *Paſturage, paſcuin ou paſtu.* 158

* The paſturing or feeding of cattaile. Paſtio, Pábulatio, nis, f. g. Varr. *Paiſſement, paſſage.* 159

* Paſture or foode that beaſtes eate. Paſtus, tus, m. g. Pábulum. li. n. g. Cic. *Paſturage, herbage.* 160

I common paſture. Ager compaſcuus.

¶ to **Patch,** or make whole againe: to amend that is decayed and worne: to botche: to make amendes for that is done amiſſe. Sarcio, Reſarcio, cis, ſarſi, ſartum, ſarcire. Plin. Reficio, cis, pen. corr. féci. Reconcinno, as. *Rapiecer.* 161

¶ a **Patten,** or a ſhoe of wood: a ſouldiours ſlaue. Calo, onis, m. g. *Chauſure de bois. Sabot. Valles de gendarmes.* Vide **Shoe.** 162

¶ letters **Patents.** Diplomata. Codicilli, literæ patentes. *Lettres patentz d'vn prince.* 163

¶ a **Path** or footeway. Sémita, tæ. Virgil. *Vne ſente: vn ſentier.* And Trames, trámitis, m. g. Limes, límitis, m. g. Col. a croſſe path or way. *Chemin trauerſant les terres.* & Callis, lis, m. g. Tẽcos. 164

Via callo perdurata. ¶ beaten pathe or way. *Chemin frayé.*

165 ¶ a **Paterne**, Exemplar,aris,n.ge. Archetypus,vel Archetypum,pi.n.g. Plin, Ectypum,pi, n. g. Præscriptum,ti,n.g.

166 * **The shewe of some thing: the cătell: the exemplarie and paterne.** Specimem,specĭminis,n.g. *La monstre de quelque chose. L'eschantillon. L'exemple & patron.*

167 * **An example writtẽ or painted by an other paterne: a counterpaine.** Antigraphum,phi,n.g.

**For an example, or patterne of perfect gouernment.** Ad effigiem iusti imperij.Cic.

**If there be sette before him the platte, paterne or facion, and as it were the image or liuenesse of the worke.** Si proponatur instar quoddam & quasi facies quædam operis facta. Vlpian.

168 ¶ to **Paue.** Sternere pauimentum,Sternere vel Consternere locum lapidibus. Stratúmino, as. Pauio,uis,uĭui,uĭtum,uĭre. Cic. Pauimento,tas. Cic. *Pauer.*

**Paued all thorough.** Via silice perstrata est. Liu.

169 * **¶ place paued with fine square stones.** Lithostrotos,m.g. & hoc Lithrostrotum,ti. Plin.

170 * **¶ pauement, or flwre: a place paued.** Pauimentum,ti,n.g. Via strata. Cato. vt: Natabant pauimenta vino. Cic.

171 * **Pauing tile of diuers colours, finely set with figures of birdes or other things, or hauing like pictures enealed vpon them.** Asarotum,ti,penult. prod.n.g. Stat.

**Causeis, pauements in streates.** Strata viarum. Virgil.

172 ¶ the kinges **Paulion** or tent: the princes pallace. Augustale,talis,pen,prod. n. g. Quintil. *Paullon,ou tente du prince.* Vide **Tent.**

¶ to **Pause:** reste,or keepe the poincts in reading. Suspendere spiritum legendo. Quint.

173 * **¶ space or pause: a space of time or place betweene.** Intercapédo,dinis,f.g. Cic. *Entreacux, espace de temps, ou de lieu qui est entre deux.* Interuallum, li,n.g. Cic.

**To pause: to make a respite.** Interuallum facere. Liu. Interponere spacium. Cic.

**¶ staye and breathing: a pause.** Mora & respiratio in oratione. Cic.

174 * **¶ letting passe: a pausing.** Intermissus,masc.g. Plin. *Cesse, Discontinuation, Intermission.*

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175 ¶ to hold ones **Peace:** to keepe silence. Taceo,ces,cui,tăcitum,cère. Ter. *Se taire.* Obmutescere, Consilescere, Obticère, Obticescere.

176 * **To hold ones peace, to speake neuer a worde: to say nothing: to keepe secrete: to conceale.** Reticeo,ces,pen.corr.ticui,cere. Plaut. *Se taire de quelqu' chose. N'endire mot.*

177 * **The keping silence, or holding ones peace.** Silentium,tij,n.g. Reticentia, æ. Taciturnitas,tis, f. gen. Terent.

178 * **That holdeth his peace or is still, whereof me dwe not talke.** Tacitus, ta, tum. Plaut. *Qui ne dit mot, tout coy. De quoy on se taist.*

179 * **To answeare nothing to that is spoken: to holde his peace: to speake neuer a worde.** Subticeo,ces,cui,cère. Subticesco,cis. Luer.

**It is an excellent vertue to hold his peace.** Eximia est virtus præstare silentia rebus.

180 * **To hold their peace soddenly.** Conticesco,cis, cescere. Plin.

181 ¶ **Peace,** a quiet libertie,league,pardon,forgiuenesse. Pax,cis,f.g.Cic.

182 * **¶ pacifying or peace making.** Pacificatio,nis, f.g. Cicer.

183 * **Peacibly, quietly, gently, easilnely, without any troublous affection.** Pacătè, Sedatè, Placătè. Aduerb. Cic.

184 ¶ a **Peach.** Malum vel pomũ persicum. Plin. And, Malus persica, is a peach tree. *Peschier.*

185 ¶ a **Peacocke.** Pauo,uōnis,& pauus,paui,m. g. Plin. *vn Paon.* And Paua,æ. a peahen. & Pauōninus,a,um. of a peacock. vt, Ouum pauoninum. Colum.

186 ¶ a **Peare** tree. *Vn poirier.* Pyrus,ri,f.g. Plin. ἄπιος, Arbor pyra producens.

187 * **¶ peare.** *Vne poire.* Pyrum,ri,n.g. Plin. ἄπιον, Fructus pyri arboris.

**There be many kindes of peares, and al are binding.** Pyrorum multa sunt genera, quæ quidem astringunt omnia. Dioscor. lib. 1. cap. 132.

**Peares are euill to be eaten fasting.** Pyra ieiunos lædunt esitata. Dioscor. lib. 1. cap. 132.

188 * **¶ wilde peare tree, or a choke peare tree.** *Vn poirier sauuage.* Pyraster, tri. ἀχράς. Pyrus syluestris quæ tardissime matureſcit. Dioscor. ibidem. & Turn. fol. 106.

**Wilde peares are more stopping or binding the the garden peares are.** Pyrastri vim adstringentiorem habent quam pyra sativa. Dioscor. lib. 1. cap. 132.

¶ a **Pearcer,** &c. Vide **Perse.**

189 ¶ a **Pearle:** a margarite: a precious stone so named Margarita, pen. prod. Gemma, æ. f. g. Cicer. *Vne perle.*

190 * **¶ pearle.** Conchus,chi.

191 ¶ a **Peaze.** Pisum,si. vel Pila,sorum,n.g. Plur. Plin. *Vn pois.* Eruilĭæ,arum,f.g. Plur. Val. *Des pois.* And Pisaceus,a,um. vt, Ius pisaceum. **Peaze pottage.**

192 ¶ a **Pebble,** or grauell stone: the stone in the body: a chesse man, or table man: counters to cast with. Cálculus,li,m.g.

193 ¶ a **Pecke,** the fourth part of a bushell. Satum,ti,n.g.

**Take quickly three peckes of fine wheate meale.** Sume propere tria sata farinæ siligineæ. *Prend moy vistement trois sais de farine de fin froument.*

194 * **To picke or thrust in the beake or bill.** Rostro,as,aui. Plin.

**¶ stone pecked or dented in as a millstone.** Incusus lapis. Virgil.

195 ¶ **Peculiar** and common. Commune & præcipuum,contraria. Cic.

**Thinges that were his owne peculiarly.** Res quæ ipsius erant priuatæ & propriæ. Cic.

195 * Priuately: apart: peculiarly: particularly. Priuátim, Aduerbium. Plaut.

196 ¶ a **Pedler**, or any that goeth about to sell his wares from towne to towne. Circitor, vel Circuitor, ris, m. g. Vlp. Circumforaneus, Qui merces distrahé dos vicatim circũfert. *Mercier, porte panier.* Errones illi qui pedariam exercent mercaturam.

197 ¶ a **Pedigre**, Geneológia, Prosápia, Parenté la, æ. Sóboles, lis, f. g. Stirpis vel stemmatis enumeratio. *Geneologie, denombrement des ancestres.*

198 ¶ a **Peece**, or morsell. Frustum, frústulũ, frustillum. Segmentum, i, n. g. Bolus, li, n. g. Recisamentum, ti, n. g. Plin. Vide **Gobbet** & **Morsell**.

199 * **Peece meale, in pieces, morsels, or gobbets.** Frustátim, mẽbratim, Frustillátim, Aduerb. Plaut. *Par petitz, morceletz, & petitz pieces ou lopins.*
**That is finely wrought with diuerse small peeces.** Segmentatum. Iuue.

200 * **Peece meale, in gobbets, by little and little, leysurely.** Minutátim. Aduerb. Columel. *Par petites pieces & morceaux. Bien menu. Petit à petit.*
**A little peece of ground.** Solum exiguum. Tibul.

201 * **That is made of small peeces & morcels of diuers colours.** Segmentatus, a um. *Qui est faict de petites pieces & morceaulx de diuerses couleurs.*

202 * **By little peeces.** Scrupulatim. Aduerb. Plin. *Par le menu.*
**Peeces.** Panis fractura. vel fragmentum. Analecta, torum, n. g. Plur.

203 * **To pull in peeces: to rent: to teare.** Concerpo, cerpis, cerpsi, cerptum, cerpere. Liu.
**Whereof one peece may be taken from an other.** Imagunculæ sectiles.
**A little prette felow, that seemeth a peece of a man.** Frustum hominis. Plaut. *Petit bout d'homme: Moitié de homme.*
**The broken peeces of quilles.** Distrigmẽta calamorum.
**Put vnder more wood that these peeces of meate may sooner be sodden.** Subijce tu plura ligna vt hæc frusta coquantur celerius.
**I pray you be my caruer in a peece of that flesh.** Resteca istic mihi frustum carnis.

204 * **A peece or cuppe to drinke in.** Cymbiũ, bij, n. g.

205 ¶ a **broade Peece** or boule of golde, or siluer. Patera, ræ, f. g. Virgil. *Vne tasse à boyre.* Cymbium, bij, n. g Virg. **because it was made like a boate.**

206 ¶ a **Peele** to sette bread in the ouen. Infurnibulum, li, n. g. Pala pistoria.

207 ¶ the **Peeres** or rather pierres & noble men which like head corner stones and pillers in a building susteine & maintayne the royalme. Magistánes, Summates, Optimates, Maximátes, Próceres, Primátes. Vide **Noble** and **Pierre**.

208 ¶ **Peerles**, passing excellent, without any peer, match, or like. Exors, exórtis, om. g. Sine par, participe vel consorte. vt, Exortem ducere honorem. Virgil.

209 ¶ a **Pegge**. Obstructorium, rij. Obturamentum ligneum.

210 ¶ **Peinting** that women vse. Pigmentum, ti, n. g. Plin. Fucus, ci, m. g.

211 * **Coloured, peinted, disguised.** Fucatus, ta, tum. vel Fucosus, cosa, sum. *Farde, fenestl, desguisé.*

212 * **Peinting** or pourtrapting. Graphice, es. Pictura, æ. Plin. **which sometime signifieth pictures** or **thinges painted.**
**To peint with a counterfaite colour.** Mentiri colorem fuco. Quintil.

213 * **Peinted.** Cerussatus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Cerussatæ mulieres. Martial. *Qui font fardes.*
**To discribe** or **peinte in wordes.** Depingere verbis rem aliquam Cic. Vide **Paynt**.

214 ¶ a **Peittrell** for an horse. Antilena, næ, f. g. pen prod Sipont. *Poitral de cheual.*

215 ¶ **Pelfe.** Scruta, orum.

216 ¶ a **Pellet** of lead. Glans plumbea. Lucret. *Vn boullet.*
* **A little rounde bowle** or **pellet.** Glóbulus, li, m. g. Diminutiuum. Plin.

217 ¶ **Pellitory** of the walle. Muralium Perdiciũ & vrceolaris, nominatur nonnullis Parietaria, Perdicalis, & muralis. Officinæ Parietariam vocant.

¶ **Penaltie.** Vide **Fine**.
**To set a penaltie, fine** or **punishment.** Pœnam irrogare. Quintil. Multam impingere, vel irrogare & infligere.
**To be wrapped** or **compassed on euery side with punishments and penalties.** Indagine pœnarum cingi ámbitu. Plin.

218 ¶ a **Penie.** Denárius, rij, m. g. *Vn denier.*

219 ¶ **Penitiall**, or pudding grasse. *Du poulliot.* Pulegium, gij. Πλήχων. Pulegium autem appellarunt quòd eius flos recens incensus, pulices interficiat. Plin lib. 20. cap. 14.
**Penytiall maketh subtill, heateth, and maketh ripe, and the broth thereof killeth lice.** Pulegium extenuat, calefacit, & decoquit, eiusque decoctũ sedat prurigines. Dioscor. lib. 3. cap. 30.

¶ a **Penknife.** Vide **Knife**.

220 ¶ a **Pennar.** Calamarium, rij. Pennarium, rij, neut. gen. Theca pennaria, vel calamaria. *Vn estuy d'escriptoire.*
**In homely stile not curiously penned.** Crassum & incultum vel incomptum orationis filum. Cic.

221 ¶ a **Penne**, yard or coupe, where pullein or foule is fedde. Chors, tis, f. gen. Auium vel altilium septum. Signarium, rij, n. g. Varr. **And** Chortalis, & le. Col. **of such a penne.**

222 * **A gose penne.** Chenoboscium, scij, n. g. Colum.

223 ¶ a **Pensill** for a painter. Peniculus, Penicillus, li, m. g. vel, Penicillum, li, n. g. *Pincean.* Hadr.

¶ **Pensiue.** Vide **Sorowe**.

224 ¶ **Pension.** Pensio, nis. Pésiúncula, æ, f. g. Annuum, nui n. g. **a yearely pension.**
**A pension, a rent, a tribute, a toll or payment, a yearely reuenewe.** Vectigal, gális, n. g. Cicer. *Gabelle, vente, Reuenu, Cens.*

225 ¶ a **Pensioner**, a gentilman about a prince alway ready, with his speare: a sperer. Doryphoras, ri. Plin. *Qui porte vne lance.*

226 ¶ a **Penthouse** or the house eauings. Pro-

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iectura,ræ.Vitru. Imbricamentum,ti.Suggrundia, orum.Plin. Supercilium vel prominentia parietum ad arcenda inde stillicidia, ne quid illis nocumenti fiat. *Saillier,larmier,entablement. La seueronde.*

226 * Certaine pieces of timber, clouen bourdes or stones which are set from the corners of the wall to the ends of the rafters to conueigh raine into spoutes:a maner of penthouses.Interpensiua,pen. prod.uorum,n.g.Plur.Vitruu.

227 ¶ the **People** of a citie.Pópulus,li,masc.gen. λαος,δῆμος. Singulari numero: Vnius ciuitatis multitudinem significat,Virg. And Popellus,li,m. g.Diminut. A little or silly poore people.

228 * The common or meane people. Vulgus,gi,n. & n.g. τὸ πλῆθος, Pars populi ignobilior, à voluendo nomen habens, quod inconstanter huc illuc voluatur. Plebs,plebis,vel Plebes,bei,f.g.Liu. And Plebecula,æ. Cic. The simple ignorant, or poore people. And Plebeius,a,um. Cicer. Simple of the common sort,or perteyning to the rude people.

229 * Belonging to the cõmon people.Vulgáris & re.

230 * Of a perteyning to the people: accepted or fauoured of the people: that delighteth & pleaseth the people. A companion of the same towne or citie: a countrey man: one of the meane people or commonalte.Popularis.& re,pen.prod. Ouid. One that ambitiously seketh the fauour & praise of the people. Auræ popularis homo. Captator auræ popularis. Qui ventulum popularem quærit, captat,vel ambit. The first beginning of þ people. Cunabula gẽtis. Talke apte for the vnderstanding and capacitie of the common people. Ad vulgarem popularẽque sensum accommodata oratio.Cic.

231 ¶ **Pepper.** *Poyure.* Piper, peris,pen.corr.n.g. πέπερι. And Piperatus, vel Piperaceus, a, um. Wherein pepper is: of pepper. A pepper querne. Mola piperaria. The vertue of all peppers is to heate,to moue a man to make water:to digest:to draw to:to driue away by resolution (or to dissolue). Vis omnium piperum excalfacit, vrinam ciet, concoquit, extrahit,discutit.Dioscor.lib.2.cap.153. To pepper any thing.Polline piperis cõspergere. Pepper is good to be taken against the shaking of agues, which come againe by course or fits at certaine times,whether it be drunken or the body be therewith anoynted. Piper febrium horroribus circuitu repetẽtibus,siue potu,siue illitu subuenit. Dioscor.lib.2.cap.153.

232 ¶ **Peraduenture:perchaunce.** Forsan,forsitan,fortasis,fortasse.

¶ to **Perceiue.** Vide **Feele and Vnderstand.** Doth my father perceiue any thing of the matter:hath my father any feeling or inkling of the matter? Num quid patri subolet? Ter.

233 * To see:to perceiue: to know: to debate & reason of some thing: to sifte & search: to trie þ matter by dent of sword. Cerno,& Concerno,nis,creui, cretũ,cernere. Cic. *Veoir,regarder,cognoistre,debatre de quelque chose,& disputer,Cribler,Sasser,batailler.* That cannot be perceiued by the senses. A sensibus remotum. Luer.

Take heede your master perceiue you not, or take you not doing of it. Caue tibi ne forte deprehendaris à præceptore. To forsee & perceiue the thing in his minde before. Animo prouidere,& præsentire Cæsar. Ibi me adesse neuter tum præsenserat. Ter. Whereby one may more easily perceiue or vnderstand. Ex quo magis emerget quale sit,&c. Cic. Perceiuing & vnderstanding. Perceptio, & Comprehensio. Cic.

234 * Plainly perceiued or knowen manifest: euident. Perspectus,ta,tum. Cæs vt,Perspecta & explorata omnia ad aliquem perscribere. Cic. I perceiued or vnderstood. Animũ aduertere, pro Intelligere. Ter. Id vos velle animum aduerteram. He shall know or perceiue what a fellow I am. Sentiet qui vir siem. Terent. (potest. Cic. It may be perceiued. Ex dissentionibus percipi And assone as he perceiued that in deede they were in loue: or when he espied &c. Atque vt amorem cõperit.i. quando ipse Simo deprehendit amorem filij sui alio esse distractum: vel vbi resciuit filium suum amare.

* A perceiuing of a thing before it happen. Præsagium gij,n.g. Colum. *Presage.*

In faith if I may once perceiue or know it. Certe si resciuerim. Ter.

To attayne to the knowledge of: to perceiue. Aperiis obscura assequi. Cic.

235 * When marked or perceiued. Aduertebatur: Impersonaliter. Cic.

After I perceiued well &c. Postquã perspexi salua esse intus omnia. Plaut.

236 * Witte:hauing the senses sharpe: that perceiueth or feeleth quickly. Sagax,sagãtis,pen.pr. om. g.Cicer. *Sage,qui ha grand flairement,qui apperçoit & sent viſtement.*

237 * To perceiue quickely or sharpely: to be quicke of sente. Ságio,gis,giui,gitum,gire. Cic.

238 * A perceiuing,or feeling of a thing towarde before it come. Præsentio,onis,f.g. Cic.

239 * A little to perceiue or to haue an inckling of a thing. Subsentio,tis,si. Sentisco,cis. Luer. & Præsentisco,cis,tiscere. Plaut. Subolere. Odorari. Olfacere. *Sentir aulcunement,appercenoir & se doubter de quelque chose.*

Thou shalt perceiue it better then I. Tu sagacius adorabere. Cic.

Our diligence shalbe seene, and perceiued. Nostrum studium extabit in conueniendis magistratibus,& senatoribus. Cic.

He doth not throughly perceiue. Videt sine dubio quid eueniat:sed cur id accidat non peruidet. Col.

It is perceiued of all men. Patet omnibus.

240 * Diuination:gessing: feeling or perceiuing of a thing that is toward. Præsagitio,onis,f.g. Cic.

241 * Perceiued before it come. Præsensus,a,sũ. Cic.

242 * That diuineth or perceiueth things to warde before they come. Præsagus,ga,gum. Claud.

243 ¶ a **Perche** for a hauke. Ames,ámitis,m.gen. Pertica aucupatoria. Sedile accipitrum vel auium.

244 ¶ a **Perch** or polle ten foote long to measure. Decémpeda,dæ,f.g. Cic.

245 * A long staffe, perch, or polle to meate grounde with. Pértica eg,f.g. Var. *Vne perche longue pour*

246 ¶ a **Perche** fish. Perca, cæ, f. g. Hadr.

247 ¶ to make **Perfit.** Consummo, as. significat perficere.

248 * **Absolute, perfit.** Cõsummatus, Completus, Absolutus, ta, tum. Cic. Vide **Accomplish.**

**Sound and perfite.** Solidam & expressam virtutis effigiem tenere. Cic.

**To make perfit a booke, and adde that to which wanteth.** Librum imperfectum supplere. Suet.

249 * **To make perfite: to finish: to polish: to make smooth.** Expolio, Perpolio. Depolio, lis, liui, litum, lire. Fest. Elimo, mas. per metaph. Plin.

**I can say my lesson roundly, perfitly or readily.** Prælectionẽ possum cursim pronunciare. Memoriter tenere vel cognoscere. Ter. Mandare penitus animo & menti aliquid. Cic. Ad vnguem callere vel habere.

**To make perfect that he hath begunne.** Instituta perpolire. Cic.

**To know perfectly or be perfect in a thing.** Vsum alicuius rei percallêre. Cic.

250 * **A perfection: a full finishing, or atchieuing.** Consummatio, onis, f. g. Colum.

**To finish: to make perfite: to bring to an ende.** Perducere ad exitum, culmen, vel summum. Cic.

**To finish workes as they were begonne, to make perfite.** Consummare opera vt inchoata sunt. Plin.

**Perfite age: mans or womans state.** Confirmata ætas. Cic. Aetas integra, matura, adulta.

251 **Perfite and absolute in all points, & conditions.** Perfectum, expletumque omnibus suis partibus, & numeris. Cicer.

**To make perfect another mans worke.** Opus alterius explere. Ouid.

252 **Full and perfite of himselfe.** Totus teres atque rotundus. Horat.

253 **Hetherto I thanke God I haue had my health very well, or I haue bene in very good & perfect health.** Hactenus gratia superis, fausta semper fui integráque valetudine & incolumi.

254 * **Studiously: perfitly: on the fingers ends: with meditation and study.** Meditatè, Aduerb. Plin. vt, Næ tu illorum mores perquã meditatè tenes. Plaut.

**To make an ende of: to make perfect: to finish.** Fastigium imponere operi. Cic.

**Made perfect.** Nihil omni ex parte perfectum natura expoliuit.

255 ¶ **Perforce: cruelly: vnpatiently.** Violenter, Aduerb. Liu.

256 ¶ to doe or **Performe: to giue.** Præsto, præstas, præstiti, præstitum, pen. corr. vel præstatum, pen. prod. præstare. Cic. Vide **Finish.**

257 * **A performing.** Præstatio, onis, f. g. Paul.

**That you will performe it in deede.** Vt beneficiũ dudum verbis initum, nũc re comprobes. Ter.

**To performe that he vnder take to doe.** Receptum officium persoluere. Cicer. Susceptum reip. munus explere. Cic.

**To accomplish, and performe promises.** Promissa perficere. Ter. Munus promissi cõficere. Cic. Promissa exoluere. Tibul.

**I haue performed or kept my promise with you.** Liberaui apud te fidem meam. Fidem tibi præstiti. Seruaui tibi fidem.

¶ to **Perfume, or make a sweete smoke.** Súffio, fis, suffíui, sítum, fire. Plin. Inodóro, ras. Colum. Fúmigo, gas. Varr. *Parfumer.* And Suffúmigo, gas. Varr. **To perfume vnder something.**

**To perfume with a sweete sauour or with frankensence.** Fumificare arabico odore. Plaut.

258 * **A perfumer, or that maketh a perfume.** Suffitor, ris, m. g. Plin.

259 * **A perfuming: a fumigation.** Suffitio, õnis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. *Parfumement.* Suffitus, tus, m. g. Plin. Suffimen, nis, n. g. Ouid. Suffimentũ, ti, n. g. Plin.

260 * **A seller of sweete oyles and perfumes.** Myropôla, læ, m. g. Plaut. *Qui vend des odeurs & bonnes semeurs.*

261 * **Making smoke: perfuming.** Fumificus, penul. corr. Adiectiuum. Ouid. *Faisant fumé.*

262 * **A sweete perfume.** Thymiáma, ámatis, n. g.

263 * **That is perfumed.** Suffitus, Odoratus, Inodoratus, Partic. Plin. *Parfumé.*

¶ **Perill.** Vide **Daunger.**

**If he forsake vs in the extreeme perill and daunger of fortune.** Si in extremo discrimine ac dimicatione fortunæ deserverit. Cic.

264 * **The perillous and daungerous yeare of ones life.** Climactericus, pen. corr. Adiect. vt, Climactericus annus. Gell.

**The perill of this will light on my necke.** In me hæc eudetur faba. Ter.

265 ¶ to **Perish: to be lost: to be consumed: to die.** Pereo, is, iui, & per syncopẽ perij, péritũ, rire. Plaut.

**Worthie neuer to perish.** Fingere carmina linenda cedro & seruanda cupresso. Horat.

**The common weale is cleane perished, borne to buriall.** Funere elata respub. Cic.

266 * **To perish: to die: to be lost: to be exceedingly in loue with one.** Depereo, déperis, periui vel perij, péritum, rire.

267 * **To decaie or perishe.** Intércido, dis, tércidi, cásum, cidere. ex Inter & Cado. Plin.

268 * **That shall perish or decay.** Occasurus, ra, rum. Cic. vt, beneficia in aliquem collata, exitio alicuius occasura. Cic.

**The minde and vnderstãding perisheth with old age.** Animus & mens extinguntur senectute. Cic.

269 ¶ **Periurie.** Periurium, rij, n. g. Peieratio, nis, f. g. Vide **Sweare and Forsweare.**

270 ¶ to **Permit and suffer to doe: to giue leaue to do something: to send through, to licence.** Permitto, tis, misi, pen. prod. missum, tere. Colu. *Permettre & laisser faire, donner congé de faire quelque chose, enuoyer outre, abandonner.*

271 * **Permission: leaue.** Permissus, sus, in singulari numero, quartæ declinationis est in plurali secundæ, Permissa, sorum. Cic. *Permission, congé.*

272 * **A permission or sufferance.** Permissio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Liu. *Permission.*

273 * **Permitted.** Permissus, sa, sum. Participium. Liu. *Permis.*

274 * **A thing permitted.** Cõcessum, Substantiuũ. Cic.

275 ¶ **Perpetuall: euer during: continuall.** Perennis, & ne. Plaut.

276 * **Perpetually: without ceasing: continually.** Perpetim, pen. corr. Aduerb. Plin.

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175 * Perpetuall: all. Perpes,petis,pen.corr.om.ge. vt,Noctem perpetem dormire. Plaut. to sleape all night long.

176 ¶ Perplexitie and distresse. Angustiæ,arum, f.g. Plur.
To bring into great perplexitie. Adducere aliquē in summas angustias.
To be in so great daunger and perplexitie that he cannot tell what to doe. Inter sacrum & saxum stare. Plaut.

177 ¶ to Perse or enter. Pénetro, tras. Cicer. *Penetrer.*

178 ¶ to Perse, or make an hole through. Pérforo,as. Columel. *Percer tout oultre, Perforer.* Exterebro bras. Cic. Perfodere, Transfodere, Transfigere.

179 * To pricke: to pearce, Fódico, cas. *Picquer, percer.*
Language earnest and pearsing. Incitata & vibrans oratio. Cic

180 * A pearcer. Terebellum,li,n.g. *Vng petit tariere: vng foret: vibrequin ou villebrequin.*

181 * That may perse or be persed. Penetrabilis, & le. Virg. *Penetratif, qui entre & perce tout oultre.*
And Impenetrabilis, & le. Liu. that can not be persed or entred into.
To perse well. Is or set them abroche. Dolia relinere. Terent.
A body that will be persed with no weapon or yron. Corpus nullo penetrabile telo. Ouid. Impenetrabilis ferro silex. Liuius. Nullo ictu forabilis. Ouid. *Qu'on ne sçauroit percer.*

182 * Broken or powned in pieces: persed through. Pertúsus, sa, sum. Vlpian.
Persing colde. Frigus penetrale. Lucret.

183 * More persing. Penetralius, Aduerbium. Lucret.

184 ¶ to Persecute. Persequor, queris. Diuexo, as. Affligo, gis, xi. Infesto, tas.

185 ¶ Persley, or after some smallage. Apium, pij, n.g. Herba est. Plin. *Persil. Les autres dient que c'est, Asche.*

186 * A kinde of persley growing on stones. Petrosilinum, ni, pen. prod. Plin.

187 ¶ to Persist, persever, or continewe. Consto, stas, constiti, constitum & constatū, constare. Plaut. Perseuéro, ras. Cic. Persisto, tis, pérstiti, pérstitum, sistere. *Perseuerer.*
¶ of goodly Personage. Heros spectabilis. Ouid. Speciosa persona. Vlp. Fœmina spectatissima. Cicer.

188 ¶ to Perswade, or counsell. Suadeo, Persuadeo, des, si, sum, dere. *Persuader.*

189 * A perswasion: motion, or inducing. Inductus, tus, m g. & Inductio, nis, f.g. Cic. Inductio animi. Cic. Suasio, Persuasio, onis, f.g. Suadela, læ, fœm. ge. Plaut. Impulsio, nis, f.g. Cic. Impulsus, sus, masc, g. Cic. a vehement motion, or perswasion: an inforcing. And Impulsor, tis, m. g. a vehement perswader, mouer, or sturrer.
Thou canst not be perswaded to beleue these my wordes to be true. Nequis perduci vt vera hæc credas mea dicta Plaut.

190 * To thrust violently: to driue forward: to inforce: to perswade instantly: to plucke downe. Impello, lis, puli, pen. corr. pulsum, pellere. Virg.
I will not be ledde, perswaded or made to thinke either, &c. Nec abducar vt reor. Non diuellar ab hac sententia. Cic.
Whom I can perswade to make a lie. Quem ego vt mentiatur inducere possum. Cic.

191 * An exhortour, a counseilour, a perswader, or inducer. Suasor, oris, m.g. Cic.
With intreatie to be moued or perswaded. Adduci precibus. Cic.
If you cannot make them beleue you with the first token, or if they will not be perswaded to beleue you with the first, yet surely, &c. Quodsi primo signo non adducentur vt fidem habeant tibi, at certe altero. Cast.

192 * To bring in: to perswade: to rase: to draw a strike with a penne vpon a writting & to cancell it: to abolish, disanul, or make voide: to put on a hose or shoes. Indūco, cis, duxi, ductum, cere. Cic. *Faire entrer, introduire, mettre, tirer vn trait de plume sur vne escripture, & la casser: abolir, mettre à neant, enduire.*
This is my phantasie and of this perswasion I am. Mea est sic ratio, & sic animum induco meum. Terent.
They falsly perswaded thēselues to be learned. Falsam sibi scientiæ persuasionem inducerunt. Cic.
With his wordes to perswade, to turne a mā to his opinion. Flectere aliquem oratione. Cic.
I neuer perswaded my selfe or it neuer sanke in to my head that thou wast otherwise then thou art in deede. Nunquam te aliter atque es in animū induxi meum. Ter. Sic etiam, Inducere animum. Ter. vt, Si istuc animum induxti esse vule. If you perswade your selfe, &c.
I was perswaded with your wordes. Inducebar orationibus tuis. Cic.
To doe a thing by ones motion or perswasion. Instinctu alicuius facere. Plin. iun. Persuasu & inductu alicuius facere. Cic.
What should a man perswade with them which, &c. Quid cum illis agas qui neque ius, &c. Terent.
To be very surely and certainly perswaded. Persuasissimum habere aliquem. Colum.
I am not perswaded to beleue it. Illud quidem non abducor vt credam. Cic.
I cannot, or very hardly can perswade my selfe that, &c. Adduci non possum, aut vix possum, vt. &c. Cic.
Take heede whereto ye perswade me. Vide quo me inducas. Ter.
To be perswaded and incensed. Impelli atque incendi ad aliquid faciendum. Cic.

¶ Peruerse, &c. Vide Mischieuous & Frowarde.

¶ to Pertize. Vide Querlwke.

193 ¶ a Pestell of porke. Porna porcellina. Pétaso, sonis, m. g. Petasunculus, li. m.g. Mart. *Iambon ou espaule de porceau.* Vide Gammon.

194 ¶ a Pestell to pounde or stampe with. Pistillum, li, n.g. Colum. Pilum ruidum. Plin. *Vn pilon à piler en vn mortier.*

195 ¶ to Pester: to clog. Obruo, ruis, óbrui, rutū, pen. corr. ruere. Cic.
A pestiferous or deadly house. Funesta domus.

196 ¶ **Pestilence** in men: murreyne in cattaile: mortalitie: a common and great distruction. Lues, luis, f. g. Cic. *Tout malade qui court generalement, soit sur les hommes, ou sur le bestial.* Pestis, tis, f. gen. Morbus exitialis.

197 ¶ a **Peticote**, or light garment belonging to wenches. Parnacides, dis, f. g. vel Parnacida, dæ. vt Puellæ habeat potius in vestitu chlamydas, encombomata, ac parnacidas, quàm togas. Varro de liberis educ. Theristrum, tri, n. gen. Hadr. Aestiui vsus vestis. *Vn cotillon d'esté.*

**Nigh is my gowne, but nearer is my coate: nigh is my peticoate, but nearer is my smocke.** Tunica pallio propior est. Plaut. Proximus sum egomet mihi. Ter.

198 ¶ **Pewter**, or tinne. Stannum, ni, n. g. Plumbum candidum vel argentarium. *Estain.* **And** Stannarius, rij, m. g. *Estaingnier.* Hadr. **a pewterer.**

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¶ **Phantasie.** Vide **Desire and Pleasure.**

**For now a daies they that be flexible, pliant and redie to follow other mens phantasies & pleasures, get many friendes: but truth and plaine dealing doth procure hatred, or greeteth displeasure.** Namq; hoc tempore obsequium amicos, veritas odium parit. Ter. i. Dum in omnibus obsequentes sumus, cum morem gerimus, tum amicos acquirimus. Verũ quod est amico si dixeris, & nolueris obsequi omnibus amicorum studijs quantumuis improbis, tum ex amicis facies inimicos.

**According to my phantasie.** Ad meũ sensum. Cic.

**Not to phantasie.** Alienum animum habere ab re aliqua. Cic.

**It is not my phantasie, I thinke not good to bewaile, &c.** Non libet mihi deplorare vitam &c. Cic.

**To doe all that our phantasie serueth vs vnto.** Indulgere animis. Ouid.

**According to my phantasie.** Exposui meo arbitratu. Cicer.

**In my phantasie or opinion.** Meo quidem animo nihil, &c.

199 ¶ a **Phisition.** Medicus, ci, m. g. Cic. ἰατρός. *Medecin.* **And** Medicus, ca, cum. **Pertayning to phisicke.** vt, Medica manus. Virg.

**To take the counsaile of a phisition.** Medicum adhibere. Cic. Medicum consulere.

**To cure the disease by phisicke.** Leuare malum arte Apollinea.

300 ¶ **Phisicke: a medicine: a remedie: an helping or curing.** Medicina, næ, f. g. Cic *Medecine: Remede.*

301 ¶ a **Phisonomie.** Effigies, ei, f. g. Plin. Vultus, tus, m. g. *Effigie.*

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302 ¶ a **Pie** or paste. Artocreas, atis, n. gen. Artocrea, æ, f. g. Persius. *Pasté de chair.*

303 ¶ a **Pie** birde. Pica, cæ. Cittа, æ, fœm. g. Ouid. *Vne pie.*

¶ to **Picke** or caste. Vide **Cast.**

¶ a **Pickaxe.** Vide **Mattocke.**

304 ¶ **Pickle**, sauce, sirrupe. Condimentum, ti, n. g. Plaut. Conditura, æ. Col. *Saulse & assaisonnement.* Vide **Spyce.**

* **Pickle wherein fish is salted and kept.** Thalia. 305

* **To pickle fishe or flesh.** Condire, salire. *Assaisonner.* 306

¶ to **Pickle**, or cate nicely. Edere minutim. *Par petites pieces & morceaulx, Bien menu.*

¶ a **Pickrell.** Lupellus, li. vel Luciolus, li. m. genet. *Vne sorte de poisson qui se nomme vn loup, ou brochet on.* 307

¶ **Picture:** worke of woodde: stone, or mettall finely sette in diuers colours, as in theile bordes and tables. Emblema, pen. prod. tis, n. gen. Cicer. *Ouurage faict de marqueterie.* Vide **Image.** 308

¶ **Pied**, or specked. Balius color. Hermo. Versicolor, is, m. g. *Couleur bay, ou picoté, moschaté.* 309

¶ a **Piere** of a realme, or great ruler, a lieutenant. Satrapes, vel Satrapa, pæ, masc. gen. Terent. Vide **Peer.** 310

¶ a **Pigeon.** Vide **Doue.**

¶ a **Pigge:** a little hogge. Porcellus, li. vel Porculus, pen. cor. li, m. g. Sucton. Nefrens, dis, m. g. Varr: *Porcelet: Cochon.* **And** Porcellus lactens vel lubrumus. **a sucking pigge.** Hadr. 311

* **A sowe pigge**, or little sowe. Sucula, læ, fœ. gen. Plaut. *Petite truye, Truyette.* 312

¶ to **Pike out**, to gather here and there the best of things. Excerpo, pis, pſi. Ter. vt, Orationis floſculos alterius delibare & carpere. **And** Carptim. Aduerb. Sall. **Piking out here and there.** 313

* **To doe a thing slily, as to pike a purse, &c.** Manticulor, laris Plaut. **And** Manticularius, rij, m. g. *Vn larron qui fouille en la gibbeciere d'autruy.* 314

* **A tooth piker.** Dentiscalpium, pij, n. g. Marr. *Vn cure dent.* **And** Specillũ, li, n. g. Cels. **an eare piker**, or like fine toole to vse about the eares. 315

* **A piker** or petie vsurer that sleaketh & piketh small trifles. Furmicarius vel minutarius. Bud. 316

* **To pike** or draw out: to prouoke or allure: to gette. Elicio, elicis, pen. corr. elicui, vel elexi, electũ, antiquè, elicere. Plaut. 317

* **To gather** or pike out of authors in reading. Libare. Cicer. *Recueillir & extraire ce qui semble le meilleur en lisant les autheurs.* 318

* **Chosen: piked out.** Delectus, exceptus, ta, tum. Cic. *Choisiz, Esleuz.* 319

**With very piked wordes.** Electissimis verbis ornati.

**A more curious and piked stile.** Accuratius & exquisitius dicendi genus. Cic.

¶ a **Pike.** Lupus fluuiatilis. Lucius, cij, mas. g. Val. *Vn brochet, vn loup d'eau.* 320

¶ a **Pike** or darte. Iaculum, li, n. g. Plaut. *Vn dard & semblable qu'on peult ietter au long.* Lancea, æ. Hasta æ. Plin. **a pike** or speare. 321

* **A little speare: a taurtin** or pike. Hastula. *Petite lance, Picque, ou lancyne.* 322

**A front** or a raye of pikes. Acies hastata. Tacit. *Picquiere.*

* **That beareth speare** or pike. Lanceatius, tij. Bud. *Qui porte lance ou picque: vng picquier.* 323

¶ a **Pikethanke.** Sycophanta, æ, Com. g. Parasitus, ti, m. g. 324

325 ¶ a **Pile** dryuen into the ground for building or other like purpose. Sublica, cæ, f. g. pen. corr. & Sublicium, cij. Cæs. *Pieu, ou Pilotis.*

326 * **Made of piles or postes.** Sublicius. Adiect. vt, Pons sublicius. Liu. *Qui est fonde sur pieux, vn pont de bois.*

327 * **A pile of wodde, an heape.** Strues, is. Moles, lis, f. g. Liu. *Chantier de bois, grand amas & monceau de bois, lignier, buchier, vne pile de bois.*

**Piles or postes dryuen in with a commaunder.** Pali fistuca adacti. Bud.

¶ **the Piles.** Vide **Fyg.**

328 ¶ **to Pill of, or rather pell, as it were to pull of the rhinne, rinde or the barke of a tree.** Decortico, cas. Deglubo, bis Plin. *Escorcer, Oster l'escorce d'un arbre.*

329 * **Pilled or bare without heare.** Depilis, & Ic. Glaber, bra, brum. Varr. *Qui n'ha point de poil. Pelé.* Vide **Bare and Bauld.**

330 * **Pilled.** Decorticatus. Partic. Plin. *Escorce.*

**The pille of wodde betwene the barke and tree.** Membrana ligni. Plin.

331 ¶ **to Pille, or poll: to take by extorcion.** Compilo, Expilo, las, pen. prod. Cicer. *Piller.* Deprædari, Depeculari. Diripere.

332 * **Pilled: robbed.** Expilatus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. vt, Armarium expilatum pecunia ablata. Cicer. *Pille.*

333 * **A robbing: pilling, or sacking.** Direptio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cicer. à Diripio. *Rauissement; Pillerie; Pillement.* Exactio, Expilatio, nis, f. g. Cic. **And** Direptor, Expilator, Compilator. Depeculator, toris, m. g. **A piller, poller or spoyler.** Vide **Extorcion.**

334 ¶ **Pilles in phisicke.** Catapotia, orum. Pilulæ, larum. *Pillule.*

335 ¶ a **Pilchard or litle herring.** Halécula, æ. Gerres, ris, f. g. Columel. *Sardine.*

336 ¶ a **Piller.** Columna, æ. Stela, æ. Plin. Fulcimentum, Firmamentum, ti. Pila lapidea. Bud. **a piler of stone in building. And** Pilatim, Aduerbium. Vitruu. **Piller by piller.**

337 * **A litle piller in building set on a greater, also the chapiter of a pillar.** Epistylium, lij, n. g. Vitru.

338 * **A chiefe piller or buttresse.** Anteris, pen. prod. téridis, f. g. Vitru. Etrisma, æ. Vitru. Sunt pilæ muris obnitentes, & labans ædificium fulcientes: vel tigna parietes ruinosos sustinentia. Hadr. Antes, tium, m. g. Virgil.

339 * **Pillers, iambes or postes on eche side of the doores.** Antæ, tarum, f. g. Plur. Fest. Ostiorum latera, lapides vel arrectaria vtrunque ostij latus munientia. Hadr.

340 ¶ a **Pilgrimme.** Peregrinator, oris, masc. g. Cic. Peregrinus, a, um. *Vne pellerin.*

341 * **Pilgrimage** Peregrinatio, nis, f. g.

342 ¶ **the Pillory.** Collistrigium, gij. Columbar, ris, n. g. Plaut. Numellæ versatiles. Bud. *Les piliers.*

**Set in the common pillory.** Numellis publicis insertus. Bud.

343 ¶ a **Pillowe, a bouister.** Cerucále, lis, n. g. vel Cerucal, lis, n. g. Iuuen.

344 * **A pillow or a cushin.** Puluinar, n. g. naris. Ful. uinus, ni. Puluillus, li, m. g. *Oreiller, ou oreillier.*

¶ a **Pimple: a whelke.** Papula, æ, f. g. *Bouton ou bubbe qui vient en face.* Lenticula, læ. Cels. 345

¶ a **patre of Pincers.** Volsella siue vulsella, æ. Plin. Forcepula, æ. *Pincettes.* 346

¶ **to Pinch or nip.** Summis digitis premere vel comprimere. *Pincer.*

* **To pinch: to plucke: to pull.** Vellico, cas. Prop. *Tirer ou arracher le poil, pincer.* 347

**The pinching cares and griefe of minde for our owne affayres.** Solicitudinum domesticarum aculei. Cic. Solicitudines mordaces. Hor. Curæ edaces. Hor.

**Thy letters did much grieue me, or pinch me at the stomache.** Valde me momorderunt epistolæ tuæ.

**My shoe burteth or pincheth my foote.** Calceus mihi lædit pedē. Lædit. i. vrget, premit, constringit.

**To pinche or spare somewhat frō his owne self.** Defraudare se victu suo. Liu.

**A holdfast: a pinchpeny.** Restrictus, & tenax. Cic. *Chiche: vn pincemaille.*

¶ **to Pine or weare and wither away.** Tabesco, Distabesco, Cic. Extabesco, Contabesco. Intabesco, cis, bui. Cic. vt, Corpus extabuit vel intabuit macie. Langueo, Oblangueo, es, ni. Languesco, Elanguesco, Oblanguesco. Liu. *Languir, a finer, deuenir enchartre.* Vide **Consume.** 348

**My sonne is pined away with long misery.** Exaruit diuturna miseria filius. Cic.

**To pine away with inwarde and secrete loue.** Cæco vulnere labescere. Lucret. Cæca tabe liquefactæ medullæ. Ouid.

**To be pined with hunger: to be staruen.** Fame absumi. Liu. Confici fame. Cic.

¶ a **Pinke: a litle shippe.** Nauicula, pen. cor. Diminut. Cic. 349

¶ **the tagged Pinckes.** Vetonica Alulis minor. *Dodon.*

¶ a **Pinne.** Acicula, læ. Spinula, læ. Varro. *Espingle.* **And** Aciculatium, vel Spinulatium, tij, n. g. **A pincase.** *Espingler.* **And** Aciculatus, tij, m. g. **A pinner.** *Espinglier.* 350

* **A pinne of wodde.** Clauus ligneus. Impāgo, nis. Impāges, gis, f. g. Fest. *Cheuille.* Vide **Peg.** 351

* **A pinne of wod or Iuory to trimme or crispe the heare with.** Calamistrum, stri, n. g. Varr. *Poinçon pour grediller & friser les cheueux.* Discriminale, lis. Discriminiculum, li, n. gen. Noni. Acus crinalis. Apul. 352

¶ a **Pinning or pounding of cattaile.** Vide **Pounde.** 353

¶ a **Pinneise or brigantine.** Catastopium, pij, n. g. Cic. 354

¶ a **Pinnion of a birde or fowle.** Pinnula, læ, fœm. gen. 355

¶ a **Pinson or pumpe.** Calceamentum. Plin. *Chaussure: Cassignon.* 356

¶ a **Pinte.** Pinta, æ, f. g. Bud. Cheopina, æ. Bud. *Chopine, pinte.* 357

**Fetch a pottell, a quarte, and a pinte.** Adfer duos

sextarios, sextarium, & heminam. *Apportez en vn lot, vng pot, & vne pinte.*

Three pintes to be mingled with a little wine. Ternas heminas permiscri modico vino. Colum.

358 ¶ a **Pipe.** Tibia, Fistula, æ, fœ. g. Calamus, mi, m. g. *Vne fleute.*

359 * A piper or fluter. Aulétis, tis. Fistulator, toris, m. g. Cic. *Flenteur.*

360 * To pipe. Fistulo, las. Fistula flatu canere.

361 * A piper with a bagge pipe. Vtriculari⁹, rij, m. g.

To blowe a pipe or recorder. Inflare tibias. Cic. Agresti calamo insonare. Ouid.

362 ¶ the meate **Pipe.** Gula, læ, f. g.

363 ¶ **Pipes** to conueigh water: a cunduite pipe. Tubus, bi. Túbulus, li. Cic. Canális, lis, m. g. Fistula, æ, f. g. Salientes, tium, m. g. Plur. Siphon, nis, m. g. Plin. *Tuyau de fontaine.*

364 ¶ a **Pipe:** a wine vessell in fashion long. Seria, æ, f. g. Liu.

365 ¶ a litle **Pipkin,** or potte. Ollula, læ. Varro. *Petit pot de terre.*

¶ the **Pippe** in poultrie. Pituita in gallinis. Colum. *La pepie.*

¶ a **Pismyre.** Vide **Ant.**

366 ¶ to **Pisse:** to make water, or vrine. Meio, meis, minxi, méiere. Diomedes præteritum Meij esse dicit, sed in vsu Minxi, pers. And micturio, micturis, rire. Iuuenal. to haue a desire to pisse or make water.

367 * Urine: pisse. Vrina, æ, Lotium, lotij, n. g. Sueton. *Vrine, Pissat.*

Thou hast pist on me. Me comminxisti. Me perminxisti. Lotio tuo me conspersisti.

368 * A pissing. Mictura, ræ, f. g. Mictus, tus, m. g.

369 ¶ a **Pispot,** or chamber pot. Matula, æ. Trulla, æ, f. g. Mart. σκαφίον, λάσανον. Scaphiũ, phij, n. g. Iuuen. And Matella, æ, f. g. Plin. Matellio, nis, m. g. Varr. οὐρήνη, a chamber pot or an vrinall to pisse or make water in. *Pot a pysser, vaisseau à faire l'eau.*

370 ¶ a **Pitte** or well. Púteus, tei, m. g. Scrobs, bis, D. g. Plin. Fouea, æ, f. g. *Vne fosse ou fossette, vn puis.* And Puteanus, a, um. Putealis, & le. of a pit or well. Vide **Downe,** and **Diche.**

371 * Pitte or diche to auoyde water. Agoga, gæ, pen. prod. f. g. Plin.

The arme pitte. Ala, læ, f. g.

Sande pittes. Arenaria, rum, f. g. Plur. Cicer. *Des fabbionnieres.* Vide **Grauell.**

372 ¶ **Pitch.** Pix, picis f. g. *De la poix.* And Piceus, a, um. Plin. Of pitch or blacke like pitch.

373 ¶ to **Pitch** or couer with pitch. Pico. Plin. Oppico, cas. Cato. *Poisser.* And Picátus, ta, tum. Partic. Plin. Picéatus, ta, tum, Adiect. Martial. Pitched, or smered with pitch.

374 ¶ the **Pitch** of an hill. Cliuus, ui, m. g. & Cliuum, ui, n. g.

375 ¶ a **Pitchforke.** Merga, æ. Col. Furca qua frugum manipuli leuantur. Bidens, tis, m. g. *Iauelier.*

376 ¶ to **Pitche** a campe. Castrametor, taris, tari. Liu. Locare castra alicubi. Luc.

A net is pitched to take an hauke. Rete accipitri tenditur. Ter.

He pitched his tentes by the riuer. Flumini castra applicuit. Liu.

377 ¶ a **Pitcher** or potte for water. Vrceus, cei, pen. corr. m. g. Plaut. Vrcéolus, li, m. g. Diminut. Vrna, & Vrnula, æ, f. g. Col. Hydria æ, f. g. *Cruche à porter eaue.*

To rinse the pitcher. Colluere amphoram. Cáto.

378 ¶ a **Pitfall.** Decápula, æ, f. g. Decipulum, li, n. g. Apul. Tendicula æ. *Vn trebuchet à prendre oiseaulx.* Vide **Trap.**

¶ the **Pith** of a tree. Medulla arboris. *La moelle.* Hadr.

379 * Pithily: vehemently. Neruósè, Aduerb. vt, Neruosè & Remissè vel frigidè differere. Contr. Cic.

¶ **Pitie.** Vide **Mercie.**

God take pitie of vs, or doth with fauour consider vs, or vnderh some remedy to helpe vs. Respicit nos Deus.

He hath pitie on no man. Nullius ille miseretur. Hoc personale est verbum: Nullius hominis eum miseret. Nullius eum miseteścit. Nullius eum miseretur. Hæc tria posteriora sunt impersonalia. Nemini parcit. Illi est ferreum pectus & dura præcordia. i. inexorabilis est. Quint.

380 * To be pitied. Miserandus, a, um. Cicer. vt, Lues miseranda. Virg.

Haue pitie of me poore soule that I am. Atque in opis nunc te misereteat mei. Terent.

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381 ¶ a **Place.** Locus, ci, m. g. & pluraliter hij loci & hæc loca. *Lieu.*

382 ¶ to set in a **Place:** to place: to settle. Cólloco, cas. Cic. *Colloquer, poser. Mettre en vn lieu.*

Nor thou remoue not out of thy place. Nusquam te vestigio moueris. Liu.

383 * From what so euer place. Vndecunque, Aduerbium. Liu.

Euen in the same place, and at the same time. Eodem & loci vestigio & temporis. Cic.

384 * No where: in no place: no whether: to no place. Nusquam. Aduerb. Cic.

Forthwith they chose Horatius in Brutus his place. Bruto statim Horatium suggerunt. Liu.

385 * Any whether: to some place. Aliquò. Aduerb. Ter. *En quelque lieu.*

386 * From some place. Alicundè, Aduerbium de loco. Cicero.

Tel me of what order or place thou art. Dic quotus es. Martial.

* To giue place: to depart: to go away: to obey: to graunt: to giue. Cedo, Decêdo, cedis, cessi, cessum, cedere. Cæs.

387 * A litle resting place. Statiúncula, æ, f. g. Diminut.

388 * A great place in a citie voyde of houses where marchaunts resorte: also a rounde circle about a sterre. Area, æ. Varro. *Vne grande place sans maisons.*

389 * The description of a place. Topographia, phiæ, f. g. Locorum descriptio latinè dicitur. Cic.

390 * A placing: setting, or disposing. Collocatio,

onis,f.g. *Poſement, Aſſiette, Collocation.*

**To ſet or place, et.** Tabernacula ſtatuere in foro. Liuius.

**Great, and pleaſant places farre in.** Magni receſſus, & amœni. Curt.

**I can finde my brother in no place.** Fratrem nuſquam inuenio gentium. Ter.

391 * **The ſtalles or ſitting places where many may ſitte.** Orcheſtra,æ,f.g. Cic. Subſellium,lij,neut. gen. vel Subſellia,orum,n.g. Plur. Perſ.

**Placed.** Sita erat ex aduerſo. Ter.

**In what place of the world ſo euer ye liue.** Vbicunque locorum viuitis. Horat.

392 * **In an other place, in an other matter.** Alibi, Aduerb. *Ailleurs.*

**They feare not that he ſhalbe made Conſull in the other mans place.** Ne ſufficiatur Conſul, non timent. Cic.

393 * **To another place: thing or purpoſe.** Aliò, Aduerbium loci, ad alium locum. Plaut.

**Placed by meaſure: and ſette featly in order.** Dimenſa atque deſcripta. Cic.

**There is no place for vertue to remaine, where ſenſuall pleaſure beareth rule.** In voluptatis regno virtus non poteſt conſiſtere. Cic.

394 * **In ſome place here.** Hic alicubi. Cicer. Alícubi. Aduerb. *En aucun lieu, en quelque lieu.*

395 ¶ **a fiſhe called a Plaice.** Paſſa,tæ,f.gen. Paſſer marinus. Vide **Fiſhe.**

¶ **Plague.** Vide **Peſtilence.**

396 ¶ **to Play or ſport.** Ludo. παίζω. Oblûdo, dis,luſi,ſum,dere. Plaut. *Iouer.* And Luſor,ris,m.g. **a player.** *Ioueur.* And Luſorius,a,um. vt, Pila luſoria. Liu. **Pertayning to play.** And Luſito,tas. Plaut. Perlûdo,dis,ſi. Propert. **To play often, or all about.** Vide **Paſtime.**

397 * **A play, or game.** Ludus,di,m.g. Ludus in factis (inquit Valla) locus in verbis. Luſus,ſus, maſc.g. & Luſio,nis,f.g. ad voluptatem magis pertinent, ſine vlla ſpe lucri, aut periculo damni, & puerorũ propriè dicuntur. Sed Luſio ferè vergit in malam partem. **A wanton and childiſh playing.**

**A place to learne and not to play in.** Ludus diſcendi non luſionis. Cic.

**Be not aſhamed to haue played on the harpe.** Nec pudeat pepuliſſe lyram, Ouid.

**A player on an harp.** Citharæ pulſator. Valer. Flac.

**To teach one to plaie on inſtrumentes.** Docere aliquem fidibus canere. Cic.

398 * **A plaier in enterludes.** Hiſtrio,nis, Com.g. Liu. Actor ſcenicus. Quintil.

399 * **One that vſeth much geſture: a dauncer, or player with puppetes.** Geſticulátor, Ioculator,tóris,m.g. Colum. Ludius,dij. Cicer. Ludio,nis,m.g. Liu. *Ioueur de farces qui repreſente les contenances ſelon l'eſtat des perſonnes.*

**To play on ſome inſtrument of muſicke, to ſtrike the ſtringes.** Elicere ſonum neruorum Cic. Pulſare lyram vel citharam pectine. Virg.

**Will you play with me at the hãd ball or tennis?** Viſne pila colludere? Vis mecum certare pila? Vis palmaria pila mecũ ludere? Placetne pila mihi colludere? i. mecum ludere.

**I will plaie with thee.** Reſpondebo tibi hoc certamine. Hoc in ludo me tibi audacter apponam. Nõ dubito inire tecum hoc certamen. Paratus ſum in arenam tecum deſcendere.

**To be perfect in playing on inſtruments, to be a cunning muſition.** Scire fidibus. Ter.

**To play the man or to ſhew him ſelfe a valiaunt man in any matter.** Se virum præbere in re aliqua. Cicer.

**To play the parte of an interpretour or translatour.** Fungi munere interpretis. Cic.

**Wee haue leaue to plaie.** Facta eſt ludendi copia, ſup. nobis. Ad ludum dimiſi ſumus. Data eſt ludẽdi venia. Ludi facta eſt poteſtas. Data eſt ludendi facultas. Indultum ſiue conceſſum eſt vt luderemus. Feriatus eſt nobis hic totus dies. Totus hic dies eſt ludo dicatus.

400 * **Players apparell.** Chorágium,gij,n.g.

401 * **A keeper of that apparell: a ſetter forth of plaies: a leader of the daunce.** Chorãgus,gi,maſ. g. Plaut.

402 * **To play together.** Collûdo, dis, ſi. Virgil. And Colluſor, ris,m.g. Plin. **a play fellow.** And Colludium,dij,n.g. Solin. **playing together.**

403 * **Like players on a ſtage.** Scénicè, Aduerbium. vt, Facere aliquid ſcenice. Quintil.

**Playing dates for children.** Pueriles ferix.

**To play a part in a comedie, or tragedie.** Agere geſtum in ſcena. Cic.

¶ **Plaine or ſmooth.** Planus, Æquus, a, um. And **to make plaine.** Complanare. Adæquare, Ixuigare. Vide **Euen.**

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405 * **Plaine or eaſie to vnderſtand.** Perſpicuus, Dilucidus,a,um. And Illuminare, Explanare, Illuſtrare. **So to make plaine.** Vide **Eaſie & Declare.**

**Some kinde of pies haue a more diſtinct & plaine ſpeaking like a man.** Expreſſior loquacitas certo generi picarum. Plin.

406 * **The ſea: the plainneſſe or euennesſe of the ſea, plaine fieldes.** Æquor,æquoris,n.g. Varr. *La mer: la plaine de la mer: plaine champeſtre.*

**He is an honeſt plaine dealing man, without any diſſimulation or double dealing.** Candido pectore omnia ingenuè expromit. Simplicis veritatis amicus eſt. Apertiſsimo eſt pectore. Cultor eſt veritatis. Cic. *Homme de bien.*

407 * **A ioyners playne.** Plánula,æ, f.g. Fabrile ſcalprum. Liu. Radula,æ. *Vne rat ſloire.*

408 * **A making manifeſt or plaine.** Illuſtratio, Illuminatio,nis,f.g. Quintil. *Eſclairciſſement.*

409 * **Plainenesſe: ſimplicitie.** Simplicitas, tatis, f.g. Mart. And Simpliciter, Aduerb. **Plainely.** Cic.

410 * **A plaine fielde: a leuell ground: a downe: alſo plainenesſe, euennesſe.** Planities,ei,f.g. Cic.

411 * **Cleerly: manifeſtly: plainely.** Enodatè. Aduerb. Cic. Diligenter & enodate narrando. Cicer. Significanter, Illuminatè, Explicatè, Explanatè. Cic. Liquido, Aperte, Dilucidè, Luculenter, Aduerb. Cicero. *Apertement.*

**To make a thing ſo plaine as if he ſaw it with his eyes.** Subijcere aliquid oculis. Plin.

**The plainenesſe of the field.** Æquora campi. Cic.

**Plainely to learne or vnderſtand a thing at ones hande.** Liquidò diſcere aliquid ab aliquo. Liu.

**It is euident and plainly to all men.** Perſpicuum eſt omnibus. Cic.

Plainely angry. Non dissimulanter irati. Cic.
Wore plainely or euidently. Planius commemorare. Cic.

¶ a **Plaint**, Querimonia, niæ. Querela, æ, f. g. And Querulus, a, um. the plaintife, or he that is full of complaints.
The play or action of the plaintife. Actoris actio. Cicero.
The plaintife: the defendaunt. Petitor, vel Actor & Reus, contraria. Cicer. *Qui fait sa demande en iugement contre aucun, Demandeur.*

¶ the **Plaistering**, pargetting, or rough laying of walles. Crustæ parietum. Plin. Vide Parget.

413 * Plaister. Gypsum, si n. g. vel Gypsus, si, masc. g. Plin. *Plaistre, au gips.* Vide Morter.

414 * A kinde of plaistering made with shelles, shards or tiles brayed to powder with morter or lime: some call it cement. Signinus, a, um. vel Signinum opus. Colum. Vide Parget.

¶ to **Plaister** a sore. Pharmacum adhibere.

415 * A plaister. Emplastrum, tri. Plin. *Emplastre.*

416 * A plaister made of greene herbes sodden and brayed. Cataplasma, tis. n. g. Plin.

417 * A plaister made of opies, gummes and ware, or rosen. Ceratum, vel Cerotum, ti. Plin.

418 ¶ **Plaited**, or gathered. Sinuatus, ta, tum. Stat.
Plaites of garments. Rugæ vestium. Plin. Lacinæ, Striæ, Sinus vestium. *Plis de robbes.*

419 * The bosome, the plaites of a garment: the nether parte of the eyne that be holow: a gouife of the sea. Sinus, nus, masc. g. *Le sein, le repin d'vng habillement, le dessoubs des yeulx qui est creux: vng golfe de mer.*

420 * Full of plaites or wrinkles. Rugosus, sa, sum. Plin.

421 * Cut in sundrie factions, iagged, full of plaites, turning & winding diuers wates. Hemmed, garded, fringed, indented. Laciniosus, sa, sum.
A garment plaited. Laciniata vestis. Sinuata, Collecta in sinus. Sinuosa, Striata. *Vne robbe plissee.*

¶ a **Planet**. Vide Blasted.
Borne vnder a lucky planet. Dextro sydere editus. Stat.

422 ¶ to **Planke** or flore with bordes. Asso, Coasso, Contigno. Tabulo, Contabulo, as. Plin. Compingere solũ axibus, asibus, vel asseribus. Colum. Vide Board.

423 * A borde, a shingle, a planke, a clouen or sawed borde, a punchion or toyst. Asser, asseris, vel Assis, sis, m. g. *Vn ais, vne aisselle, vne planche, vn ais de feute ou de sciage, vne membrure.*

¶ to **Plant** or set. Vide Grefte and Set.
To plant or sowe. Vide Sowe.
To wet the cheekes with teares: to water his plantes. Genas rigare fletu. Senec.
To plant vines in a fielde. Agrum vineis obserere, vel conserere.
A tree is planted in the ground. Terræ defigitur arbos. Virgil.
To plant a vine. Inserere vitem. Col.

424 * A setting or planting. Consitio, onis, fœm. gen. Columel. *Plantage.*

Which the common brute of people had planted and fixed in your mindes before. Quam populi sermo in animis vestris iam ante defixerat.

425 * A plant: the slippe of a tree that was planted in the earth. Tálea, talex, fœm. g. *Vng plantal, vng scion ou tetion d'arbres qu'on plante enterre.*
To plant himselfe and abide in one place. Figere sedem alicubi. Iuuenal.
The best planting of vines is, &c. Optima vineis satio est, quum &c. Virg.
All places were planted with fruit trees. Omnia pomis intersita. Lucret.
They planted their armie in the same places. Aciem defixére in his vestigijs, in quibus &c. Cic.

426 ¶ **Plantaine**, or waybred. *Du plantain.* Plantágo, ginis, f. g. ἀρνόγλωσσον.
The leaues of plantayn haue a drying power & binding together. Wherefore if they be laide to, they are good for all perillous sores and hard to heele, and such as draw toward the common ieopres and for such as are flowing or running, and full of foule matter. Folia plantaginis exiccatoria & constringẽtem vim habent. Quare omnibus malignis vlceribus, & fluxioni opportunis, atque elephanticis, sordidisque illita prosunt (conferunt.) Dioscor. lib. 2. cap. 119.

427 ¶ **Plate** chased or ingraued. Toreuma, tis, n. g. Toreumatũ, ti, pen. corr. *Chose taille en bosse & enluc de quelque matier que ce soit.*
Plate engraued. Cælatum aurum & argẽtum, pro vasis aureis & argenteis cælatis. Cic.

428 * A plate or thinne piece of any mettall. Lámina, & Lamella, æ, fœm. g. *Vne table de aucun &c.* And Bráctea, or bracteóla, æ, is a piece so thinne as a leafe, as goldfoyle &c.

429 * A saucer: a plate occupied at the table for a trencher. Scutella, læ, f. g. Diminut. Cic.

430 ¶ to **Platte**: to intangle: to knitte: to weaue. Plecto, & Implecto, tis, xui, plexum, tere. Ouid.
Platted with gold. Implexum crinibus aurũ. Plin.
Wounden, or bounden: wouen, platted or tied together. Coronæ plexæ. Lucret.

431 ¶ a **Platter**, or a broode dishe as a charger. Pátina, æ. Hor. à patendo, discum fuisse ampliusi & repandũ existimo. Hadr. Mazónomũ, mi n. g. Hor. μαζονόμον. Lanx, lancis, f. g. Cicer. Vas latum & rotundum. *Plat, ou escuelle large.*

432 ¶ to **Pleade**, Causam vel causas agere. Plin. Causam orare. Ter. Discepto, tas. Cic Dictitare causas. Cicer.
Pleading in the common place. Forensia acta. Ouid.

433 * To practise, especially in the law: to pleade often: to bee often. Actito, actitas, pen. cor. Frequentatiuum. Cicer. Multas causas actitauit.

433 * Pleading. Actus forensis. Quint. Actio, Litigatio, nis, f. g.
Dates of assise, or pleadible dayes in which iudges did sitte, as in the terme, Fasti dies. Cuius contrarium. Nefasti dies. Holy dates on which it was not lawfull for the iudge to sitte, or for men to pleade.

434 ¶ to **Please**. Placeo, Cõplaceo, Cómplaces, cui,

citum, cére. *Placare.* Vide **Pacifie and Aſwage.**

**It is hard to pleaſe euery man.** Difficile eſt omnibus obſequi.

**Ready or glad to pleaſe.** Diligens & officioſus homo. Cicer.

**Euen as it pleaſeth God.** Ita vt ſuperis viſum eſt.

**Shall ſwage and pleaſe.** Carmina mea mulcebũt mentes veſtras. Ouid.

**But if it pleaſe you, or be your minde and pleaſure, that &c.** Sed ſi vobis eſt cordi vt ſepeliam meũ defunctum. Caſt.

**They indeuourd with all diligence to pleaſe the people.** Plebi ſumma ope inſeruitum eſt. Liu.

**Pleaſeth me well.** Arrident mihi ædes. Nitida fœmina mihi allubeſcit.

435 * **Wayward: froward: ouerthwart: moroſe: diuers in conditions: harde to pleaſe: more curious or hard then neede.** Moróſus, ſa, ſum. Cic. *Faſcheux & difficile à ſeruir. Mal aiſé à contenter.*

436 * **Pleaſant in talke: pretie: merie: that hath a good grace.** Lepidus, Feſtiuus a, um, tam de hominibus quam de oratione & alijs dicitur rebus. **And** Perlepidus, a, um. Plaut. **Very pleaſaunt. And** Lépide, venuſtè, Perlepidè, feſtiuè. Aduerb. **Merily, & pleaſauntly.** *Plaiſamment.* Hinc, Lepídulus, a, um. & Lepídulè. Aduerb. Plaut.

**Sharpe and wittie ſentences full of pleaſauntneſſe.** Attico lepore tincti ſales. Martial. Sal & venuſtas dicendi. Cic.

**To ſhew a merie countenaunce: to be iocund and pleaſant.** Exporrigere frontem dicimur quum hilareſcimus. Terent.

**A pleaſant lie.** Non infacetum mendacium. Cic.

**A pleaſant girle.** Puella feſtiua & bella. Ouid.

**A pleaſant and ſweete ſonge.** Cantio lepida & ſuauis. Plaut.

**A pleaſant companiõ: a merie head.** Feſtiuum caput: per ironiam, pro lepido & iucundo homine.

**Made more pleaſant.** Id quod dicitur ſit voce, vultu, motuque conditius.

**The pleaſantneſſe of merie conceites or teſting.** Facetiarum & vrbanitatis lepos.

437 * **That maketh ſporte vnto an other, pleaſant, and delectable.** Iucundus, a, um. Cicer. vt, Iucundus odor. *Qui donne reſiouiſſance & recreation à vng autre. Qui donne plaiſir.* **And** Iucundè & Periucundè. Aduerb. vt, Curare corpora iucũdè. Lucr. **Pleaſauntly or merily.**

**A pleaſaunt wit.** Iucundum, amœnum, lepidum & comicum ingenium.

**More pleaſant: fuller of merie conceits: or more curteiſe.** Nemo vnquam vrbanitate, nemo lepore, nemo ſuauitate conditior. Cic.

**Pleaſaunt to behold.** Venuſtum ad aſpectum. Cic.

438 * **That ſpeaketh or doth to make men laugh: merie: pleaſaunt.** Facetus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plaut. *Plaiſanteur, qui dit mots pour rire, Recreatif en parolles, Rencontreur.* **And** Facétè. Aduerb. **Pleaſantly.** Perfacétus. Cicer. **Very pleaſaunt. And** Perfacétè. Aduerb. **Very pleaſauntly, and merily.**

439 * **Like a comedie: pleaſauntly.** Cómicè, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Cic.

**A very pleaſant and merie dame.** Luculenta & feſtiua fœmina. Plaut.

**Thereof was ſprædde a pleaſant ſaying.** Inde dictum non illepidum ferebatur. Plin.

**With pleaſant countenance and gentle wordes.** Benigno vultu ac ſermone. Liu.

**In pleaſant talke and merie conceits.** Publius Scipio omnes ſale facetiiſque ſuperabat. Cic.

* **Pleaſantneſſe: a fine or wittie thing ſet to adourne ones talke.** Scitamentum, ti n. g. Gell. 440

**Very pleaſant and courteiſe in wordes.** Perlãda oratio. Cicer.

¶ **Pleaſure: delight.** Voluptas, tatis, fœm. g. ἡδονή, *Volupte.* Nocet empta dolore voluptas. Horat. 441

**To be pleaſed: to be delighted: to take great pleaſure in certaine thinges.** Paſci, delectari, perfrui aliquibus rebus. Cic.

**With that it is almighty gods will and pleaſure ſo to haue it.** Quando ita viſum eſt deo opt. max. Caſt.

**To doe one a pleaſure or good turne.** Conferre beneficium in aliquem. Cic. Bene mereri de aliquo. Commodare alicui in re aliqua. Cic. Afficere aliquẽ beneficio. Cicer. **And** Officijs omnibus aliquem proſequi vel complecti. Cic. Cumulare aliquem officijs. **To doe or ſhew al pleaſures poſſible to one.**

**Doe I not a great pleaſure to thee?** Ecquid beo te? Terent.

**For now a dayes they that be flexible, readie & pliant to follow other mens fantſies & pleaſures get many frendes, but truth and plaine dealing procureth diſpleaſure.** Nam hoc tempore obſequium amicos, veritas odium parit. Ter.

**I am not ready at euery mans becke, and commaundement.** Non omnibus dormio. Cic.

**To doe mutuall pleaſures one to another.** Officijs mutuẽ reſpondere. Cic.

* **To doe or ſhew pleaſure to one.** Gratificor, caris. Cicer. χαρίζομαι, Rem gratam facio. **And** Gratificatio, nis, f. g. Cic. *Gratifyeſete.* **Such pleaſuring.** 442

* **Reioycing and delectation, or pleaſure, mirth which is done to ſome body.** Iucunditas tatis, fœ. gen. *Reiouiſſance & recreation ou plaiſance qu'on donne à aucun.* 443

**To deuiſe accordyng to their fantaſie and pleaſure.** Ad libidinem fingere aliquid. Cic.

**To faſhion himſelfe wholy after ones iudgemẽt and pleaſure.** Ad alicuius arbitrium nutumque alicuius viri totum ſe accommodare. Cic.

**To deſire to haue a thing at the pleaſure of an other, and ſo to deliuer it againe.** Precario rogare. Cicero.

**Quer and beſides the tokens of friendſhip for the common weales ſake, he ſheweth me many pleaſures in our priuate affayres.** Publicæ neceſſitudinis pignora priuatis cumulat officijs. Plin.

**To doe no more pleaſure for his friende then he hath receiued at his hande.** Vocare amicitiam ad calculos. Cic.

* **Wilfull: bent to pleaſure: luſtfull: pleaſaunt.** Libidinóſus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. 444

* **Beneficence: liberalitie: doyng pleaſure any way.** Beneficentia, æ, f. g. Cic. 445

**He that doth all occaſiõs poſſible to doe pleaſure for his frende.** Omniũ officiorũ obſeruátiſsimus.

The kinges pleasure will and commaundement. Edictum regis. Decretum regis. Regium placitum. *Mandement du roy.*

To liue as he will himself: to take his pleasure and make good chere. Obsequi animo suo. Cicer. Viuere suo modo, modulo, vel more. Morem sibi gerere. Suo genio vel ingenio frui, vel indulgere. Suo arbitrio vel arbitratu vitam agere aut traducere.

To be thankefull to such as haue done him pleasure. Gratum se de bene meritis præbere. Cic.

I take pleasure & delight in the remembrance of our friendship. Recordatione nostræ amicitiæ fruor. Cic.

I will not be against your will and pleasure. Libidini tuę non aduersabor. Nil tibi repugnabo cõcedam tibi. Tuæ morem geram voluptati, aut volũtati. Tibi hac in re obsequar. Tibi morigerabor. Sinam te tuo more facere. Tuo modo. Tuo arbitrio. Tuo arbitratu.

I will doe you twise as much more pleasure, or I will requite your gentlenesse with twise as much. Gratiam tibi duplicatam referam, vel Tibi gratiam referam eamq; duplicatã, vel geminatã.

In that I put my chiefe delight and pleasure. In eo me oblecto, solum id est mihi charum. Terent.

You shall doe me a very great pleasure. Pergratum mihi erit. Si eum ita tractaueris. Cic. Si illum inueris, gratissimum mihi feceris. Cic.

446 * Pleasant: bringing pleasure: delting in pleasure: sensual. Voluptarius, & Voluptuarius, ria, um. And Voluptuosus, a. um. vt, Homo voluptuosus. Voluptuous, or vnsaciable in sensuall pleasure.

447 * That doth no good turne or pleasure to his friende: that doth against honestie and friendlinesse. Inofficiosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. *Qui fait contre le deuoir, Inciuil.*

Hauing forgotten the pleasures done vnto him. Oblitus meritorum. Ouid.

Or if it be his pleasure he will picke some quarrell. Aut si lubitum fuerit, causam ceperit. Ter. i. arripuerit occasionem super me.

To doe one pleasure bicause he was commended to vs by a friendes letter. Ex literis alicuius complecti aliquem. Cic.

The pleasure of the countrey. Ruris solatia.

It shall doe me asmuch good or as great pleasure to lodge you, as it would be to me to be entertained of you if I were in your case. Tam erit mihi gratum vos accipere hospitio: quem esset accipi à vobis si istic essem. Cast.

448 * To seruice: to doe seruice and pleasure vnto one gladly. Inseruio, uis, uiui, uitum, ire, Cic.

449 ¶ a Pledge. Hypotheca, pen. prod. Græcé dicitur, quod latinè pignus Cic. Vide Gage.

450 * I pledge or suertie that is bound for an other. Præs, prædis. And Cõpręs, dis. Com. g. I suertie or pledge with others beside himself. And Vas, vadis, m. g. vel Vadis, dis: antiquè. Sponsor in causa capitali. a pledge or suerty in a matter of life and death.

451 * In hostage: a pledge in warres. Obses, ôbsidis. Com. g. Cæs. *Qui se baille en ostage.*

452 * That is lefte in an other mans keeping: a pledge: a gage that in gaming they call stakes. Depositum, ti, n. g. pen. corr. Cic.

* To lay in pledge or gage. Oppignero, ras. Marc. vi, Libelli pro vino etiam sæpe oppignerabantur. Cic. *Engager.* Obligare aliquid pignori. Vlp. 453

I am suerty or pledge for his apperaunce, and bound body for body, or I haue vndertaken vpõ my life, that he shall safely returne to my father againe. Ego vas factus sum pueri sistendi. Cast.

Much good doe it you, and I pledge you. Profit: salubre sit, accipio abs te libẽs. *Bon prou vous face, Ie l'ayme de vous.*

¶ Plentie: abundance: riches: substance. An armie of souldiours: ayde: help: a multitude: leaue: licence: power. Eloquence prouision of things necessarie. Copia, copiæ, f. g. *Abondance de quelque chose que ce soit: pouuoir & puissance.* And Copiosus, a, um. Cicer. Plentious, abundant, &c. And Copiosè. Cicero. Abundantly, plentifully. Vide Abundance. 454

Vitailes in more plentie. Huberiora cibaria Cic.

Plentifully, and abundantly. Fusè & copiosè. Cic.

If it haue plentie of wine. Si vino scateat. Plaut.

Plentie of milke, or other thing. Vbertas lactis.

Of plentifull witte or deuise. Ferax ingenium. Cic. Ingenij flumen.

* Plentifull, cõming with plentie. Affluens, affluentis. Particip. 455

* Plentifully: liberally. Accumulatè. Cic. *Abondamment, Largement, Amplement.* 456

Iande plentifull in corne, and more plentifull in vines. Terra ferax cereris, multóque feracior vuis. Ouid.

Of plentifull yeere of corne. Annus locuples frugibus. Horat. Huberrimi lætissimique fructus. Cic. vel huberrimus lætissimusque frugum prouentus. Col.

We haue good store or plenty of straw & fodder at our house, and also rome inough to lodge you, and where you may lie all night. Straminis & pabuli apud nos affatim est, nec non locus ad pernoctandum. Cast.

Plentie of craft. Abundè est fraudis. Virg.

To haue plentie of all thinges. Copijs omnibus circumfluere. Cic. Abundè tibi adsunt omnia. Cic.

Store or plentie of money, riches. Numm̃orum facultas. Cic.

Plentifull and copious. Circumfluens & redundans oratio. Cic.

If the vine be wered with very plentifull bearing, &c. Si continuis superioribus annis dapsili prouentu fatigata vitis fuerit, requiescere ac reficiet par erit. Col.

Thou shalt haue plentie of all thinges. Opulenta copia manabit benigno cornu. Horat.

* Fruitfulnesse: plentifulnesse. Saturitas. Cicer. Fœcunditas, tis, f. g. Plin. 457

A plentifull or fertill piece of ground. Rus saturum. Pers.

Hauing plentie of cattell. Pecorũ fœcundus. Tac.

Plentifull. Fœcunda metallorum terra. Plin. Opulentissima ciuitas. Cic.

More fertile & plentifull not onely to get praise, but also money. Feracius & vberius non ad laudem modo, sed ad pecuniam. Plin. iun.

* To runne and brast out with great abundãce, 458

to come forth, to abonde or to haue great plentie. Scateo, tes, scatui, scatere. *Bouillonner & saillir hors en grande abondance. Sourdre: Abondre.*

459 ¶ the **Pleurisie.** Pleuritis, pen. prod. ritidis, f. g Plin. *Pleuresie.* And Pleuriticus, ca, cum. He that hath that disease.

460 ¶ **Pliant,** that boweth easily: slacke & slowe: idle. Lēn, a, um. *Qui se plie aisement, lent & tardif, oisif.* And Lentitia, æ. Plin. Lentitūdo, nis. Cic such pliantnesse or slowenesse. And Lento, tas. Virg. to make pliant or flexible. And Lentesco, cis, cere. Virg. to waxe tender or pliant: to become clammy or glutshe.

Pliant. Rami lenti.

461 * Somewhat pliant. Lentulus, a, um. Dimin. Cic.

462 * Pliant: flexible: meete to binde with: that may be wounden. Vitilis, & le. Plin.

More pliant then withie twigges. Virgis salicis lentior Ouid.

Untill they waxe pliant. Cicera paulum aqua maceratur dum lentescat.

Pliant which way so euer thou wilt turne it. Obsequens quo libeat flectere vim.

¶ he **Plight** her his faith and trouth, or made hir promise, &c. Dat fidem vxorem sibi fore hanc.

They plighted their faith & trouth. Fide sanxerant, liberos Tarentinos, leges, suaque omnia habituros. Liu.

Faith and trouth plighted. Pacta fides.

They plight faith and trouth, and sweare one to an other. Inter se fidem & iusiurandum dant. Cæs.

To plight faith and trouth. Astringere suam fidem. Terent.

463 ¶ a **Plouer.** Pardalus, li. Hadr. *Pluuier.* And Vpupa, pen. corr. pæ. A bastard plouer, or blacke plouer.

464 ¶ a **Plough.** Arātrum, tri, n. g. *Vne charrue, vn araire.* And Arātor, ris, m. g. Virgil. A plowman. And Aro, Exaro, Inaro, ras. to eare or plowe land. Glebas siue terram vomere subigere. Solum scindere. Virgil.

465 ¶ the **Plough** tayle, or handle. Stiua, uæ, fœ. g Virg. Innixus stiuæ arator. Ouid. *Le manche de la charue.*

Plowing oxen. Boues rusticolæ. Ouid.

466 * The share of a plough. Dentale, lis, n. g. penult. prod. Virgil.

An old plough. Emeritum aratrum.

467 * The plough beame, or of a wayne. Temo, mōnis, m. g. *Vn timon ou limon d'vn chariot ou araire.*

To touch with the plough. Perstringere aliquid vomere. Cic.

468 * The culter of a plough. Vomer, vel Vomis, vōmeris, m. g. Colum.

469 ¶ to **Plucke** or pull. Vello, lis, velli, & vulsi, vulsum, vellere. *Arracher.*

470 * To draw out: with force to plucke vp by the rootes. Eruo, ruis, erui, erutum, ere. Colum. vt, Eruere oculum. Plin. Eradico, cas. Ter. Extirpo, pas. Radicitus euellere, aut reuellere. Funditus tollere & eruere.

471 * A plucking vp or out. Auulsio, Reuulsio, Detractio, nis. f. g. And Eradicatio, Extirpatio, nis. f. g. *Arrachement.* Plucking vp by the rootes.

* To plucke backe: to pull againe: to plucke vp: to pull away cleane. Reuello, is, uulsi, & reuelli, reuulsum, reuellere. Colum. *Arracher. Oster à force.* vt, Vētus clauū reuulsit. Plucked the sterne cleane away. 472

He plucked me by the eare. Distorsit mihi auriculam. Auriculam mihi distraxit. Aurem mihi vellicauit. Plin.

* A plucking away from: displaying: ill report: slaunder: backbiting. Detractio, onis, f. g. 473

* Plucked vp, pulled away. Reuulsus. Particip. vt, Axis reuulsus temone. Ouid. The axe tree pulled from the beame. *Arraché.* 474

* To plucke of: to gather. Carpo, Decerpo, pis, cerpsi, cerptum, pere. Virgil. And Præcerpo, pis. Plin. to plucke or gather before. 475

* Plucked, gathered. Carptus, Decerptus, ta, tum. vt, Flos carptus. Ouid. 476

* To plucke vp some thing that was fastened. Refigo, figis, fixi, fixum. *Arracher quelque chose fichee.* 477

To plucke a rose. Carpere rosam. Ouid.

To reuoke, and plucke a minde egerly, and vehemently bent to doe a thing. Animum incitatum reuocare, & reflectere. Cic.

To plucke bowes. Ramos distringere. Lucan.

* To drawe away: to plucke: to take from by violence: to take away by violence: to plucke backe. Detraho, his, traxi, tractum, here. Plaut. 478

* To plucke of heares. Déglabro, bras. Paul. 479

* To plucke away by violence. Auello, is, vulsi. Plin. Extorqueo, ques, torsi.

To plucke. Adducto ramo pomum decerpere.

* Withdrawed: plucked away. Detractus, ta, tū. Cic. Vide Pull. 480

¶ hauing a **Plume** of fethers. Cristata pennis. Ouid. Vide Feather.

¶ a **Plūme** tree. *Vn prunier.* Prun⁹, ni, f. g. Col. κοκκύμηλος. κοκκυμηλέα, Arbor quæ prima producitur. 481

* A wilde plumme tree, as of sloes, bullesses &c. *Prunelier.* Spinus, ni, f. g. Virg. Prunus sylvestris. 482

* A plumme, a bullas or sloe. *Vne prune.* Prunū, ni. Prunarium, rij. Prūnulum, li, n. g. κοκκύμηλον, Fructus arboris pruni. 483

* Damsens, or damsen plummes. *Prunes de Damas.* Damascena. Martial. vel pruna damascena. 484

* A litle plumme, or a sloe. Pruneolum, li, n. g.

Plummes are cuill for the stomake, but they soften the belly. Pruna stomacho aduersantur, aluum molliunt. Dioscor. lib. 1. cap. 137. 485

Damsens dried are good for the stomache. Pruna quæ damasci gignuntur exiccata stomacho vtilia sunt. Dioscor. lib. 1. cap. 137.

¶ a **Plummer** or worker in lead. Plumbarius, rij, m. g. *Vn plombier, qui besongne de plomb.* 486

¶ a **Plummet** of lead. Plumbetum, ti, n. g. And Plumbata, tæ. Veget. A plumbet of lead used as an instrument or weapon in warre. 487

* The sounding lead or plummet which is lette downe into the water vnto the ground. Bolis, lidis, f. g. *Vne sonde.* 488

¶ a **Plunging** horse that casteth the ripar. Equus sternax. Verg.

* **To plúge** or **diepe in water.** Mergo, Immergo, Demergo, gis, mersi, sum, gere. Cic. *Plonger en l'eau.* **And** Merso, sas. Col. **To plunge** or **diepe often in the water.**

**The crow plúgeth** or **washeth her selfe on the sea side.** Demergit caput cornix per littora. Cic.

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¶ **the french Pocks.** Morbus gallicus. Lues venerea, siphylis Eracastorio. παρὰ τὸ σίφειν τὰ φῦλα, *Mal de francois, ou de Naples. La groſſe verole.* Hadr.

* **A renning cáker** or **poche, which shortly eateth the flesh to the bones.** Phagedæna, næ, f. g. Plin.

* **The small pocks.** Exanthémata, vel Ecthymata sublimia. Pituitæ eruptiones. Plin. Papulæ, vel Pustulę in summa cute extuberantes, pueritiæ admodũ infestæ, albæ, sed in ambitu rubræ, vulgus Morbillos vocat. ἐκθύματα, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἐκθύειν, i. ab erumpendo, quòd scilicet sponte è cute erumpant. & ἐξανθέματα, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἄνθους, i. à flore, quòd turgétium ad florem gemmarum in plantis modo tumeant. Hadr. & Fuchs. de medendis morbis. 637. *Morbilles, les petits verolles.*

**The small pocks dwe rise vp** with **a manifest** or **plaine swelling in the skin, and making an itche therewithall.** Sublimia exanthemata cutem in tumorem manifestum attollunt, atque exulcerant, pruritumque excitant. Ibidem. Vide **Measilles.**

¶ **the Point** or **sharpenesse of any edged tole, as of a knife** or **a sweard.** Mucro, mucronis, m. g. Colu. *La pointe de quelque chose ague comme d'vng cousteau, ou d'vne espee.* **And** Mucronatus, ta, tum. Mocronata folia. Plin. **Do pointed.**

**The very pointe and matter in debate.** Constitutio causæ. Cic.

**I brought the matter to this point.** Rem huc deduxi, vt &c. Cic.

**A moment** or **point of time.** Articulus temporum.

**Setting the pointe at his brest thee fell downe on the sworde.** Aptato mucrone incubuit ferro. Ouid.

**To enter into the chiefe point of &c.** Inuadere in arcem causæ. Cic.

**To the chiefe pointes.** Ad capita rerum perueniàs.

**Hereon consisteth the whole pointe of a matter: on this hangeth the whole matter.** In eo cardo rei vertitur. Cic.

**Either take away religion cleane, or preserue it in all poincts whole and sounde.** Aut vndique religionem tolle, aut vsquequaque conserua. Cic.

**To poinct to the fountaines.** Digitum ad fontes intendere. Cic.

**The pointe of the nayles.** Mucro vnguium. Plin.

**The matter is come to this poincte.** Res eo recidit. Quintil.

**To conclude and fall to a pointe with one.** Cum aliquo transigere atque decidere. Cic.

* **The point of a weapon: a speare heade, or an arrowhead.** Cuspis, pidis, pen. corr. f. g. Virgil. **And** Cuspidatus, a, um. Plin. **Do pointed.**

* **To make any thing sharpe at the point: to point.** Spiculo, as. Plin.

**The matter is now almost come to that point, &c.** Pene in eum locum res redijt, vt si omnes cuperent, &c. Ter.

* **Pointwise.** Cuspidatim. Plin. Aduerb.

**The ground and principall point of the cause.** Firmamentum & continens causæ. Quintil.

**To be shewed** or **pointed to with mens fingers.** Digitis vulgi designari. Ouid. *Estre montré au doigt.*

**To come vpon one euen at the very point** or **instant.** In ipso articulo opprimere. Ter.

**A perfit man in all points.** Ad vnguem factus homo. Horat.

**In pleading to touch vehemently the chiefe point of the matter.** Iugulum petere. Quintil.

**The chiefe and principall point of our charges.** Id enim quasi caput & columen impensarum est.

**Spaces** or **pauses pointed and marked.** Distincta & interpuncta interualla. Cic.

¶ a **Point in a sentence: a distinction.** Interpunctum, ti, n. g. Cic. Diastola, læ, f. g.

* **Deuided: separated: pointed: noted: distinct.** Distinctus, ta, tum. Particip. Quintil.

* **A point** or **little priche.** Punctus, cti, masc. g. & Punctum, ti, n. g. Plin. *Vn poinct.*

* **The point in a part of a sentence without perfite sence.** Cõma, matis, n. g. Latinè incisio dicitur.

¶ a **Point to tie with.** Astrigmentum, ti, n. g. vel Ligula astrictoria. *Vne esguillette.*

¶ **Poyze.** Vide **Weigh.**

¶ **Poyson: venim.** Venenum, ni. Plin. ἰός. Tóxicum, ci, n. g. Ouid. Virus, n. gen. Indeclin. vt, Mortiferum virus. Cic.

**To poyson riuers.** Fluuios temerate venenis. Ouid.

**Venemous: full of poyson: stinking: of an euill taste.** Virulentus, adiecti. Gell.

**Poysonous.** Saniem tabificam expirat serpés. Sil.

**To poyson himselfe.** Veneno sibi mortem consciscere. Cic.

* **The art** or **craft of poysoning.** Veneficium, cij, n. g. Cic. *Empoysonnement.*

**To infect with the poyson of enuie.** Inficere tabe inuidiæ. Ouid.

**Dartes impoysoned.** Spicula tincta venenis. Ouid.

**Two drie walnuttes, and two figges, and. xx. leaues of rue broken together putting thereto a corne of salte: he that eateth this fasting shall not be hurt with poyson that day.** Duabus nucibus siccis, item ficis totidem, & rutæ foliji viginti simul tritis addito salis grano: qui hoc ieiunus sumit, nullum venenũ nocituru illo die. Dioſc. lib. 1. ca. 141.

**A poysonous tongue.** Lingua est suffusa veneno.

**To be poysoned.** Interimi veneno. Plin. *Estre empoisonné.*

**Flesh poysoned, or venomed.** Caro venenata. Cic.

**To poyson.** Venenum alicui impingere. Seneca.

¶ **the Poitrell, of an horse the breastalle.** Auertaria, æ. Cic. Vide **Petrell.**

¶ a **Poke and poket.** Vide **Bag.**

**To buye at all aduenture, or to buy a pigge in the poke.** Emere aleam. i. incertum rerum euentum.

¶ a **Pole** or **long staffe.** Pértica, cæ. Vide **Perch.**

* A long pole of wood either for warriers to vse in steade of a speare: or for mariners to gage the bottom of water to know how deepe it is. Contus,ti,m.g.Virg. *Vne perche de bois &c.*

505 * A long pole suche as lieth ouerthwart in an hedge. Longúrius,rij,m.g.Varr. Vide **Stake.**

506 * A pole or long staffe, called a speare staffe. Hastile,lis,n.g.Virg. *La hante ou fuste d'vne sarselne.* And Hasta,vel Hastula,æ. is such a pole being fenced with an yron head, & then is named a speare. A perche or pole.x.foote long to measure grounde. Decémpeda,æ.Cic.
And let his head be set vpon a pole &c. Caput suũ præcidi (vel amputari) & perticæ (vel hastili) in fixum,publico in loco erigi, statuique faciatis.

¶ to **Polle** or notte the head. Crinem defecare. Ouid. Tondere comas. Detõdere capillos. Mart. Comas recidere. Mart. Crines resecare.

507 * To sheare or clippe: to notte or polle. Detondeo,des,tondi,tonsum,detondẽre. Colum. *Tondre.*

508 * Shorne: or clipped: polled: rounded: cropped: topped: shredde. Tonsus,Attonsus,a,um. Particip. Cic. *Tondu: Rongne,* Vide **Clip** and **Cut.**

¶ to **Polle.** Vide **Pill.**

¶ a **Pollicy** or witty shift in warres. Stratagema,siue Strategẽma,gematis,n.g. Cicer. *Ruse & finesse de guerre.* Belli solertia. Sil.

510 ¶ to **Polish** or make trimme. Polio,lis,liui,litum,lire. And Expolio,Perpolio. Cic. Depolio,lis, pen.corr. Fest. to polish trimly, or make perfit. *Polir bien & nettement.* And Repolio,lis. Col. to polish or trimme againe.
Verses ill made & polished. Versus malè tornati.

511 * To polish or dresse wares, to make them seeme fayrer, & saleable. Mangonizare, & Interpolare. Vide **Furbush.**

512 * To polish or make smoth and slicke as with a pumish. Púmico, Repúmico,cas. Tibul. *Poncer.*

513 * A polishing or burnishing. Politio, Expolitio, Circumlitio,nis,f.g.Plin. Vide **Burnish.**
Perfitly polished. Ornata & perpolita oratio. Cic.
To polish and finish. Complanare opus. Cæs.

514 * To make cleane: to polish: to file smoth & make perfit. Elimare,per translationem. Cic.

515 ¶ to **Pollute.** Funesto, Incesto,tas. Cic. Vide **Defile** and **Disteyne.**

516 * Disteined or polluted. Vita omnibus vitijs inquinata. Cic. Fœdatus,ta,tum.vt, Vultus fœdatus.

517 ¶ a **Pomander:** preseruatiue, or agnus dei. Periaptũ,ti,Periamma,tis,n.g.Amuletum,ti. Alexipharmacũ alligatũ.Bud. *Breuet, ou autre chose qu'on pend au col.*

518 * Pomanders or other like swete balles, washing balles. Pastilli medicinales, & pastilli odoratorij.Horat. *Des Tochisques.* Magma,tis, n.g. Plin. Diapasma,tis,n.g.Mart. Vide **Nosegay.**

¶ a **Pomegarnette.** Malum punicum,malum granatum,malum apyrinum.

¶ the **Pommell** of a sworde seemeth to be deriued of this french worde *Pomme*, because the pommell is round like an apple: as it were Pomulum gladij,vel orbiculus ensis manubrij.

¶ to **Ponder.** Vide **Consider & Weigh.**

¶ a **Ponde** or pole: a standing water. Stagnum,ni,n.g. Cic. *Vng estang.* Torrentia stagna. 519

* A pole or fishponde. Piscina,næ. Varr. Viuariũ,rij,n.g.Plin. Ἰχθυοτροφεῖον. *Piscine, viuier.* 520

¶ **Poore:** a poore man: that lacketh. Pauper, pauperis,com.g.vel,vt alij volunt,om.g. And Pauperculus,la,lum. *Pouret,ou pauure.* vt, Mater paupercula. Hor. my poore mother. 521
The poorest and of most base condicion. Infima fortuna homines. Cic.
Of a very base and poore stocke. Infimo loco natus,loco tenui ortus. Liu.
Wherein the poorer sorte did thinke themselfe to be equall with the chiefe of the citie. Quo tenuiores cum principibus æquari se putarint. Cic.
That he might see him somewhat more poorely and barely appareled. Vt eum paulo obsoletius vestitum videret. Cic.
A poore hope. Spes misella. Luer.
Made poore. Comminuti re familiari. Cic.
A poore treasure and cleane washed. Inops & exhaustum ærarium. Cic.
Poore apparell. Vestitus obsoletior. Cic.

* Scantly: barely: thinnely: poorely: slenderly. Tenuiter,ius,issimè Aduerb. Cic. 522
Alas poore soule, or silly wretch, it is a yong infant crying in his swadling clouttes. Ah misselle, puer est vagiens. Cast.
Slender and poore liuing. Victus tenuis: cui copiosus opponitur. Cic. (trahere. Ouid.
In old age to leade a poore life. Inopem senectam
To be liberall to poore men. Benignè facere indigentibus. Cic.

¶ a **Popiniay.** Vide **Parrat.**

¶ a **Poppet.** Pupa,æ. Pers. And Gesticulator, ris,m.g. a poppet player. 523

¶ **Poppy.** *Du pauot.* Papauer,penult.prod.veris,pen.corr.n.g. μήκων, Herbæ genus somnifer um,vel soporiferum. Virg. 524
The common nature of all kinds of poppy is to cole, wherefore if the heads and leaues be boyled in water, it will make a man sleepe, if his head be bathed therewith. Omnium papauerum in commune natura refrigeratrix. Quare si capita ipsa & folia decoquantur in aqua, somnum fotu conciliabunt. Dioscor. lib. 4. cap. 60.

¶ a very **Populous** citie, and much haunted to. Vrbs populis frequens. Liu.

¶ **Poore blinde,** or that seeth dimly. Luscitiosus, siue Luscitiosus, a, um. Qui ranos & hebetes habet oculos. Qui propius admota oculis videt, remota vero minimè. μύωψ. *Qui ha courte veue.* 525

* To make poore blinde. Eluisco,cas. Vlpianus. 526

¶ a **Porche** or voide place without the doore: an entry. Vestibulum,li. Prothyrum,ri. Vitr. Propylæum,læi Procætium,tij,n.g. vel Procæton,tonis,m.g Præstega,gæ. Porticus,cus,f.g. Ouid. 527
To builde porches & entrees before. &c Præponere ædibus ac templis vestibula & aditus. Cic.
The church porch. Vestibulum templi. Liu.

518 ¶ a **Porcupine**, a beast so called that casteth pykes from him at men, as it were arrowes. Pecus sagittifera. Claud. Histrix, tricis, f. g. pen. corr. Plin.

519 ¶ the **Pores** of the body. Cuticulares meatus. Pori. *Les pertes pertuis de la peau.*

520 ¶ **Porke.** Caro porcina vel suilla. And Porculus, li, m. g. A porket or young swine. *Vn porcelet.*

521 ¶ a **Porpes** fish. Tursio, vel Tyrsio, nis. Phocæna, næ, Sus vel porcus marinus. *Marsouin.* But Phoca, æ. is rather a seall or sea calfe. i. Vitulus marinus. Hadr.

¶ to **Porre** in. Vide **Thrust a Stuffe.**

522 ¶ a **Portalle.** Atriolum, li, n. g. Cic. Antepagmentum, ti. Cato.

523 ¶ a **Portar** or keeper of the gate. Ostiarius, rij. Plin. *Portier.* Ianitor, toris. Atticensis. Cic. Ad limina custos, & Custos ianuæ. *Portier.*

524 ¶ a **Porter:** a bearer of burdens. Gestor, stóris, m. g. Plaut. *Qui porte, Porteur.* Baiulus, li. Vide **Beare and Carry.**

¶ **Portsale.** Vide **Sell.**

525 ¶ a **Portculles.** Cataracta, tæ, fœm. gen. Liu. καταῤῥάκτης. Vectes portarum. Cæcellatæ portarum fores aduersus hostilem impetum pendulæ. *La herse ou le gril d'vne porte de la ville.*

526 ¶ the **Pose**, mur, or cold taking. Grauédo, nédinis, f. g. Cels. κόρυζα. Destirus ad nares, os obstruens, vocem obtundens, tussimque cum sonitu aurium moues. Hadr. And Grauedinosus, a, um. Cic. that hath such a pose.

527 ¶ a **Posnet** or skillet. Chytra, æ. Vide **Pan.**

528 ¶ **Posset.** Lac feruefactum in ceruisiam aut vinum præcipitatum. Posca, æ. Vulgò. Vide **Wine.**

**Posset crud.** Lac feruefactum per ceruisiam aut vinum concretum.

**Posset ale is thought to be good to make one sweate.** Ceruisia in lac feruefactum iugulata, eliciendo sudori conuenire putatur. Arg.

529 ¶ to **Possesse** or haue. Possideo, pósside, sédi, sessum, dere. Ter. Potior, tiris, tiri ius. Vide **Haue.**

**When all the store of corne was brought into this mans possession.** Quum omnis frumenti copia penes istum esset redacta. Cic.

**To remoue and cast out of possession.** Dimouere & deijcere aliquem de possessione. Cic.

540 * **To take or possesse by preuention: to preuent: to take before an other.** Præóccupo, pas. Cæsar.

**Life is giuen to no man as his proper possession for euer.** Vita mancipio nulli datur, omnibus vsu.

541 * **A large fielde: great lands or possessions.** Latifundium, dij, n. g. Plin.

542 * **A small possession.** Possessiuncula, læ, f. g. Cic.

543 * **To sell, to dispossesse himself and put an other in possession.** Mancipo, pas, pate. *Se dessaisir & dessaisir de quelque possession & terre, & en reuestir autruy: vendre.*

544 ¶ a **Posterne** gate: a backe doze. Pseudothyrum, ti, n. g. Cic. *Fausse porte.* Vide **Doze.**

545 ¶ a **Post.** Postis, tis. Palus, li, m. g. vt, Alligare aliquem ad palum. Cic. to binde one to a post.

546 ¶ a **Post**, a messanger riding post. Veredarius, rij, m. g. Cursor armillatus. And Angaria, æ. the charges of the postes about their necessary prestsion.

**Charge to furnish horses for the postes.** Angariarum præstatio. Paul.

**In post haste, or a gallop.** Equis & velis. *A bride abbatue & à voile de sprye.* Vide **Gallop.**

547 ¶ a **Pot.** Olla, æ. which is vsed both for a brasen or earthen pot. Vide **Pan.**

548 * **A brasen pot wherein meate is sodden with little fire:** Authepsa, æ. Cic. Ollæ genus fuit genus, ita dictum quasi per seipsum coquens.

549 * **A dialle measuring howres by renning of water: a watering pot in a gardeine.** Clepsydra, dræ, f. gen. Cic.

**A drinking pot.** Vide **Jug. Cruze. Cup.**

550 * **A water pot.** Hydria, æ. Cicer. Situlus aquarius. Cato. Vide **Pitcher.**

551 * **An earthen potte.** Olla vel Aula, æ, Plaut. χύτρα, Samium, ij. Cic. Olla fictilis. Cicer. Testa, æ. Horat.

**A chamber pot.** Vide **Pisse.**

552 * **A potter or maker of earthen pots.** Figulus, li, m. g. Plin. *Potier.* Plastes, tis, m. g. Plin. **which is also any worker of images or other thinges in earth.** And Figlina, vel Figulina, æ. Plin. **the potters craft or occupation.**

553 ¶ **Potage:** gruell. Ius, iuris. Iusculum, li, n. g. Terent. *Du ius: du brouet ou potage commun.*

**To slabber vp potage halfe could.** Tepidum ligurire ius. Horat.

554 * **Potage, or other liquide meate made to supper: a supping.** Sorbillum, li, n. g. Plaut.

555 * **Plumme potage, or potage made thicke with meate or crummes of bread.** Puls, pultis, f. g. Pulmentum, ti. Pulmétarium, rij. Pulticula è pane triticeo colato, cum passulis & vuis corinthijs pruniscq; commixtis. And Pulmentárius, & re. **belonging to potage.** vt, Pulmentarius cibus. Plin. **Chopped meate with potage or broth: forced gruell: a tullepes, or such like.**

**Somewhat fatte potage.** Vnctiusculũ pulmentũ.

**All kinde of meate sodde in potage.** Iurulentum opsonium. Cels.

556 ¶ a **Potenger**, or a little dishe with eares. Catinus, vel Catillus auritus, Pultarium auritum. *Escuelle à oreillons.* Vide **Dishe.**

¶ a **Potlid.** Vide **Lid** or **Couer.**

¶ fetch a **Pottell:** a quarte and a pinte. Adfer duos sextarios, sextarium, & heminam. *Apportez vn lot, vng pot, & vne pinte.*

557 ¶ a **Pouche:** a great dagge or forhell. Marsupium, pij, n. g. Plaut. *Gibbecière, Bourse.*

558 ¶ to **Powder** or salte. Condio, dis, condij, vel condiui, dire, ditum. Plaut. Sallio, lis, li, lui, litum, lire. Sisenna. Sallo, lis, li, sum. salire. Sall. *Saler.*

559 * **Powdring or salting.** Salitura, ræ, f. g. Colum. *Saulse faicte auec du sel, Salure.*

They cozne it oz powder it a little with salte. Perficant sale minuto. Varro.

560 * Meate powdzed: pzeserued oz kept. Cõditítius, tia, tium. vt, Conditítia cibaria. Colum. Caro conditanea, salita, vel muriatica i. Muria condita.

¶ fine Pouder of frankensence. Thuris pollen. Colum. Vide Meale.

561 * Dust: pouder. Puluis, uĕris, com. g. Plin. *Poulàre.* & Puluisculus, li, m. g. *Pouldrette.* Fine powder.

562 ¶ Pouerty, neede. Angustæ res. Paupertas, tatis, f. g. & Paupéries, ei, f. g. Ter.

To be in great pouertie and neede. Inopia præmi. Colum. Vide Powze.

¶ Poultrie, as hennes, duckes, geese, &c. Alites villaticæ. Plin.

563 * A poulter, oz he that selleth such poultry ware. Pullarius, rij. Auiárius, vel Auiculárius, rij. Colum. *Poulaillier.*

564 ¶ a Pounde remaine saning one ounce. Deúnx, uncis, m. g. Iuuen. *Vne liure moins vne once.*

565 * A pounde weight. As, vel Assis, sis, m. g. Varr. *Le poix d'une liure.* Pondo, n. g. indeclin. Plaut. Libra, æ. And Bílibra, æ. Liu. Two pounde weight. And Bilibris, & bre. Mart. Weighing two poundes.

566 * A weight of two pounde. Dipondium, dij, n. g. & Dipondius, dij, m. g. Cic.

How many pounde doest thou thinke thy selfe to waie naked. Quot pondo te esse censes nudum?

567 * A pounde oz. xx. shillinges. Libella, æ, f. g. *Vne franc, ou vn liure: c'est à dire, vingt solz.* Cord.

568 * That is a pound weight oz measure. Librális, le. Plin. vt: Librale pondus. Plin. *Qui poise vne liure.*

¶ a Pownd oz pinfold foz cattaile. Ergastulum pecorinum. And Compingere in ergastulũ pecora. to impound cattaile. And Impactio vel inclusio pecorũ in ergastulũ, is such impounding.

569 ¶ to Pownse oz cut in litle pieces. Concído, dis. Col.

570 ¶ Power: might: puisance: foze: habilitie. Poténtia, tiæ, f. g. Virg. Potestas, tis, f. g. Vis, vis, vim, vi. Plur. Vires, riũ, ribus, f. g. *Pouoir, force, puissance.*

All things are done by the gouernment & power of god. Ditione atque numine Dei gerũtur res. Cic.

It is in your hande, power oz possession. Penes te est. Vlpian.

571 * He that can dwe much, and is of great power. Pollens, Potens, Præpotens, entis. Plaut.

If I might now dwe as I would: if I had not medled and done as I haue done: if it were againe in my power. Si mihi esset integrum. Cic.

To be riche and of great power. Opibus & potentia valere. Cic.

The sonne is of moze power and better then the father. Plus pollet potiorque est filius patre. Cic.

To breake oz abate the power. Incidere nervos populi Romani. Cic.

With all might and power to indeuour. Omni ope atque opera eniti. Cic.

* Dominiõ: power. Ditio, onis, à Ditior comparatiue nominis Dis, ditis quum pro diuite accipitur. Plaut.

To assay with the whole power of the empire. Extendere omnes imperij vires. Liu.

In my power to dwe it. Vtinam esset facultatis meæ. Cicer. Non est opis nostræ. Virg. Non est nostri arbitrij. Non est in me situm. Ter.

572 * Power to dwe oz speake: habilitie: facultie: vertue oz strength in a thing. Also riches: substance: occasion: opzturnitie. Facultas, tátis, fœm. gen: Cicer.

Carthage of great power both by sea, & by lande. Terra præpotens, marique Carthago. Cic.

573 * The vertue oz power to dwe. Efficientia, æ, fœ. gen. Cicer.

574 * To may oz can: to be of power oz puisaunce: to be of vertue oz foze: to beare rule, stroke oz authozitie. Pólleo, les, lêre. Cic. And Aequipolleo, les. Cic. to be of like power oz estimation.

575 ¶ to Powze out: to comme oz runne fozth in great cõpanies: to put fozth: to bzing fozth plentiously: to consume, spende, oz waste riotously. Fũdo, Effundo, Profundo, dis, fúdi, fúsum, dere. Plaut. *Verser, espandre à grande abondance. Despendre & dissiper.* And Púndito, tas. Plaut. To powze out often: to come &c.

576 * To powze about: to make darke oz blinde: to staine: to cast oz bzing in. Offundo, dis, offudi, pen. prod. offusum, dere. Plaut.

577 * A powzing out. Effusio, nis, f. gen. Cicer. *Espandement.*

There powzed downe great stones of hatle. Grádine effusa præcipitant nimbi. Virg.

578 * Powzed in againe: ouer flowing: redounding. Refusus, pen. prod. Partic. vt, Refusum mare. Plin.

579 * A powzing in oz vpon. Infúsus, tus, m. g. Plin. Infusio, onis, f. g. Plin.

580 * To powze in. Infundo, dis, fudi. Cic. *Verser dedans.*

581 * To cast oz powze downe licour on a thing: to cast abzoade. Suffundo, dis, di. Plaut. *Espandre quelque liqueur.*

582 * To powze out on euery parte: to powze vpon all ouer and ouer: all to sprinkle. Perfundo, dis, fudi. Liu.

To powze out teares. Fundere lachrymas. Plin.

583 * To powze oz cast vpon. Superfundo, dis, fudi. Colum.

584 * To powze out one vessell into an other. Transfundo, dis. And Transfusio, onis. Plin. is such powzing.

585 * Out oz powzed out, running abzoade, ouerflowing, oz renning ouer the bankes, discomfited, scattered, bountifull, liberall, prodigall. Effusus, sa, sum. Plin.

To speake nothing but lies: to powze out lies: to table ties. Fundere mendacia. Plaut.

To powze vpon. Desuper infundere. Virg.

586 * Powzed about oz vpõ. Offusus, pen. prod. Part. Being cast in a great feare. Pauore offusus. Tac.

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587 ¶ to Practize seemeth to be deriued of this greeke wozde πρᾶττω, and signifieth to exercize, oz dwe a thing often. Exérceo, ces, cui, éreitum, cere Cic. Exército, tas. Frequent.

They reuolue, practise, and call to remembzance, the knowledge of good sciences among them selfe. Recolunt artes inter se. Cic.

Practised. Stipendijs & legationibus bellicis eruditus. Cic.

587 * A chaunceric man, or practiser in the law to drawe out writtes. Formularius, rij m. g. Quint.

572 To practise an arte. Artem factitare. Cic. vt, Factitare medicinam. Tac.

589 * To practise, especially in the law. Actito, tas, pen. cor. Frequentat. Cic. Multas causas actitauit.

An exercised & practised witte. Subactũ ingeniũ.

573 590 * Not exercised: not practised. Inexercitatus, ta, tum. Exercitato contrarium. Cic.

574 A scribe or clerke well practised with his penne. Scriba recoctus. Horat.

Not exercised, not practised. Hebes & inexercitatus. Cic.

575 I will practise to renne. Ad cursuram meditabor. Plaut.

To practise mindes in warre. Assuescere bella animis. Virgil.

To beginne first to practise warfare vnder a capitaine. Rudimenta tyrocinij deponere sub aliquo. Iustinus.

He was well practised in the ciuile lawe. Apud illum fuit vsus iuris. Cic.

576 To practise honest ducty in behauiour. Excolere officium. Cic.

577 To practise his penne, to vse writing. Exercere stilum. Plin.

To be practised in husbandrie. Exercitari subigendis glebis. Cic.

578 To practise and exercise. Colere amicitias. Cic.

579 By practising and renewing. Vsurpatione & renouatione doctrinæ. Cic.

580 591 * Exercised, practised. Exercitatus. Plin.

581 592 ¶ to Praye: to intreate: to desire. Precor, aris, catus sum. Cic. Oro, ras. Cic. *Prier, Orer.* Orare est precibus contendere ac poscere. Itaque sic hæc verba in suum ordinem reducamus: Petere est quiddã minus quàm Poscere: Poscere minus quam Postulare: Postulare minus quam Orare: Orare minus quam Obsecrare: Obsecrare minus quam Obtestari: Extremum omnium est Implorare, cui etiam Supplicare minus est. Vide Beseech, Desire and Intreate.

582 593 * A prayer: an intreatie. Precis, ci, com. Prece. Pluraliter. Preces, Precum, Precibus. Plin. *Priere.* And Precatio, Obsecratio, Meditatio, Supplicatio, nis, f. g. a praying or intreating. *Prement.*

583 594 * To pray together. Cómprecor, caris. Cic.

To pray to the goddes. Votis solicitare numina. Tibull.

584 595 * To pray contrary to that he desired before: to pray againe. Relecto, as, are. Plaut.

I desire you, or rather so earnestly as possibly I can, praie and beseeche you, that, &c. A te peto, vel potius & omnibus precibus oro & obtestor, vt, &c.

585 596 ¶ to Praise or commend. Laudo, das. ἐγκωμιάζω, Commendo, verbis extollo, Laudibus tollere, prosequi, vel ferre. *Louer.* And Collaudo, das. Cic. to praise together. *Collauder.*

586 597 * Praise or commendation. Laus, dis, fœm. gen. ἔπαινος. Commendatio, Præconium, nij. n. g. Cic. Per metaph. *Louange.* And Laudatio, nis, f. g. Cic. the acte of praysing, or a thing done, spoken or

587 writtẽ in ones praise. ἐγκώμιον. Ipsa laudantis oratio. And Laudator, ris, mas. g. & Laudatrix, tricis, f. g. Cicer. a praiser. Laudábilis. & le. Cicer. Praise worthie. *Louable.* And Laudabiliter, Aduerb. Cic. Praye worthely. *Louablement.*

588 * A sentence, witnesse or report to the praise or dispraise of a thing. Elogium, gij Cic.

589 * To praise greatly or very much. Dilaudo, das. Cic. Cumulare aliquem laudibus multis. Decantare, Prędicare, Deprędicare, Resonare alicuius laudes. Laudibus aliquem efferre. In astra vel ad cœlum aliquem vel alicuius laudes tollere.

To seeke to be praysed, or to doe a thing to be prayse. Captare vel Affectare plausus. Quint.

590 * Worthie no praise, or commendation. Illaudatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Virg.

He that goeth about to gette vaine prayse or fauour of the people. Captator auræ popularis. Liu.

To be greatly extolled and praised. Ornari eximia laude, vel summis laudibus affici. Cic.

591 * To praise or value. Adæto, tas. Vlp. Indicare, Aestimare. And Aestimator, ris, m. g. Cic. A praiser or valuer. *Priseur, estimateur.*

592 ¶ to Prattell and chat at ones eares & make many words. Astrepere aures alicuius. Plin. Garrire, Loquitari, Rudere, Ganire, Obtundere, Mugire, Grunnire, Crepitare.

593 * A prattler: a prater: a babler. Dicax, cácis, om. g. Dicáculus, a, um. Plaut. Nugo, nis. Rabula, æ, m. g. λάλος. Gráculo aut turture loquatior. Magis obstrepet̃ anſere. Cicada vocalior. Homo garrulus & obstreperus. Architæ crepiaculũ. Aes Dodonæum. And he that can keepe no coũsel, prattling & chatting what soeuer he heareth, is called Doliũ pertusum, Plenus rimarũ. Ter. quasi nihil nõ effutiens, si quid arcani creditum sit. Vide Babble.

604 * Prattling, chatting. Dicácitas, & Futilitas, f. gen. Effrenis linguæ petulantia. Garriendi temulentia. ἀδυεπεωγλωττία.

605 ¶ to Preach. Concionor, naris. Cic. And Concio, nis, f. g. is ỹ sermon or preaching. *Predication.*

606 * A preacher. Concionator, toris, mas. gen. Cic. *Prescheur.*

¶ a Preamble. Vide Flourish.

¶ a Pretie boke. Scitus vel lepidus libellus. Catul. Vide Elegant and Feate.

To passe, in pleasant & preaty sayings. Festiuitate & facetijs equalibus suis præstare. Cic. *Railleries, Plaisanteries, Remõtres de bonne grace, fornette, &c.*

Prettily or pleasantly spoken. Lepidè aut facetè dictum. Plaut.

607 ¶ to Preferre. Antehabeo, bes, bui. Tac. Anteponere, per metaphoram. Cic. Multos sibi præponere. Anteferre vel præferre. Ouid. Vide Aduance.

A good father will not preferre either before other. Inter duos filios pari desperatione languentes, bonus pater non præponderabit alterutrum, non eliget. Quintil.

You passing ouer many other, gaue me this honour and preferment, &c. Hoc honore me (multis post habitis) affecistis, &c. Cic.

Let him be preferred that seeth doth proffer money. Potior sit, qui prior ad dandum est. Ter.

P. ANTE. R.

In this kinde of writing I preferre you before my selfe. Tibi istius generis in scribendo priores partes tribuo quàm mihi. Cic.

608 ¶ **Prefixed.** Præfixus, præfinitus, Constitutus, a, um. Peruenire ad opus sibi propositum. Cicero. Vide **Appoint.**

**A prefixed terme.** Depactus vitæ terminus. Lucret.

609 ¶ **a Prey: booty: pillage.** Præda, dæ. *Proy, butin, pillage.* Vide **Booty and Robbe.**

¶ **by Preiudice** to hurte or hinder ones cause. Præiudicare alicui. Vlpian. Damno esse, fraudi, detrimento.

610 ¶ **a Prelate.** Præsul, lis, m. g.

611 ¶ **a Prentishippe.** Tyrocinium, ij, n. g. *Apprentissage.* Vide **Apprentis.**

612 ¶ **to Prepare: to make ready: to get.** Paro, Cómparo, Præparo, ras, âre. Cic. *Apprester.*

**To prepare for warre.** Bellum moliri, vel instruere. Col. Adornare bellum. Liu.

613 * **To trimme: to decke before: to prepare.** Præcolo, lis, lui, pen. corr. lere. vt, Quasi præculti & præparati rectis studijs & artibus. Cic.

614 * **To make all prouision before hand for a thing that can be: to prepare: to go about before.** Præmólior, liris, litus sum. Liu.

**Is prepared to late.** Sera quidem tanto struitur medicina dolori. Stat.

**To prepare feastes.** Epulas struere. Tacit.

615 * **He that furnisheth or maketh preparation.** Instructor, toris, m. g. Cic. *Qui appreste & apparéille, Appresteur.*

616 * **Preparation: prouision: apparrling: decking: furniture.** Apparatus, tus, m. g. Cic.

**To lay abroade before: to prepare: to make ready.** Præsternere. Plin.

**By sundry other mischiefes he prepared or made way to.** &c. Ad hoc nefarium facinus aditum sibi alijs sceleribus ante muniuit. Cic.

**Prepare your courages and handes to fight.** Parate animos dextrasque. Liu.

¶ **Prepolterous.** Vide **Froward and Ouerthwart.**

¶ **a Present.** Vide **Gift.**

**To sende as a gift or present.** Mittere aliquid muneri alicui. Catull.

617 * **A small present.** Xeniolum, li, n. g. Munúsculum, li, n. g.

618 * **A present giuen to princes, ambassadours, or great officers at their first entry.** Honorárium, rij, n. g. Cic.

**To present one with a gift: to giue one a present.** Donare aliquem dono Plaut. Offerre aliquid alicui.

619 * **Presentes that the Romanes sent to the ambassadours of other realmes.** Launia, orum, n. g. Liu. Vide **Gifte.**

620 * **To be present.** Adsum, Intersum, es, fui. Adsto, tas, stiti. Præsto esse.

**Being present.** Astante atque audiente Italia tota. Cicero.

**He was not onely present at those matters, but also was the chiefe doer therein.** Non solum interfuit illis rebus, sed etiam præfuit.

**They would haue them selfe present at the handling of their owne matter.** Voluerunt eos in suis rebus ipsos interesse. Nota ablatiuum cum præpositione In. Cicero.

621 * **To stay or make to stand: to appeare: to present.** Sisto, tis, stiti, statum, sistere. *Retenir ou arrester, comparoir, presenter.* vt, Sistere aliquem in iuditio. Vlp.

**Sit downe my gestes & be mery with this which God of his goodnesse hath sent vs at this present.** Accumbite hospites & vtimini (vescimini) his læto animo quæ suppeditant nobis in præsentia diuina benignitate. Cast.

622 * **Present.** Presens, Instans, tis. om. g. Cic.

**Present occasion, or occasion giuen.** Ostentata occasione. Ter.

623 * **Presently for this time or at this present.** Ad presens. In præsentia, Impræsentiarum, Aduerb. *Pour le present.*

**It is present before mine eies.** Mihi ante oculos obuersatur. Cic.

**I had leiser haue it presently or out of hande then to be thought to haue it.** Numerato malim, quàm æstimatione. Cic.

¶ **kept Preserued.** Provincia ab hostiũ populatione defensa. Cic. Vide **Keepe.**

624 * **To preserue or keepe from harme.** Conseruo, as. Custodio, dis, dui. Túeor, ëris, tutus & tuítus, sum. Sóspito, tas. Plaut.

**The preseruour of the citie.** Conseruator vrbis. Cicero.

**To preserue the good name that he hath gotten.** Collectam famam conseruare. Cic.

**To preserue frõ diseases.** Morbos auertere. Hor.

**Vertue doth breedeth, and preserueth friendship.** Virtus amicitiam & gignit, & continet. Cic.

625 * **He that preserueth or deliuereth from harme: a preseruour: a sauiour.** Seruator, toris, m. g. pen. prod. Plin.

**The president and preseruer of libertie.** Tribunus plebis, præses custosque libertatis. Cic.

626 ¶ **a President, or chiefe ruler.** Præses, dis. Com. g.

627 * **A president or lorde deputie: he that was sent with an extraordinarie power of a consull into any countrie to gouerne.** Proconsul, cónsulis, mas. g. Eparchus, chi, m. g.

628 ¶ **to Presse.** Premo, Cómprimo, mis, pressi, sum, mere. *Presser.* **And** Déprimo, mis. **to presse or weigh downe.** Vide **Weigh.** *Abbaisser.* **And** Pressura, æ, f. g. Plin. **a pressing.** *Pressement.*

629 * **A presse for wine, sider or verjuice.** Tórcular, láris, n. g. & Aliquando, Torculáre, ris. Plin. Torculárium, rij. Cato.

**Whom my father presseth or forceth on me whether I will or no.** Nunquam ausus sum recusare eam, quam mihi obtrudit pater. Terent.

**To presse a gift vpon one whether he will or no.** Inculcare munus. Senec.

630 * **Belonging to a presse.** Torcularius. Adiectiuum. Cato.

631 * **A presser or he that presseth.** Torcularius, rij, m. g. Col. *Vng pressoireur.*

632 * **That is wrong out: that is pressed out harde.**

Tortious, ua, uum, pen. prod. Virg.

633 * A preſſe that either printers or any other occupation vſeth. Prelum, li, n. g. Virgil. *Virg preſſour, vne preſſe.*

634 * A preſſe for clothes. Veſtiarium, rij, n. g. Plin. Scrinium veſtiariũ. Capſula vel Capſella veſtiaria.

To preſſe harde. Arctè premere. Lucret.

635 * A preſſing or thruſting togither. Compreſsio, onis, f. g. Cic.

A cloſe preſſe or cofer where bookes are kept. Capſa libraria. Horat.

¶ in the thickeſt Preſſe. Confertiſsima turba. Liuius.

The enemies preſſed in vpon them. Inuehebant ſe hoſtes. Liu.

¶ sawcie Preſumptuouſneſſe. Audacia petulans. Claud. Vide Arrogancy.

636 ¶ a Pretence or colour, a drawing of a courteine before. Obtentus, tus, m. g. Virg. *Tenture Couuerture.* Prætextus, tus, m. g. Mart.

That they might cloke, or hide a very ſhamefull matter vnder ſome honeſt colour, or pretence. Vt honeſta præſcriptione rem turpiſsimam tegerent.

He layde for his excuſe or he made his pretence that &c. Quum loricatus in foro ambularet, prætendebat ſe id metu facere. Quintil.

Vnder this pretence &c. Omnium inimicitiæ hoc prætextu ad vos deferentur. Sueton.

Vnder the colour and pretence of philoſophie &c. Obtentu philoſophiæ nominis, inutile otiũ & linguæ vitæque tenebras ſequuntur. Gell.

Vnder a colour and pretence of &c. Pompeium imagine pacis, & ſpecie amicitiæ deceptos. Tacit.

In a falſe pretended colour. Pietas ineſſe non poteſt in fictæ ſimulationis ſpecie. Cic.

A yong man farre of a deeper witte then he pretended or ſhewed himſelfe to be. Iuuenis longè alius ingenio quàm cuius ſimulationem induerat. Liu. Vide Colour.

637 ¶ to Preuaile. Prævalere, Inualeſcere, Vincere.

Thou preuayleſt nothing: thou laboureſt in vaine. Nec proficis hilum. Cic.

With whom when he coulde nothing preuayle, &c. Apud quos quum proficere nihil poſſet, &c. Cæſ.

To powre can preuaile againſt the harred of many. Odijs multorum nullæ opes poſſunt obſtare.

Your prayers preuailed. Preces veſtræ valuere.

¶ to Preuent ones comming to a place: or to come thether before him. Præcurrere aduentum alicuius in aliquem locum. Plin.

To preuent and take away cleane the occaſion of warre. Cauſam belli præcidere. Horat.

Preuent the diſeaſe before it come. Venienti occurrite morbo. Perſ. Principijs obſta &c.

The king died or was preuented with death. Interceptus mortalitate rex. Plin.

638 * Fannius preuented me. Anteuertere, relatum ad ſermonem. Cic. Atq; id ipſum cum tecum agere conarer, Fannius anteuertit.

To preuent, or to come to a place before meſſangers or rumour bring worde of it. Prægredi & famam aduentus ſui in aliquem locum. Liu.

He poyſoned himſelfe, before he was condemned: he preuented. Damnationem veneno anteuertit. Tacit.

639 * To get or take before an other man, to be before an other: to preuent. Occupo, pen. corr. pas, pare, ex ob & Capio, compoſitum. Cic.

Deſtenie or death preuenteth and letteth me. Fata præuertunt mæ. Ouid.

To preuent the ſunne riſing. Ortum ſolis occupare. Curt. Qui frugi ſunt famuli ſolent ortum ſolis anteuertere, curareque vt &c.

To preuent. Conſilia & inſidias eorum anteuenire. Saluſt.

Your oration hath preuented that I had thought to treate of. Quas partes ipſe mihi ſumpſeram, eas præoccupauit oratio tua. Cic.

640 * To come before: to preuent. Præuénio, enis, pen. corr. uéni, præuentum, nire. Liu.

The gods by death preuented his returne. Rupere reditum Parcæ. Horat.

To ſpie out and preuent the enemies purpoſes. Conſilia hoſtium præripere. Cic.

Cæſar thought beſt that this matter were preuented. Cæſar huic rei præuertendum exiſtimauit. Cæſar.

They preuented their enimies with making of warre or they beganne with them firſt. Occupauerunt bellum facere. Liu. *Ilz preindrent leurs aduerſaires à faire la guerre. Il firent la guerre les premiers.*

641 * To preuent: to catch before an other. Præripio, ripis, pen. corr. ripui, reptum, pere. Plaut.

I did preuent and ſtoppe Catilines purpoſes. Conſilijs Catalinæ occurri & obſtiti. Cic.

642 * To preuent or ſpeake before. Præterueho, tis, uerti, uerſum, tere. Per tranſlationem. Cic.

To preuent or ſtoppe &c. Obuiam ire conatibus, periculis &c.

To preuent the wrath of the gods with ſacrifices that they plague vs not. Occurſare numinibus. Plin.

643 * To preuent or take before an other: to commaund: to inſtruct or teach. Præcipio, præcipis, cépi, ceptum, pere.

Antonius making ſpeede to fight, preuented the in the victorie. Antonius feſtinato prælio victoriã præcepit. Tac.

644 * To preuent in the poſſeſſion of a thing. Anteóccupo, as. Cic.

645 * Anticipation: preuenting. Anticipatio, onis. Cic. Anteoccupátio, vel Præoccupatio, onis, f. g. Cic.

To preuent one daie. Anticipare vno die. Plin.

First he hath beguiled me of my birthright, and now againe he hath preuented me of the bleſſing which I ſhould haue had. Primum fraudauit me prærogatiua ætatis, deinde intercepit bonam precationem mihi debitam. Caſt.

646 ¶ a Pricke: a point or like thing. Punctum, ti, n. g. & Punctus, tus, m. g. Plin. vt, Oculis punctu eruns. Eies pricked out. *Par piqueure & creueure, Par pointlure.* And Punctiuncula, lx. Cicer. a litle pricke.

647 * To pricke. Pungo, Compungo, Repungo, gis, pupugi & punxi, punctum, gere. *Poindre, picquer.* And Punctio, Compunctio, Stimulatio, nis, fœm. g.

A pricking. *Aguillonnement.*

648 * A pricke or sting. Aculeus, Stimulus, Aculeolus, li. m. g.

Incensings or pickings of wanton lust. Veneris stimuli. Lucret.

A pricker or stirrer forwarde. Seditionis stimulator & conditor tu fuisti. Cic.

649 * To moue: to stirre or pricke forward: to egge or prouoke. Instigo, gas. Stimulo, & Extimulo, las. Ter. *Aguillonner, ou Esguillonner, Inciter & esmouuoir autrui à faire quelque chose, Instiguer, stimuler.* Incitare, Acuere, per translationem. Admonere alicui stimulos. Stimulos subdere. Calcar addere.

To pricke out crowes eyes. Configere cornicum oculos. Cic.

650 * A motion or pricking forward. Instigátio, Stimulatio, ónis, f. g. Cic. And Instigator, Stimulator, ris. Cicer. A pricker forward. *Aguillonneur, Instigateur.*

To pricke forwardes: to stirre or moue to a thing. Stimulis exacuere aliquem. Claud.

To pricke with spurre. Fodere stimulis. Cic.

¶ Prickles and bristles. Animantes aliæ villis vestitæ, aliæ spinis hirsutæ. Cic. Vide Thorne.

¶ Pride. Vide Arrogant, and Prowde.

¶ to Prie. Vide Espie.

651 ¶ a Priest: a minister of the church. Sacerdos, dotis, com. g. Cicer. Sacrificus, ci. Sacrificulus, li. m. g. Presbyter, ri. m. g. *Vn prebstre.*

652 * Priesthod. Sacerdótium, tij. n. g. Liu. *Prebstrise.*

To become a priest, or to take orders. Inire sacerdotium. Cic. Initiari sacris.

¶ a Prigging and theeuish seruaunt. Furax seruus. Cic.

¶ a Primerose or cowslip. Verbascum vel verbasculum minus. Primula veris. Dodon.

¶ a Prince. Vide King and Lord.

653 * Royally: princely. Regiéus. vt, Paratus regificus. Valer. Flac.

654 * A monarche: a prince ruling alone without peere. Monarcha, chæ, m. g.

655 * Royally: princely: like a king. Regiè, Regificè. Cic. Regáliter. Aduerb. Ouid.

656 ¶ Principall. Potíssimus, Præcipuus, Summus, a, um. Vide Chiefe.

The chiefe and principall point of our charges. Id enim quasi caput & columen impensarum est. Columel.

657 ¶ a Principle, maxime, or generall ground of any art. Axióma, ómatis, neut. gen. Principium, pij. n. g.

The first principles of eloquence. Dicendi rudimenta. Quintil. Elementa loquendi. Cic. De oratorijs quasi incunabulis dicere. Cic.

658 ¶ a Printer. Chalcographus, Typographus, phi. m. g. Excúsor, Impressor tris. m. g. *Imprimeur.* And Chalcographia, Typographia, æ, f. g. the art of printing. *Imprimerie.*

659 * To print or marke. Imprimo, mis, pen. corr. pressi, pressum. mere. Excúdo, dis. cusi, cusum, dere. Virg. Prelo subijcere. Formulis excudere. Col. *Imprimer.* And Recúdo, dis. Varr. To print or coyne againe.

* A printing yron. Tudícula, læ, f. g. 660

Hatred printed or rooted in the harten of wicked persons against good men. Inuisum nefarijs mentibus bonorum odium. Cic.

It printed in or sinketh into the minde. Imprimitur animo oratio. Plin.

Are printed. In animis nostris deorum notiones formatæ. Cic.

To haue a thing printed in memory. Habere aliquid obsignatum. Liu.

The print of a bonde that is straight tied. Orbita vinculi. Plin.

The print where the carte wheele hath gonne. Vestigia rotæ. Ouid.

His countenance is deepely printed in his minde. Hærent infixi pectore vultus. Virg.

Esope doth fasten or print his fables in mens mindes, or maketh his fables enter into mens heades with a certaine delight to heare them. In mentes animosque hominum cum audiendi quadam illecebra, induit apologos Esopus. Gell.

To fasten or print in minde. Affigere aliquid animo suo familiarius. Quintil.

The print where the body hath lien. Vestigium corporis. Cic.

The print of a dogges foote. Vestigiũ canis. Col.

* Printed: marked: thrust in. Impressus, sa, sum. 661
*Imprimé, Marqué.*

¶ Price or valew. Pretium, tij. neut. g. Vide Valewe. 662

* To be prised: to be sette at a price, or for how much it shalbe solde. Liceo, ces, licui, licitum est. Cic. *Estre mis à prix, estre prise.* Vide Cheape. 663

* A prising or setting of price. Indicatio, Licitatio, Aestimatio, nis, f. g. Plaut. *Prisee.* 664

Whe he had required that he would at a worde set the price of the lande &c. Quum postulasset vt sibi fundus cuius emptor erat semel indicaretur, idque ita venditor fecisset. Cic.

The price of honny. Mellis indicatio. Plin.

To take at the price that it is valewed. In æstimationem aliquid accipere. Cic.

To haue the price or victorie to be most excellent. Palmam ferre. Cic.

What price make you of an elle, or how sell you an elle. &c. Quanti indicas vlnam istius panni?

Martiall prowes to be of more price then pleading in the common place. Armorum decus præcedere actis forensibus Ouid.

* Of more price or valewe. Pensior, & ius. vt, Altera vtra sit conditio pensior, virginem an viduam habere. Whether of the two offers yee esteeme better, or which yee thinke the better bargaine. 665

At what price soeuer it shalbe bought. Quoquo prætio coemptus erit. Cic. Sed quanti quanti, bene emitur quod necesse est. Cic.

To giue to one the chiefe prayse, to attribute most vnto one: to giue him the pricke and price. Primas deferre alicui. Cic.

By bying of much victaile and corne, to keepe it at an high price. Comprimere annonam. Liu.

To prise a thing or to set the price what ỹ thing is worth. Pretium imponere alicui rei. Pretium

statuere

statuere, liceri, Indicare. *Apprecier.*

One that often hath gotte the price and victory. Plurimarum palmarum homo. Cic.

For how much will he sell his house or at what price doth he sette his house? Quanti destinat ædes? Plaut.

If there be any that will bidde more, or inhaunce the price. Si existat qui plus liceatur. Vlp.

And will not haue honestie to be of more price or value. Neque ea volunt præponderare honestate. Cicero.

¶ a **Prison.** Vide **Gaile.**

To put in prison. Dare vel tradere in custodiam. Condere in carcerem. Mandare vinculis. In vincula conjicere.

666 * A prisoner, or one imprisoned. Carceratus, Incarceratus, Vinctus, Captiuus, a, um. *Prisonnier.*

To be kept in prison. Asseruari custodijs. Cic.

A common prison. Publica custodia. Tacit.

¶ **Priuate.** Vide **Peculiar.**

667 ¶ **Priuet.** *Troesne.* Ligustrum, tri. ὑπρος, vel vt alijs placet φιλυρέα.

The leaues of priuet haue a binding nature, and with the broth thereof, burninges with fire are healed. Ligustri folia astrictoriam vim habent: eorumque decocto membra igni ambusta fouentur. Dioscor. lib. 1. cap. 107.

668 ¶ **Priuie, secrete.** Clandestinus, Occultus, Arcanus, a, um. Vide **Hid.**

661 **Priuie and secrete grudge.** Intestinum odium. Liu. Compressum atque tacitum odium. Claudestina simultas.

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669 * **The priuie partes.** Verenda, dorum, n. g. Plur. Plin. Pars pudibunda nostri. Ouid. Vide **Pryuer.**

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670 * **Priuely, secretly, closely.** Clam, Clánculum, diminut. Ter. Clanculò, Aduerb. Lucr. Claudestinò, Aduerb. Plaut. Abditè, Absconditè, Occultè, tius, tissimè. vt, Occultè, sine teste, sine ille conscio fallere. *Secretement, en cachette, en tapinois, Celeement.*

**Priuie pathes.** Calles occulti. Virg.

To reueale or open priuie matters. Operta & occulta recludere. Stat. Consilia abdita, i, arcana. Valer.

To reioyce priuily with himselfe: to laugh in his sleeue. Gaudere in sinu. Cic.

**Priuie** or **secretly vnknowne.** Res occultas & penitus abditas. Cic.

**Priuie conspiracies, and troubles.** Cæci tumultus. Virg.

**He is gone to the priuie** or **to doe his needes.** Iuit ad requisita naturæ. Vide **Draught.**

**Dauus himselfe tolde it me which is of their secrete and priuie counsell.** Ipsus mihi Dauus dixit qui intimus est eorum consilijs. Ter.

**Before I knew of it, or not making me priuie thereunto?** Quæ ratio impulit te vt inscio me abduceres meas filias? Cur clam & nesciente me, &c.

671 ¶ a **Proceeding** or **going forward.** Processus, Progressus, sus, m. g. Progressio, nis, f. g. Cicer. Vide **Goe.**

**God increase thee in this vertue:** or **go forth and proceede in well doing on gods name.** Macte virtute esto. *Dieu vueille t'accroistre & bien former cette vertu qui reluit en toy.*

**Of which onely thing he graunteth that all these matters did spring and proceede.** Ex quo vno hæc omnia nata & profecta esse concedit. Cic.

**The Pythagorians will haue all things to proceede** or **haue their beginning of nũbers.** Pythagorari ex numeris proficisci volunt omnia. Cic.

**Proceeded** or **came from.** Ab aliquo fluxit oratio. Cicero.

**The talke proceeded** or **was taken of this beginning.** Ab illo tractus est sermo. Cic.

**Proceedeth of.** Honestum ex virtutibus exoritur. Cicero.

¶ a **Processe** or **knitting together of thinges.** Continuatio seriesque rerum. Cic.

**In processe of time.** Tempore procedente. Plin.

¶ **to Proclaime** or **denounce warre.** Clárigo, gas. Plin. à vocis claritate dictũ, quasi clarè ago, sicut Litigo, i. litem ago &c. ἀπαγγέλλομαι. 672
Res clarè repeto, bellum indico. Erat autem Romanis in more, quum bellum indicere alicui volebant, vt Paterpatratus, i. princeps fecialium proficisceretur ad hostiũ fines, & præfatus quædam solemnia, clara voce diceret se bellum indicere ob certas causas. And Clarigatio, nis, f. g. Quint. **is such proclaiming of warre.** *Denoncement de guerre.*

**But sometime also it is taken for a subsidie** or **taske graunted by commõ consent.** Exactio summaria. Liu.

**To decle and proclaime warre.** Denuntiare & indicere bellum. Cic.

**Proclaymed.** Præda promulgata. Cicer. Indictus mercatus. Cicer.

* **A proclamation** Proclamatio, nis, f. g. Edictum, ti, n. g. Cic. 673

**Ebutius is not comprised in this proclamation.** Hoc interdicto Ebutius non tenetur. Cic.

¶ a **Proctour: a factour: a solicitour: one that seeth to an other mans affayres.** Procurator, toris, pen. prod. m. g. Vulpian. 674

¶ **to Procure harred** or **ill will to menne.** Seruere odium in aliquos. Cic.

**To procure friendes.** Instituere sibi amicos: quod alias facere vel acquirere dicitur. Cic.

**To procure his owne deathe** or **kill himselfe.** Accersere mortem. Lucret.

**To procure perpetuall renowme to his house and kinrede.** Memoriam sempiternam in domũ suam inferre. Cic.

**To procure the displeasure of God.** Iram numinis contrahere sibi. Ouid.

**To procure his death.** Causam mortis sibi arcessere. Val. Max.

**To procure** or **worke daunger to one.** Creare, vel Procreare alicui periculum. Cic.

**By bribyng and giftes to indeuour: to procure, &c.** Conflectari benevolentiam largitione.

**To procure peace.** Solicitare pacem.

**With diligence to indeuour, to procure honour** or **renowme.** Velificari honori suo. Per transl. Cic.

**To procure daunger, to one gilteles.** Facessere periculum innocenti. Cic.

* **A reconciler** or **procurer of fauour.** Conciliator, ris, m. g. **And** Conciliatio, nis, fœ. g. Cicer. 675

such

such procuring.

Witnesses by hatred procured. Conflati odio testes. Quintil.

To procure sleape: to make to sleape. Somnum conciliare, cui opponitur fugare somnum. Plin.

Procured by many meanes. Somnus accersitus. Cicero.

A witnesse procured with money, or bribes. Cõflatus pecunia testis. Quintil.

They called or procured to the hope of spoyle &c. Voluntarios vndique ad spẽ prædæ asciuerunt. Cic.

Is procured with money. Auro cõciliatur amor. Propert. Voluptates pecunia pariuntur. Cic.

676 * To be procured. Acquiri, pro augeri vel conciliari. Plin. Quo genere & vino odorem acquiri putant.

His tongue procured that wretched men this mischiefe. Lingua peperit hoc malũ miseris. Tibul.

In accusation procured. Crimen conflatum. Cic.

¶ a Prodigall man: a spender. Profusus homo. Cic. Vide Bankrupt.

More prodigall in geuing out of measure. Quis in largitione effusior? Cic.

¶ to Proffer. Vide Offer.

677 ¶ Profitable. Vtilis, & le. And Vtilitas, tatis, f. g. Profit. And Vtiliter, Aduerb. Profitably.

678 * Profitable or fruitfull. Fructuosus, a, um. Cic.

679 * Profitable: commodious: pleasant: fitte: handsome: good to agree with: tractable. Cõmodus, da, dum. Cic.

It is very profitable and behoueable for each of vs, that I speake with you before you departe. Vtriusque nostrum magni interest prius vt te conueniam, quàm decedas.

Good and profitable counsayle. Consilium salubre. Col.

It is profitable or expedient. Confert in tertijs personis pro Conducit vel Prodest & vtile est. Columel. Vide Vsuall.

Profitable. Hoc mihi expedit. Quid.

Very profitable manours and of great reuenew. Prædia opima. Plin.

680 * A thing profitable or expedient: necessary and conuenient: honest or pleasant: a thing worthy the labour. Operæpretium, tij, n. g. Ter. *Le prouffit du labeur. C'est aussi chose vtile, ou necessaire & conuenable, ou honneste & ioyeuse.*

To be profitable to one. Emolumento esse alicui. Cicero.

A thing whereof riseth great profite. Res quæstuosa. Cicer.

Is profitable for eloquence. Comœdia plurimum ad eloquentiam confert. Quintil.

Are most profitable. Ea maximè conducunt quæ sunt rectissima. Cic.

It is profitable. Rationibus nostris conducit id fieri. Cic.

681 * Profite gotten of labour. Emolumentum, ti, n. g. Plaut.

For your profit. Periculum ex alijs facito, tibi quod ex vsu fiet. Ter.

That is more for other mens profite then for his owne. Quod illorũ magis quàm sua refert. Sallust.

Being present, preuaile or profite little. Præsens promoueo parum. Terent.

That I shall thinke to be for your profite. Quæ interesse tua existimem. Cic.

* The vse and profite of an other mans goodes with the consent of the owner, the substance or substaunce being saued. Vsusfructus, tus, masc. g. Cic. *Vsufruit: droit d'vsage sur les choses dont la proprieté appartient à autrui.* 682

To vse the commõweale as a meane to encrease his priuate profite is a very dishonest thing. Habere Rempub. quæstui turpe est. Cic.

To profite and go forward in learning. Progressum in studijs facere. Cæs.

* To doe good to: to profite: to be profitable: to be holsome. Prosum, des, profui, prodesse. Ter. 683

If it be for both their profites to haue this mariage made vp or go forward, commaund it: then be sent for. Si in rem est vtrique vt nuptiæ fiant, accersi iube. Ter.

To profite in philosophie. In philosophia procedere. Cic.

* To profit: to doe good, preuaile, or helpe much in a thing: to be holsome, or medicinable: to proceede or go forward. Proficio, prófici, fẽci, fectũ, ficere. Ex pro & facio compositum. Cic. 684

* Profite that one taketh in or of a thing. Profectus, tus, masc. g. vt. Nec minorem sub eo præceptore profectum fecit. Plin. 685

To take profite or commoditie of or by one. Fructum capere ex aliquo. Cic.

He somwhat profited in the studie of vertue. Processit aliquantum ad virtutis aditum. Cic.

We see what good hath bene done by imprisonment, or how they haue profited or preuayled hetherto, &c. Compedibus quid hactenus profectum sit videmus.

What soeuer I haue profited, or what good soeuer I haue done in learning, I doe impute it vnto you: or next vnto god I accompt you the chiefe cause therof. Quicquid in disciplinis profeci, tibi secundum Deum acceptum fero. i. Fateor me tibi debere. Vide Gayne. 69

¶ Profound. Vide Depe.

He hath a profound wit. Ingenio est altissimo, acutissimo, sagacissimo. &c.

I looke for more profound matters at Lucullus his handes. A Lucullo reconditiora desidero. Cic.

¶ to Prohibite the vse of any meate as not good, &c. Abdicare cibum aliquem, vel aurum. Plin. 691

* To prohibite grieuously: to forbidde streightly: earnestly to giue charge to the contrary. Interdico, cis, xi, cere, dictũ. Cæs. *Defendre bien estroittement quelque chose à aucun: interdire.* And Interdictum, ti, n. g. Cic. Interdictio, nis, f. g. Cicer. 692

As such prohibition or forbidding. *Defense.*

The Tribunes did lette, withstand, or prohibite it. Tribuni intercesserunt. Liu. 693

¶ to Prolong: to drawe in length: to stretch out: to bring forth: to consume or spend. Produco, dúcis, duxi, ductum, ducere. Cic. 694

* To tarrie: to delaie: to abide: to prolong time: to doubt: to linger. Cunctor, taris. Liu. Cic. *Tarder: Targer long temps en vne place: doubter.* 695

* To set, put, or stretch forth: to deferre or pro-

long.

long. Procédo, dis, tendi, tensum, & tentũ, dere. Plin. *Estendre & alonger. Anantir.*

**To prolong or continew longer.** Bellum extrahere. Sil. Bellum trahere. Cicer. Imperium in annum propagare. Liu. Bellum prolatare. Tac.

**To prolong or delay a whole yeare.** Extrahere in annum rem aliquam. Liu.

**To prolonge or deferre the mariage day yet a while.** Credo impetrabo, vt aliquot saltem nuptijs protrahat dies. Ter.

**To prolong the thing till it be late.** In serum rem aliquam trahere vel distrahere. Liu.

**To prolong hope of life.** Producere spẽ vitæ. Tac.

**To prolong or protract the siedg vntil. &c.** Obsidionem in aduentum principis trahere. Liu.

**To prolong from day to day.** Ducere diem ex die. Cæsar.

**To prolong the time.** Tempus laxare. Suet.

**I will delay, deferre, or prolong this mischiefe yet a little while.** Huic malo aliquam producam moram. Ter.

**Images made to prolong the remembrance of a thing.** Imagines ad memoriam, prosecutatemque prodendam. Cic.

**To prolonging of miserie and aduersitie.** Propagatio miserrimi temporis. Cic.

**While they stay or prolong the time vpon the bankes.** Alij dum cunctantur in ripis. Liu.

**They deferre it or prolong it vntill winter: they tary vntill winter.** In hyemes prorogant moras.

**To deferre: to prolong.** Neque vltra decimũ mensem fœtura mulierum protolli potest. Gell.

**This ambassade will cause the warre to be staied and prolonged.** Ista legatio moram & tarditatem afferet bello. Cic.

691 * **A deferrer: a lingerer: a prolonger of time: one that doubteth or delayeth.** Cunctãtor, tóris, m. g. Verbale. Liu. *Qui targe à faire quelque chose, & ne se haste point, qui fait tout à loysir. Qui ma d'agnet en ses affaires. Longastre.* Vide **Defer & Delay.**

¶ **to Promise and assure himselfe to haue an other mans house.** Despondere sibi domum alicuius. Cic. Vide **Affiance and Betroth.**

**To giue his hande to one & promise by his faith and troth that the thing shalbe.** Fidem dextera sancire. Liu. Dare fidem ita futurum. Ter. Fidem suam astringere. Ter.

692 * **I promise.** Pollicitum, ti. Col. Promissum, si, n. g. Plin. Promissio, ónis, f. g. Cic.

**Keepe thy promise.** Redde nunc pactã fidem. Sen.

**To promise one parte of his gaine.** Depacisci partem suam cum aliquo. Cic.

**To breake or go from his promise.** Exuere promissa. Tacit. Soluere fidem. Ter.

693 * **To promise: to assure.** Polliceor, cèris, citus sum, ceri. Plaut. Spondeo, des, spopondi, sponsum, dere. Cic. **And** Pollicitor, taris. Plaut. **To promise often. And** Pollicitatio, nis, f. g. **is such promise.** Plin. *Promesse.*

**To doe that he promised, and vndertake.** Promissio, ac recepto suo satisfacere. Cic. Præstare alicui fidem. Seruare alicui fidẽ. Promissis parere. Ouid. Promissum tenere. Cicer. Reluere fidem. Promissa patrare. Cic. Promissa reddere alicui. Virg. Promissum persoluere. Cic. Liberare fidem suam apud alium. Cic. State promissis.

**Affiaunced or promised in mariage.** Desponsa puella.

694 * **A breaker of tongues or promisses.** Fœdifragus. Cic. *Qui rompt l'appointement.*

**That you would performe in deede the benefite that in wordes you promised.** Beneficium verbis initum dudum, nunc re comprobes. Ter.

**To promise or appoint will come.** Constituere alicui se venturum. Cic.

**Plaies promised by vowes.** Ludi votiui. Cic.

**He made me promise him vpon mine othe that I will not match: Isaac his sonne with any of the Cananites.** Iureiurando me astrinxit, ne locarem ei nuptum quæ esset ex Cananæis. Cast.

**She desired me very earnestly to promise her this one thing.** Hanc fidem sibi me obsecrauit vt darem. Ter.

**A prouince promised onely and not by electiõ appointed.** Desponsa prouincia & non decreta. Cic.

695 * **To promise: to let growe in length.** Promitto, tis, misi. Plaut.

696 * **A vowe or solemne promise to doe a thing: a geuing or bequeathing to death: a curse.** Deuótio, onis, f. g. **And** Deuóueo, déuoues, uóui, uótum, uere. Cic. **is so to promise and bowe.**

**To promise, and agree with one to haue his daughter.** Filiam alicui pacisci. Cic.

**As for mine owne parte I am able to promise.** De me tibi spondére possum. Cic.

**The mayde promised her dowrie.** Dotem virgo desponderat hosti. Propert.

697 * **To binde himselfe by promise in couenaunt.** Repromitto, tis, misi. Cic. **And** Repromissio, nis, f. g. Cic. **is such promising.**

698 * **To require and demaund a thing to be giuen to him, or done for him with ordinary wordes of the law: to require afore by couenaunt: to make a bargaine: to promise effectually that he is required to doe.** Stipulor, pe. corr. lâris, stipulâri. Cic. **And** Stipulatus, tus, m. g. Stipulatio, nis, f. g. Cic. **is such promisse or agreement.**

**To promise to come to supper and beare his shotte.** Condicere symbolum ad cænam. Plaut.

**To promise his helpe and diligence.** Profiteri operam suam. Cic.

**Any man may be riche with promises.** Pollicitis diues quilibet esse potest. Ouid.

**As you promised when I was present with you.** Vt mihi coram recepisti. Cic.

699 * **He which doth promise: a fourtie.** Sponsor, sóris, m. g. *Qui promet. Prometteur.*

**A great promiser.** Largiloquus pollicitator. Bud.

700 ¶ **to Promote: to aduaunce.** Próueho, his, uexi, uectum, here. Plaut. Promoueo, prómoues, moui, motum, uere. Vide **Aduaunce.**

**To promote to honour and dignitie.** Imponere alicui dignationem. Tacit.

**Dothe aduaunce, promote or set a lofte.** Fortuna volubili rota indignos effert, & in summum euehit, aliosque ad ima præcipitat.

**To enriche and promote him.** Augere atque honestare aliquem. Cic.

701 * **Promoted: aduanced: caried forth.** Prouectus, ta, tum.

To hold his head vp aloft: to be seene of many: to be highly promoted and aduaunced. Conspicuum late tollere verticem. Horat.

To accuse priuily, to be a common accuser of mē, priuily to be a promoter. Delationes factitare. Tacit.

Promoted to great honour and renowme. Ad omnem claritudinem sublatus aliquis. Tac. Virtutum claritudine ad summū fastigium euectus. Tac.

Promoters which hauing parte of the forfaite doe bring men in trouble. Fiscales.

He had come to higher promotiō and authoritie, sauing that. &c. Processisset honoribus longius, nisi, &c. Cicer.

Promotions: honorable dignities. Honoris ornamenta. Cic.

He is ouer liberall in geuing promotion. In honoribus decernendis est nimius & tanquam prodigus. Cic.

702 ¶ to Prompt or tell priuely: to minister or giue a thing: to sende forth thinges wherof are plentie: to put in minde. Suggero, suggeris, pen. corr. suggessi, suggestum, suggerere. Plaut.

¶ Prone. Vide Inclined and Bent.

¶ to Pronounce letters with much affectatiō and curiositie. Literas putidius exprim ere. Cic.

To be spoken or pronounced. Sonandus. Partic. Ouid.

A distinct pronunciation. Explanata vocum imm pressio. Cic.

To pronounce an oration. Agere orationem.

703 * To vtter: pronounce, or speake. Enuntio, Pronuntio, tias, tare. Cic. Profero, Effero, ffers, ẽxtuli, elatum ferre. Cic. And Actio, Prolatio, Pronuntiatio, nis, f.g. pronouncing or pronuntiation.

704 ¶ a Proofe: an exãple: a saye: a token: a patterne: a shew. Spécimen, minis, n.g. Plaut.

To shewe a proofe or example, what manner of man he is: to shew what he can doe. Dare specimen sui. Virg. Constituere documentum. Cæs.

705 * A lesson, a proofe, an experiment. Documẽtū, ti, n.g. Sallust.

706 * A proofe. Probátio, ônis, f.g. Cic. Vide Proue.

707 * An assate or proofe before the matter. Prolúdium, dij, n.g.

708 ¶ Proper: peculiar, a mans owne. Proprius, Priuatus, a um. Quod est suum cuiusque.

Proper or prette. Vide Elegant and Feate.

¶ to Prophecie forowfull things. Tristia oracula canere. Lucan.

709 * To prophecie or tell things to come. Profari, Prędicere, Diuinare Augurari, Hariolari. Vaticinor, naris. Cic. And Vaticinium, nij, n.g. A prophesie. And Vaticinatio, Prædictio, nis, f.g. the act of prophesying. Vide Gesse.

710 ¶ a Prophete or foreshewer of thinges to come. Propheta, tæ. vel Prophetes, tæ. Fatidicus, ci. Vates, tis, m.g. Cic. *Qui dit les choses à aduenir.*

711 ¶ in good Proportion: equall: iust: indifferent: moderate: constant: alway like it selfe: exceeding in no degree. Aequábilis, & le. Cic. Inequábilis, & le. Contr. vt, Inequabilis pulsus vel percussus venarum. Cicer. Unequall, which keepeth no proportion. And Aequabiliter. Aduerb. Proportionably. Vide Equall.

The meruelous facture or proportioning of the limmes. Admirabilis fabrica membrorum animantium. Cic.

The apt proportion of the partes. Conuenientia partium. Cic.

¶ a Proppe: a thyng: a peece or other like thing to sustaine or beeare vp. Sublica, licę. & Sublicium, cij. Cæs. Ridicia, æ. Col. Adminiculum, li, n.g. Cic. Pedamen, nis, n.g. Pedamentum, ti, n.g. Col. Fultúra, ræ. Plin. Fulcimentum, ti. Fulcium, cii. Statumen, nis, n.g. *Vn estançon, Estaye, ou appuye.* 712

* To proppe vp, to vndersette, to stay or make sure. Statúmino, nas, nare. Plin. Impedo, das, pen. corr. Col. Fulcio, Effulcio, Suffulcio, Confulcio, Perfulcio, cis, ci, fultum, cire. Cicer. Adminiculor, laris. *Accoster, Appuyer, Estayer, Estançonner.* 713

* The propping or setting vp of vines. Pedatio, onis, f.g. Colum. *Espaleseement.* 714

The vine must be set vp with proppes. Impedanda est vinea staminibus. Colum.

¶ to Prosper or to giue prosperitie. Fortúno, nas. Cicer. Secundo, das, dare, Propert. *Donner prosperité.* 715

In my beginning God be my speede, or God prosper or further that I haue begonne. Domine annue cœptis. Dij propitij sint.

With prosperous voyage and saying to change his habitation. Cursu sospite mutare lares. Horat.

Prosperous fortune. Fortuna propitia: cui opponitur Infesta. Cic.

To haue good fortune: to prosper. Fortuna prosperè fungi. Cic.

God will send with thee his angell, which shall prosper thee this iourney, or bring thee good luck therein. Deus tecum mittet nuncium suum qui tibi secundabit hoc iter. Cæs.

* Prosperously fortunately, with good lucke. Secundis auibus. Liu. Fortunātè. Cic. Dexterè, Faustè, Prosperè, Fœliciter. Aduerb. *Prosperement.* 716

If those thinges had prospered that Androno-dorus intended or purposed. Si Andronodoro consilia processissent. Liu.

Prosperitie in all things according to our owne phantasie. Res prosperæ & ad voluntatem nostram fluentes. Cic.

* The second: fauourable: that commeth at our owne desire and will: prosperous. Secundus, a, um. Liu. *Deuxieme, fauorable. Qui vient à souhait & à gré. Prosperé.* 717

¶ to Prostrate himselfe. Ad genua alicui accidere. Suet.

¶ Protection. Vide Defence.

¶ to be Prowd or highe minded. Superbio, bis, bui, bitum, bire. Cic. i. fastu quodam extolli. *S' orgueillir ou S' enorgueillir.* Vide Arrogant, Disdeine and Loth. 718

* That prowdly disdayneth other. Fastiósus, pen. prod. Martial. vt, Domus fastiosa. Ouid. *Arrogant, Hautain, Desdaigneux, Pompeux.* 719

* High of countenaunce as he that is prowde. Supercilíosus, a, um. 720

* Prowde and haute wordes: arrogant speaking. 721

king. Superbiloquentia,tiæ, f. g. Cic.
Prowde of his noble race. Genere claro tumens. Seneca.
* To ſwell for pride: to vſe prowde and haute wordes. Ampullor, laris, lari. Horat. Ampullatur in arte. Grandiloquentiam ſignificat.
To auaunt himſelf prowdly. Gloriari inſolenter.
Prowde auaunting and boaſting. Inſolens oſtentatio. Cicer.
He is prowde. Elatus eſt. Superbus. Inflatus eſt faſtu. Inſolelcit. Eſt inſolentior. Faſtidio ſeſe effert. Faſtidioſus eſt. Tumet ſuperbia.
* He caſteth out loftie, prowde and arrogant wordes. Ampulla, per tranſlationem. Horat. Projicit ampullas, & ſeſquipedalia verba.
Prowde of his victorie and ſtrength. Ferox victoria, & viribus. Liu.
To ware prowde or highe minded: to make prowe Animos tollere. Liu.
* Prowdly, ſtately. Superbè, Arroganter, Faſtidioſè, Ferociter, Superciliosè, Inſolenter, Proteruè, Aduerb. *Arrogamment, fierement.*
Loftineſſe and prowdneſſe of minde. Tumor animi. Cicer.
¶ to Prooue: to ſhew by reaſon and example that a thing is: to allow as good: to aſſay. Probo, probas, bare. Cic. And Probator, toris, m. g. Cic. a prouer or allower.
* To aſſay: to prowe: to handle or feele often: to tempt one to do euill. Tento, tas, tare. Col. *Taſter, Tenter, Sonder, Experimenter, Eſſayer, Eſprouuer.* Pertento, tas. vt, Ea gratia ſimulaui vos vt pertentarem. Ter. To prowe often or throughly.
* To attempt: to aſſay: to prowe: to trie. Expértior, riris, pen. prod. expertus ſum, experiri. Plaut. vt, Experiri & tentare. Brutus Ciceroni. Facere periculum in literis. Ter. Qui ſcis ergo iſtuc niſi periculum feceris? Ter. Vnleſſe you had prowed it?
* To be prowed or tried. Probandus, Experiendus, a, um. Plin. vt, Experiundi iuris gratia. Cic.
* Vnknowne: not prowed: not tried. Incõpertus, Intentatus, ta, tũ. Plin. Intentatus & nouus amicus.
To prowe or trie. Explorare animos, Ouid.
I do not tell you as I haue hard de ſay, but as I haue prowed, or as I am ſure by good prowfe, and triall thereof. Non audita narro ſed comperta. Experta prodimus.
My minde was to trie, or prowe it, &c. Periclitari volui, ſi poſſem mea præſentia Lepidum tueri. Cic.
If he finde the matter to be ſo, or if it be prowed to be my deede: there wilbe much adoe, or I ſhall make or cauſe much buſineſſe and broyle to follow. Quod ſi factum deprehendetur: concitauero magnas turbas. Caſt.
I haue prowed for a ſuertie, or I haue ſure triall of it. Comperi certo. Ter.
Is manifeſtly prowed by. Turpitudine vitæ coarguitur improbitas. Cic.
If ones dreame chaunce to prowe true at any time. Si quando aliquod ſomnium verum euaſerit. Cicer.
To convict & prowe him a falſefier of writing. Cõuincere aliquem falſi, leuitatis, maleficiorũ. Cic.
With wordes to prowe. Dictis peruincere aliquid. Lucret. Vide Aſſay and Trie.

¶ a Prouerbe. Prouerbium, bij. Parœmia æ. 729
It is become a prouerb. Ceſsit in prouerbiũ. Pli.
To make a by worde of a man or of ſomething ſaide or done by him: to turne it into a geſting prouerbe. In prouerbij ludicrum aliquem vertere.
¶ to Prouide that a thing happen not. Præcáueo, ues. Cæſar. 730
* Prouided for. Prouiſus, ſa, ſum, pen. prod. Col. 731
* To prouider for thinges before they come. Prouiſor, ſoris, m. g. Horat. 732
To prouide y one take no harme. Cauere alicui.
To prouide for, or to haue conſideration and regard to ones honour, eſtimation, &c. Conſulere dignitati, exiſtimationi, famæ, fidei, &c.
Onleſſe that we be in the meane time ſomewhat prouided for &c. Niſi proſpectũ interea nobis aliquid eſt, deſertæ viuimus. Ter.
Which prouide for you to haue a quiet habitation or reſting place in your age. Qui ſedem ſenectuti veſtræ proſpiciunt. Liu.
To prouide for the time to come. Proſpicere in poſterum. Cic.
To prouide and doe all he can for his owne aduantage. Inſeruire ſuis commodis. Cic.
It is exceedingly well prouided and ordained. Cõparatum eſt præclarè legibus, vel more maiorũ.
* That hath ſore muſed vpon thoſe things that he ought to doe or ſay: prouided of thoſe things that he ſhould ſay. Meditátus, ta, tum. Cicer. *Qui a fort penſé à ce qu'on doibt faire ou dire, Garni de ce que il fault qu'il die.* Venit meditatus alicunde ex ſolo loco. Terent. 733
* Prouiſion of an houſe, as meat, drinke, &c. Penus, ni. vel Penus, nus. Dub. g. 734
* Prouiſion of thinges neceſſary in a iourney. Viaticum, ci, n. g. Col. 735
* To make prouiſion for victuals. Obſonor, naris. Ter. And Obſonátor, ris, m. g. Plaut. A prouider of cates. 736
* A prouiſion, or preparation before hand. Præparatus, tus, m. g. Gell. 737
Prouiſion of milke. Annona lactis. Colum.
To keepe or cut of frõ the prouiſion of victailes. Intercludere hoſtes commeatibus. Cæſar.
Prouiſion for new warre. Cõparatio noui belli.
Prouiſion ſhalbe made, I will take heede, or haue an eye to it. Curabitur. Ter.
¶ to Prouoke: to ſtreine: to enforce: to preſſe, vrge, or be earneſt vpon. Vrgeo, ges, ſi, ſum, gère. Virg. Vide Allure and Entiſe. 738
* To prouoke or egge a man to wrath or contention. Laceſſo, ſis, ſiui, & ceſsi, ſitum, ceſſere. Ter. 739
* To prouoke: to ſturre vp. Prorito, Cõcito, Prolecto, tas, Colu. *Prouoquer, Inciter, Irriter, Stimuler.* 740
* To prouoke or intice. Allicio, Illicio, cis, lexi, lectum, cere. Ter. 741
* To prouoke: to kindle wrath: to ſtirre. Irrito, tas, Exacerbo, bas. Liuius. *Agacer, Irriter, Inciter à courroux.* 742
* Prouoked, ſtirred, egged. Laceſsit*, a, um. Hor. 743
* A ſtirring: incẽſing or prouoking. Irritátio, onis f. g. Liu. *Agacement, Irritation, Prouocation, Stimulation, Adayement, Harſelement.* And Irritamentũ, 744

ti. Quid. A thing that prouoketh or stirreth.

745 * A prouocation: a stirring or mouing: an incouragement. Incitamentum, ti, n. g. Cic.

To prouoke. Vomitiones inuitare. Plin. Inuitare somnos. Hor.

To be prouoked with honestie. Inuitari bonitate. Senec.

To bring out or prouoke sweate. Sudorem digerere, vel elicere. Cels.

Quaffing that prouoketh riot and excesse. Pocula irritantia luxum.

Must be prouoked to learne. Irritanda ad discendum infantia. Quintil.

A prouoking to be sory. Ad dolendum inuitatio. Cicero.

To prouoke or sturre his enimy to fight. Excire hostem ad dimicandum. Liu.

Doe prouoke or allure a thiefe to steale them. Sollicitant hæc toreumata furem. Mart.

Prouoketh vrine. Vrinam ciet, vel cie hæc herba.

To prouoke and to take away a greedy stomake. Incitare, & inhibere auiditatem. Contraria. Plin.

To prouoke to the stole. Elicere, vel ciere alnum. Plin.

¶ the first deedes of Prowes that one hath done. Armorum primitiæ. Stat.

¶ to Prune or cutte of: to thinke, iudge or esteeme. Puto, Députo, tas. Colum.

746 * To prune or cut trees: to accompt or reckon. Supputo, tas. Plin.

Or cutting or pruning. Castratio arborum. Plin.

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747 ¶ to Publish or make knowen abrode. Vulgo, Euulgo. Liu. Diuulgo, gas. Plin. And Vulgător, Diuulgator, ris, m. g. Cuid. such a publisher.

To publish a worke. Diuulgare librum. Cicer. In apertum proferre aliquod opus. In aspectum lucemque proferre. Cic. Aliquid suo nomine dignũ emittere vel edere. Cic.

748 * to publish or proclaime, to set forth or put abrode. Promulgo, gas. Cic. ἐξαγορέυω, Publico, palam pronuntio, quasi prouulgo. Leges (inquit Festus) promulgari dicuntur, quum primum in vulgus eduntur, & legendæ proponuntur. And Promulgatio, nis, f. g. Cic. is such publishing. And Promulgator, ris, m. g. Cic. A publisher.

749 * To be published or sowne abrode in al places: to be commonly talked of a broade. Percrebresco, scis, crebui. Cic.

Was not this published by you? Nonne hoc vestra voce vulgatum est? Cic.

So published or set a broade. Lex in publicum proponitur. Cic.

An ill saying is published and spread abroade. Maledictum latè dissipatur. Cic.

To publish or denounce a common fasting. Ieiunia indicere. Horat.

To publish, or make knowne that a vacation shalbe. Iustitium edicere. Cic.

To publish ouer hastely. Præcipitare editionem libri. Quintil.

The bruite came or was published abroade. Emanauit fama.

¶ a Puddle or water standinge in holowe places of the way &c. Lacúna, næ. Fóssula, læ, fœ. gen. Virgil. 750

¶ a Pudding. Fárcimen, címinis, n. g. Farcimentum, ti, n. g. Varr. 751

* A pudding called an yssing. Isitium, tij, neut. gen. Martial. 752

* A pudding called a sawsege. Tomáculum, li. vel Tomáclum, cli, neut. gen. Iuuen. Lucanica, cæ. Mart. Bótulus, & Botellus, li, m. g. Saulpsse. Hadr. 753

* A blacke pudding. Apexabo, onis. Intestinum sanguine fartum, admusta aruina. Hadr. 754

* A haggesse pudding, or any fine pudding. Tucetum, ti, n. g. Pers. 755

* The stuffing of a pudding or other thing. Fartum, ti, n. g. Colum. *De quoy on remplit & farcit.* 756

* A meate made with hearbes and other things chopped togither: a panne pudding or pie. Minutal, talis, pen. prod. n. g. Iuuenal. 757

* A pudding maker: he that crammeth geese, capons, &c. Fartor, tóris, masc. gen. Colum. *Paſtiſſier. Celuy qui tient & nourrit des oiſeaux en mue pour les faire gras.* 758

¶ a Puffe. Vide Blast, Blowe & Breath.

Puffed vp with great hope and courage. Spe atq; animis inflatus.

Thou art puffed vp with a lotie of praise. Laudis amore tumes. Horat.

The peeping of a man, a little puffe rising in bread baked: a trifle, a thing of no value. Hecta, æ, fœ. gen. Sipont.

To puffe vp both his cheekes. Inflare ambas buccas. Horat.

¶ Puisance: might: strenght: power: habilitie. Valentia, lentiæ, fœm. gen. Cuius contrarium est Inualentia. Solin. 759

A citie of great puisance and might. Præualida vrbs, quæ & præpotens dicitur. Liu.

* Very puisant or mightie: of great power: very riche. Præpotens, om. gen. vt, Opibus præpotens. Plin. 760

¶ Puke colour betweene russet and blacke. Pullus, la, lum. Virg. 761

¶ to Pull or pluche ỹ heare: to pinch: to pech. Vellico, cas. *Tirer ou arracher le poil: pincer: pinçoter.* 762

* A pulling or plucking vp. Vellicatus, tus, m. g. Plin. *Tirement: arrachement.* Vellicatio, nis, f. g. Sen. 763

* To pluche vp: to pull away. Euello, lis, euelli, & euulsi, euulsum, lere. Cic. 764

To pull or pluche the geese. Deplumare anseres.

* To pull vp that is sette. Explanto, tas. Colum. 765

Geese are pulled. Velluntur anseres quibusdam locis bis anno. Plin.

* To refrayne: to holde, stay, or pull backe from a purpose, or as a man doth an horse. Refræno, nas, nare. Cic. 766

* Seperation: alienation: pulling in sunder. Distractio, onis, f. g. Verb. Cic. *Separation: Alienation.* 767

* To deuide: to pull a sunder. Diduco, cis, duxi, ductum, cere. Cic. 768

* To shake or pulle vp togither: to pluche by the roots: to deminish or abate: to trouble: to abolish or forowe: to confute. Conuéllo, lis, uélli, & vulsi, 769

uulſum, uellere. Plaut. *Arracher, Eſbranler, eſlocher.*

770 * **To draw or pull to: to bring to.** Attraho, his, traxi, attractum. Cic. *Attirer, Attraire. Tirer à ſoy.*
**To pull out.** Linguam alicui euellere. Cic.
**Whom vertue aduaunced enuie pulled downe.** Quem virtus extulit, eundem inuidia depreſsit. Cicero.

771 * **Pinched or pulled out.** Euulſus, Erutus. Partic. Seneca. *Arrache, tiré hors.*

772 * **To pull out or away: to vnlayne: to take away and raueſh.** Diuéllo, & Deuello, lis, uulſi, & uelli, uulſum, lere. Salluſt. *Arracher, Deſioindre, oſter & rauir.*

773 * **To take or pull away: to deſpoyle.** Deripio, & Diripio, pis, pen. cor. ripui, reptum, pere. Plaut.

774 * **To fall downe: to pull from.** Deruo, is, rui, rutum, pen. corr. ere. Apul.

775 * **Pluckt vp: pulled: ſhaken, taken with the crampe.** Conuulſus, ſa, ſum. Part. Plin. vt, Conuulſus muſculus. Plin.

776 * **Pulled away, plucked in ſunder.** Diuulſus, ſa, ſum. vt, Membra diuulſa. Ouid.

777 * **A pulling vp: a plucking away: a drawing out.** Euulſio, Reuúlſio, onis, ſ. g. Plin. *Arrachement, Reuulſion, Enulſion.*

778 * **Pulled or plucked of.** Vulſus, Partic. vt, Vulſa corpora. Quint. *Deſquels on a arraché le poil.*
**To pull downe ſayles.** Deducere carbaſa. Ouid.
**To pull of his garment.** Detrahere amiculũ. Cic.
**To pull out ones eies: with his fingers: to digge them out.** Oculum exculpere. Terent. Lumina eruere. Senec. Oculos alicui effodere.
**To pull one out of his houſe.** Eripere aliquem domo.
**To pull vp weedes.** Herbas eruncare. Colum.
**To pull in peeces.** Lacerare atque diſtrahere. Cic.
**To pull out his ſwoorde haſtily.** Diripere enſem vagina. Ouid.
**To pull one out of his place.** Diripere aliquem è loco. Cicero.
**To withdraw or pull from learning.** A diſciplina abſtrahere. Cic.
**To take or pull away.** Abſtrahere è ſinu & è gremio patriæ.
**To pull in ſunder with the teeth.** Artus diuellere morſu. Ouid.
**To pull one from an other.** Diſtrahere aliquem ab altero. Ter.
**To pull all curteſie and gentilneſſe out of ones minde.** Extirpare humanitatem ex animo. Cic.
**To pull out of.** Telum è corpore extrahere. Cic.
**Pull vp your hartes and be of good courage.** Erigite animos. Cic.
**To pull out ones tonge.** Linguam alicui eripere.
**The head pulled from the ſhoulders.** Caput à ceruice reuulſum. Virgil.

779 ¶ a **Pullet** or yong hen. Pullaſtra, æ. Gallinella, æ, ſ. g. *Vne poulette.*

780 ¶ the **Pulley** wherein a corde rũneth to draw any thing. Trochlea, æ, ſ. g. Lucr. Orbiculus, li, m. g. Cato. *Vne poulie.*

781 * **A trouchle, or pullie wherein ropes do ronne, alſo an inſtrumẽt that hath troucles, as a crayne, alſo the ſayle of a ſhippe.** Artemon, artemonis, m. gen. Iabol.

¶ a **Pulpit.** Suggeſtus, tus, m. g. & Suggeſtum, ti, n. g. Plin. Roſtra, trorum, n. g. Plur. vt, Aſcendere in roſtra. Liu. *Chaire de preſcheur pour prire.* 782

¶ all maner of **Pulſe, as peaſe, beanes &c.** Legũmen, minis, n. g. Varro. 783

¶ a **Pumiſh** ſtone vſed to make parchment ſmooth. Pumex, micis, m. g. Plin. *Pierre ponce.* 784

¶ to **Pumpe** water out of a ſhippe. Sentino, nas. Plin. Antlo, Exantlo, las, Hade. 785

* **A place in the ſhippe where all the water and all the filthineſſe haue their recourſe or are receiued, the pumpe.** Sentina, æ, ſ. g. Cicer. *Le lieu de la nauire ou toute l'eau & toutes les immondices ſe viennent. Loſſe.* 786

* **The pumpe or like thing to draw vp water.** Antlia æ. Martial. 787

¶ to **Punch.** Vide **Spurne.**

¶ to **Puniſh,** chaſtice or correct. Púnio nis, nii, nitum, nire. Cic. Plecto, tis, plexui, plexum, ere. Cic. Caſtigo, gas. Afficere ſupplicio, vel pœna. Cic. Supplicium de aliquo ſumere. Ter. Animaduertere in aliquem. Cic. *Punir.* 788

* **To be puniſhed.** Punior, niris, nitus, ſum. Plector, teris. Expendere pœnas alicui. Cicer. Exoluere pœnas. Cic. Luere pœnas facinerũ. Cic. Supplicium ferre. Cæſ. Dependere pœnas. Cicer. Pendere ſupplicia. Plin. 789
**I will puniſh thee: thou ſhalt be beaten or puniſhed of me.** Tu dabis mihi pœnas.
**I haue bene ynough a to which puniſhed at your handes.** Dedi ſatis ſuperque pœnirami tibi. Hor.

* **A puniſhing.** Punitio, Coercitio, Animaduerſio, onis, ſ. g. Liu. *Punition.* 790

* **That is to be puniſhed.** Puniendus, da, dum. vt, Facinus puniendum. Cic. *Digne d'eſtre puni.* 791

* **A puniſher: a chaſtiſer.** Punitor, toris, m. g. Cic. *Qui puniſt, puniſſeur.* Exactor ſupplicij. Liu. 792

* **To puniſh by fine or forfaiture.** Multo, tas. Cic. **And** Multatus, a, um. Cic. **Do puniſhed.** 793

* **He that puniſheth, conſidereth, or weigheth a thing.** Animaduerſor, ſoris, m. g. Cic. 794
**To ſuſtaine grieuous puniſhment for his folie.** Pendere pœnas grauiſſimas ſtultitiæ ſuæ. Cicer. Maximas pœnas dare temeritatis ſuæ. Cic.
**To puniſh one for an other mans offences.** In aliquem ſcelera alterius vindicare. Cic.
**That he might be worthily puniſhed for his wicked acte.** Vt debito ſupplicio ſcelus lueret. Liu.
**To puniſh offences according to order and law.** Peccata moribus & iudicijs vindicare. Cic.
**To be worthily puniſhed.** Pœnas meritas dare. Ouid. Iure plectimur. Cic.
**Very ſharply to puniſh.** Acerrius maleficia vindicare. Cic.
**God hath puniſhed our ſouldiours for thine offences.** Tua ſcelera dij immortales in noſtros milites expiauerunt. Cic.
**To appoynt a puniſhment for one.** Conſtituere ſupplicium in aliquem. Cic.
**Euen as if euentes of things, & not the purpoſes of men were by the lawe puniſhed.** Perinde quaſi exitus rerum, non hominum conſilia legibus vin-

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dicentur. Cicero.

It was a matter punishable in a Senatour to haue possessed about 500. acres of lande. Criminosum Senatori fuit, supra quinquaginta iugera possedisse. Colum.

To punish by imprisonment. Vinculis & carcere castigare. Cic.

The punisher of things done amisse. Peccatorum vindex. Cic.

795 * Without punishment: scotfree without hurte or daunger. Impunè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic. *Sans estre puni. Sans danger.*

To pardon and remitte the punishment that one hath deserued. Remittere & condonare alicui supplicium.

Who soeuer shall kill Caine shalbe punished seuen folde. Quicunque interfecerit Cainum subibit pœnam septupli. Cic.

He was grieuously, and iustly punished for the mischiefe he wrought ward the common weale. Pœnas Reipub. graues iustasque persoluit. Cic.

796 ¶ to Purchase or get. Acquiro, Perquiro, ris, siui, rere. Potior, tiris. Comparo, ras. Indipiscor, Adipiscor, ceris, eptus sum. Nanciscor, ceris, nactus sum. *Pourchasser.*

To purchase himselfe a good turne. Beneficium sibi parere. Ter.

To purchase, gette, obteyne or winne. Amplissimũ fructum cõsequi. Cic. Omniũ gratiã redimere.

Euill purchased by his owne fault. Culpa sua contractum malum. Cic.

797 * Purchased, or gotten. Partus, Perquisitus, Acquisitus, a, um. And Acquisitor, vel Perquisitor, ris, m. g. a purchasour.

¶ Purblind: Vide Poreblinde.

798 ¶ whole Pure: sincere: vncorrupted: simple: without dissimulatiõ. Syncèrus, Aniect. And Syncèrè. Aduerb. Integrè, Inuiolatè. purely or vncorruptly. And Syncèritas, tis, f. g. Plin. Such puritie, or integritie.

Pure fliuer fined and tried. Putum argentum, id est purgatum. Iuuen. Pustulatum argentum. Mart.

799 * Alone and pure without any mixtion. Meràcus, ca, cum. Cicer. *Seul & pure, sans aucun meslion.* vt, Nunquam bibi vinum meracius.

Pure pleasure without any sorrow mixed. Liquida voluptas & libera. Cic.

The sincere pureneſſe of the latin tongue. Incorrupta sermonis latini integritas. Cic.

¶ a Purſe. Vide Garde.

800 ¶ to Purge or clense and make cleane. Purgo, Expurgo, Depurgo, Repurgo, gas. Plin. *Purger.* And Purgatio, Expurgatio, Depurgatio, nis, f. g. A purgation or clensing. *Purgement.*

801 * Purged: cleared by sacrificè. Expiâtus, ta, tũ. Participium. Cic. And Expiabilis, & le. that may so be pourged. And Expiatio, nis, f. g. Cic. Expiamentum, ti, n. g. such purging or purgation.

802 * Purging: or such thinges as the sea or riuers dow cast to lande. Erectamentum, ti, n. g. Tacit.

To purge the citte by sacrifice euery fifte yeere. Lustrare vrbem. Plin.

803 * That cannot be purged or appeased. Inexpiábilis, & le, om. g. Cic. *Qu'on ne peult purger.*

804 * To purge: to go about in circuit: to view or looke about: to muster or lead about or shewe an army. Lustro, tras. Virgil. *Purger, aller a l'entour, regarder de tous costez, faire monstre generale d'une armee.* And Lustratio, nis, f. g. Col. is such purging or compassing.

805 * Pertaining to purgeyng or making holy. Lustrális, & le. vt, Sacrificium lustrale. Liu. a purging sacrifice. Lustrificus, ca, cum. Idem. Val.

To purge, and wash away the infamie of his extorcion and wickednesse with the bloud of our innocent frendes. Maculas furtorum, & flagitiorũ, sociorum innocentium sanguine luere. Cic.

To purge or washe away filthinesse of life, and corruption of minde. Eluere vitæ sordes, & animi labes. Per translationem. Cic.

To scoure purge or make water cleare. Aquam eliquare. Colum.

806 ¶ the Purple or violet colour. Conchylium, lij, n. g. Plin. Vide Colour.

807 * Of purple or purple coulour. Ostrinus, Purpúreus, Tyrianthinus, Blatteus, a, um. *De pourpre.*

Godly to behold with a robe of purple wrought with golde. Aurato præfulgens murice. Sil.

808 * A shellfish, of the licour whereof purple colour was made, the purple colour it selfe. Murex, múricis, Plin. And Ostrum, tri, n. g. Virg. is the iuyce of the fish whereof purple is made.

A purple garment. Murice tincta vestis. Martial. Perfusa vestis ostro. Virg.

809 ¶ a Purpose, enterprize or intent. Propositum, ti, n. g. Conatus, tus, m. g. Studium, dij. Ratio, nis. *Propose.* Vide Intent.

810 * Conuenientlye: agreeablye: to the purpose. Conuenienter. Aduerb Cic.

To breake the purpose and indeuour of. Infringere conatus aduersariorum. Cæsar.

To be withdrawne from his purpose with money. Abduci ab institutis suis pecunia. Cic.

For what purpose, or whiche ye. Quorsum tandẽ aut cur ista quæris? Cic.

811 * Some thing added to being nothing of the matter: all thing besides the principall purpose. Parergum, gi, neut. g. Plin. *Tout qu'on fait outre la besongne principale qu'on a entreprinse.*

This he purposeth, this he goeth about. Eò tendit, id agit, ad eum exitum properat ille vir optimus, vt sit illi Octauius propitius. Cic.

You purposed. Institueras in eos animaduertere. Ciceró.

To dwe of set purpose. Dedita, vel data opera facere. De industria facere.

It is of good force to the same purpose. Valet eodem. Celſ.

If he could haue brought to passe that in his minde he purposed. Si quod animo intenderat, perficere potuisset. Cic.

I thought it not frõ our purpose or profitable. Haud ab re duxi. i. non alienum à proposito. Non absurdum. Liu.

I pretended the matter for this purpose, onely to trie you. Ea gratia simulaui, vos vt pertentarem. Ter.

**A purpose to doe.** Vt mihi est in animo facere. Cicer.

**A purpose or minde to do, &c.** Perficere est animus. Virgil.

**To speake out of the waie, or of some other matter beside the purpose prefixed.** Inductū & quasi deuium loqui. Aliena loqui. Ouid.

**To what purpose is it, what needeth it, what auaileth it?** Quid attinet nos scire?

**To purpose with himselfe, or in his minde.** Destinare secum animo & in animo. Liu.

**Neither is it to any purpose to see &c. or neither auayleth it, &c.** Neque refert videre, quid dicendum sit, nisi. &c. Cic.

**He purposed with himself dayly greater matters for the enlarging of his empire.** De ampliando imperio maiora indies destinabat. Suet.

**Which I first pretended or purposed.** Repudio consilium quod primum intenderam. Ter.

**I am so determined or fully purposed and minded so to doe.** Hoc mihi constitutum est. Sic deliberatum est mihi. Sic à me decretum est. Constitutum habeo. Omnino decreui. mihi destinatum est. Istud planè in animum induxi. Consilium est istud facere. Hoc mihi certum est facere. Sic stat sententia. Hoc animo sedet. Hoc mihi fixum & deliberatum est. Sic placet. Sic placitum est mihi.

¶ a **Purse.** Vide **Bagge.**

111 ¶ **Pursey,** that draweth his breath painfully. Anhēlus, la, lum. Virg. **And** Anhelator, ris, m. g. Plin. **A pursey mā, or that fetcheth his breath often, as it were almost windlesse.** Orthopnoicus, Asthmaticus, ca, cum. Plin. *Poulsif.*

113 ¶ **Purselayn.** *Pourpied: Pourcelaine.* Portulāca, lācæ. ἀνδράχνη.

**Purselayn hath a binding power. Being chawed in the mouth, it helpeth teeth that be on edge, and take in sallats swageth heat of the stomake.** Portulacæ vim habet astrictoriam. Commanducata dētium stupotem sedat, & in acetarijs sumpta, stomachi æstuationem mulcet. Dioſc. lib. 2. cap. 117.

¶ a **Purseuant.** Vide **Messenger.**

114 ¶ a **Pursnet.** Reticulum, li, neut. g. Fundula, læ, fœm. gen.

115 ¶ to **Pursue** or **follow after.** Pérsequor, Insequor, Cónsequor, queris, quutus sum. Perfector, Infector, Confector, taris. Luer. *Poursuyure, ensuyure.* Vide **Fellow.**

¶ to **Purueigh** for **things necessarie.** Prouidere rebus necessarijs. Cicer. Vide **Prouide and Forsee.**

¶ a **Pushe.** Vide **Bile and Blister.**

116 * A **little swelling like a bladder or pushe, that riseth in bread when it is baked.** Púsula, læ. f. gen. *Cette petite enleueure & comme exfleure qui se liene sur le pain en cuisant.*

117 ¶ to **Put** or **set.** Pono, nis, sui, situ, nere. Τίθημι. Cólloco, cas. Statuo. Cōstituo, is. *Mettre, poser.* **And** Positio, nis. Cic. Positura, ræ. Gell. **A putting, setting or situation.**

118 * **To put or set to.** Appōno, nis, sui. Plin. Adiscio, cis. Admōuco, ues, ui. Liu. *Apposer.* **And** Appōsitus, Admōtus, tus, m. g. Plin. Appositio, Admotio. Adiectio, nis, f. g. Cic. **A putting, setting or meuing to.** *Application: Adiouſtement.*

* **To put in: to set or lay vpō: to enioyne: to giue charge.** Impōno, nis sui. Cic. *Mettre dedens: mettre sus ou imposer: enioindre, encharger.* **And** Impósitus, tus, m. g. Plin. Impositio, nis, f. g. Plin. **A putting, laying or setting on.** *Posement dessus.* **But when Impono is ioyned with a Dative case, it signifieth to deceaue or beguile.** *Tromper aucun, ou l'abuser, & l'affronter.* **And** Impōstor, ris. **a deceauer or beguiler.** *Vn affronteur, ou abuseur: Trompeur,* Superpōno, & Superimpono, nis. Plin. **To put or set ouer, aboue or vpon.** *Mettre dessus.* 119

* **To put or pull forth: to lift vp.** Exeró, éxeris, érui, ertum, érere. vt, Exerunt se domicilio cochlex. Plin. **put their heads out of their shelles.** Exerto, tas. Frequent. Virg. 120

* **Shewed or put forth: taken forth.** Exertus, Partic. siue Nomen ex Partic. Plin. 121

* **To put betwene or among.** Interpōno, nis, sui. Interjcio, cis, jeci. Col. **And** Interpositio, Interiectio, nis, f. g. Quintil. Interpositus, tus, m. g. Cic. **A putting or setting betwene.** *Interposement, entreiectement.* 122

* **To put of: to dispoile or vncloth: to depriue.** Exuo, is, ui, exūtum, ere. Cic. *Desuestir, Despouiller.* 123

* **A suggestion, or putting in minde.** Suggestus, tus, m. g. Vlp. 124

* **A casting, or putting vnder: a setting of a thing before in sight.** Subiectio, Submissio, onis, f. gen. Cic. 125

**Put out of office.** Abacti magistratu. Fest.

* **To deface: to put out a thing written: to destroy: to abolish: to kill.** Déleo, les, léui, létum, lere. Cic. **And** Delectio, nis f. g. Cic. **such putting out, or destroying.** *Effacement.* **And** Delébilis, & le. Mart. **that may be put out or away. The cōtrary whereof is,** Indelebilis, & le. Ouid. **That can not be put out.** 126

* **He that repelleth or putteth away.** Depúlsor, soris, m. g. Plin. 127

* **To put or set before.** Prepōno, nis, pósui. Salust. 128

* **To put, or thrust out: to driue away.** Expello, lis, expuli, pulsum, lere. **And** Expulsio, nis, f. g. Cic. **a putting forth.** Expulsor. Cic. **he ỹ putteth out.** 129

* **To put vnder: to put in the place of an other: to set or subourne a faigned thing in place of that is true.** Suppōno, nis, pósui. Columel. *Supposer, soubmettre, mettre dessoubs.* Subdo, dis, didi, ditum, dere. Plin. **And** Suppositio, nis, f. g. Col. **Such putting vnder &c.** *Supposition.* 130

* **A putting away: a driuing backe.** Depulsatio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Repoussement, Chasement.* 131

**To adde or put to authority.** Authoritatem adijcere. Plin.

* **To put vpon.** Induo, Súperinduo, induis, indui, dutum, pen. prod. induere. Sueton. vt, Indutæ vestes, Virg. **And** Indutus, tus, m. g. Cic. **Draping, or putting on of a garment.** 132

* **To put or ioyne together, to make, ordeine, or dispose: to conferre or compare: to adourne: to accorde or agree: to finish, ende, or conclude a matter: to write or make a booke.** Compōno, pōnis, pósui, pósitum, pónere. Ter. 133

P. ANTE. V.

834 * To put out or from by violence. Extúrbo,bas, Cic. *Oster violentement quelque choſe de ſa place.*

835 * To put away his wife, &c. Repudio,dias. Plaut. Repudium vxori remittere. Ter. And Repudiatio,nis,f.g. Cic. ſuch putting away. *Reiectement.* A putting out. Vide Quenche.

836 * To put out a worde or ſentence in writting with pricking it aboute: to pricke: to croſſe out. Expúngo,Diſpungo,gis,xi,ctum, pungere.

839 * To put downe: to put away: to put aſide: to remoue. Depéllo,lis,puli,pulſum,lere. Demoueo, ues,ui,motum, uere. Ter. Cic. And Depulſor,ris, m.g. Plin. he that putteth downe or driueth away &c. And Depulſio,nis, fœm.g. Cic. Such putting downe &c. *Repouſſement.*

837 * To put from his place: to tumble away with ſtrength. Remólior,liris,pen. prod. Ouid.

To theſe thinges we will put. His ſubnectemus ea quæ Græci. &c. Plin.

838 * To put backe: to put away. Repello,lis, répuli,ſum lere. Plaut. And Repulſo,ſas. Frequent. To put backe often. Repulſus,ſus,m.g. Plin. a repelling or putting backe againe. And Repulſa,æ. vt, Repulſam pati vel ferre. Cic. To be put by in ſuing for an office.

839 * To put vnder: to make ſubiect: to ſet before. Subijcio,cis,pen.cor. ſubiéci,ſubiectum,cere. Virg. *Mettre deſſoubs, Aſſoubiectir, Mettre au deuant.*

840 * One that putteth a ſide or maketh rome. Submótor,tóris,m.g. Liu.

To put away. Exuere ægritudinem.

To put on ones ſhoe. Inducere calceũ alicui. Plin.

To eate downe into his belly: to put into his paunch. In aluum dimittere. Plin.

To put of his hatte or bonet. Deducere ſibi galerum vel pileolum. Suet.

To put out of feare. Liberare aliquem metu. Ter. Adimere alicui metum. Ter.

I did put or adde. In eandem epiſtolam plura prę terea conieci Cic.

They put him in a liter. Inditur lecticæ. Tacit.

To put away a minde or affection. Exuere mentem. Virg.

To be put out of hope. Deturbari ſpe. Cicer. Orbari ſpe. Cic. Deijci ſpe. Sill.

To put away ſuſpition. Dimouere ſuſpicionem. Cicero.

The houndes put vp a wilde ſow. Canes excuêre ſuem. Ouid.

He refuſeth to haue him his ſonne in lawe or he forſaketh or caſteth him of & putteth him away. Generum abdicat. Ter.

To put or adde to moreouer. Superaddere tumulo carmen. Virgil.

To put this loue out of your minde, then &c. Ah quanto ſanus eſt, te id operam dare quí iſtũ amoré ex animo dimoueas tuo quàm, &c. Ter.

To put away ſleape by waſhing his eies with water. Somnum ſibi diſcutere lympha pura. Prop.

To put one in daunger of his life. Inijcere vel faceſſere alicui periculum mortis. Cic.

841 * To beare, or to put, or to caſt in, or againſt. Ingero,ris,geſsi,geſtum,rere. Colum.

Hunger was put away with good meate. Fames exempta epulis. Virgil.

To put to buſſineſſe and trouble. Negotium alicui exhibere, Quod & Faceſſere dicitur. Plaut.

He put in theyr places, thoſe that he &c. In locum eorũ ſubiécit, quos ſecum ex Italia adduxerat. Liu.

To put away lothſomneſſe or wearineſſe. Abigere vel diſcutere faſtidium. Plin. Laſsitudinem depellere vel eximere.

To put gently into ones minde. Inſtillare aliquid alicui per tranſlationem. Cic.

I haue put into my reckening that which you gaue me to mende my hoſe or netherſtockes. Retuli in rationes meas id quod mihi dederas ad tibi alia reſarcienda.

To put away. Diſpellere vel diſcutere caliginem ab animo. Cic.

To put one to ſuch a ſorow and grieke, as he ſhal neuer forget. Inurere doloré animo alicuius. Cic.

Your later letters did put all grieke out of my minde. Deleuit omnem moleſtiam recentior epiſtola. Cic.

To put a paſſion or pange of grieke out of his minde. Exturbare ex animo ægritudinem. Plaut.

To put his necke in. Inſerere collum in laqueum. Cicero.

To put a doubt out of his minde that he is troubled with. Euellere vel eximere ſibi ſcrupulum ex animo. Col.

To put or ſhewe an example. Subijcere exemplum. Cic.

To put forth or offer himſelfe to dwe a thing vnderſtood. Ingerere ſe. Plin.

To put fier vnder the furnayce. Ignem fornaci ſubijcere. Vlp.

To put himſelfe in daunger of hatred and diſpleaſure for. Opponere ſe inuidiæ pro patriæ ſalute. Cicer.

Thou you would not put this woman from you. Ne abs te hanc ſegreges. Ter.

To put a chaine about his necke. Torquem inducere. Induere ſibi torquem, vel induere ſe torque.

* To put or ſet in: to giue. Iudo,dis,didi,tũ,re. 842

This ring which I pull of mine owne finger, I put it on thine. Hũc annulum detractum meis digitis, induo tuis.

He putteth on an helmet. Galeam induitur. Virg.

Put of thy ſhoes from thy feete. Detrahe tibi calceos de pedibus. Caſt.

To put one in a phãtaſie or minde to dw a thing. Cui primum in mentem iniecit, vt &c. Cic.

Put me in remembrance of my promiſſe. Admoneto me promiſsi mei.

To put the huſbandmen to great trauayle and paine. Laborem difficilem colonis exhibere, vel faceſcere dicitur terra. Plaut.

To be put from. Deijci vibis præſidio, & de cuſtodia ciuitatis deturbari. Cic.

Thou ſhalt put the poſte to thy noſe. Faſciculum ad nares admouebis. Cic.

To make to hope: to put in hope. In ſpem inducere. Cic.

To put a childe to a maiſter to be taught. Tradere puerum præceptori vel magiſtro. Plin. iun.

To remoue one and put another in his place. Subdere in locum alterius. Cic.

To put out of his place. Depellere loco. Cæſ.

**To deminish and put away cares.** Extenuare & diluere molestias. Cic.

**To put away all shew of sorow.** Abstergere luctum. Cic.

**It is a folly to put thy self in daunger and neede not, or to put thy fingar in the fire and mayst keepe it out.** Quod cauere possis, stultum est admittere.

**To put to flight.** Auertere in fugam. Liu.

**To put his hope and trust in one.** Spem suam in aliquo reponere. Liu.

**To put away perill or daunger.** Amoliri periculum. Plin.

**To put himselfe in daunger of his life.** In periculum capitis se inferre. Cic. Caput obiectare periclis. Virgil.

**To put vp his swoorde.** Recondere, vel reponere gladium in vaginam. Cic.

**Cleane to put a thing out of remembraunce.** Memoriam alicuius rei funditus tollere. Cic.

**He did put the faulte from himselfe to the souldiours.** Ab se culpam in milites transferebat. Liuius.

**I will put Esaus fine apparell vpon thee, which I haue in my keeping.** Induam te vestimenta præciosa Esai, quæ habeo penes me. Cast.

**To put a man beside all that euer he hath.** De fortunis omnibus deturbare aliquem. Cic.

**To put one out of possession.** Deturbare possessione vel de possessione. Cic.

**To haue repulse: to be repelled in election: to be put by.** Dicimus accipere repulsam, & ferre repulsam. Cic. *Estre refuse.*

**To depriue of: to put, or expell out of office.** Exigere, abdicare, orbare, atque eximere aliquem muneribus pristinis.

**To put one out of the number of senatours.** Albo senatorio aliquem eradere. Tacit.

**Pisos ring put me in minde.** Me commonuit Pisonis annulus.

**It was often put into Metellus head.** Inculcatum est Metello te aratores euertisse. Cic.

**He put not the bridle out of his mouth.** Frænum non depulit ore. Hor.

**They put into children mouthes.** Inserunt in os infantibus omnia minima mansa. Cic.

**To put in great hope or feare.** Timorem vel spē alicui inijcere. Cic.

**To put poyson into ones cuppe.** Infundere alicui venenum. Cic.

**To put away a sickenesse.** Morbum discutere. Celsus.

**To put one out of hope.** Præcidere, vel incidere spem alicui. Cic.

**¶ is Putrified quickly.** Concluſa aqua facile corrumpitur. Cic.

* **To putrifie with age & continuaunce.** Fraceo, ces, siue Fraceſco, cis, cui, cere. Col. Vide Mouldy. 843

# Q.



Hath long bene superfluously vsed in writing english wordes, whereas the Grekes neuer knew it, neither could the English saxons euer abide the abuse thereof, but alwaies vsed K when such occasion serued. As for Q in latin wordes, I meddle nothing with it here, leauing that language to be reformed by better learned men. Yet Quintilian lib. 12. cap. 10. saith it is but a needelesse and voide letter: and Priscian also affirmeth that both K, Q, and C, haue all one power both in prose and meter, Ergo (saith he) pro vna litera accipi debent. If then K by it selfe will serue, what neede we pester our crosse rw with such superfluous letters: for it is a common rule, Frustrà fit per plura, quod potest fieri per pauciora. And surely me thinke reason and the very iudgement of the eare will teach a young beginner that Quest, Quarell &c, may be aswell and as easily spelled with K, as Kuest, Kuarell &c. For it appeareth that Q is no single letter, but compounded of K and V, which soundeth Q.

## Q. ANTE. V.

1 to **Quaffe** or drinke all vp: to drinke or suppe vp. Pérbibo, bis, pérbibi, bibitum, bíbere. Columel.

**To quaffe largely one to an other.** Poscere maioribus poculis. Cic. Vide **Drinke.**

2 ¶ a **Quaile** bird. Coturnix, nicis, f. g. Ouid. Ortyx, gis Hadr. *Vne caille.*

¶ patience **Quaileth** sorow. Opprimitur dolor patientia. Cic.

**To represse and quayle &c.** Improbitatem restinguere vel retundere Cic.

3 ¶ to **Quake** or shuer for cold or feare. Horreo, Inhorreo, res, rui. Horresco, Inhorresco, cis. Virg. And Horror, ris, m. g. Cell. such quaking or shuering. *Tremblement, frisson.* Vide **Tremble.**

My hart quaketh for feare. Pectus mihi trepidat. Pers. Timore pertetritus contremuit. Horridus tremor quassit artus. Sen. He quaked &c.

He shall quake for colde. Tremulo quatietur frigore corpus. Cic.

* In earth quake. Terræmôtus, tus. m. g. Plin.

Quaking for feare at euery light noyse. Ad omnem strepitum tremiscens. Ouid.

¶ to **Qualifie** one that is angry. Tranquillum facere ex irato. Plaut. Vide **Appeaze.**

¶ a like **Quantitie** of all. Par modus omnium. Cels.

5 ¶ a **Quareller**, or wrangling fellow. Calumniator, Cauillator Argutator, ris, m. gen. Prop. Sycophanta, tæ, m. g. Ter. And Calumnior, Cauillor, Sycophantor, taris. To quarell or wrangle.

6 * A quarreling or cõplaining for a thing done. Expostulátio, onis, f. g. Cic.

A people of nature quarelous and full of contention. Gens controuersa vel litigiosa natura.

To finde faulte with or to picke a quarell Cauillari in aliquo aliquid. Cic.

A quarrell or bolte to be cast in an engine. Catapultarium pilum. Plaut.

¶ a **Quarquenet.** Vide **Ouche.**

¶ a **Quarry** of stones. Latomię, vel Latumiæ, arum. Cic. Lapicidina, næ, pen. prod. Cic. 7

¶ a **Quarte.** Vide **Pottle.**

¶ a **Quarter** of a pounde of Amomum. Amomi pondo quadrans. Columel.

Aboue a quarter of an howre since. Post horæ quadratam. *Depuis vn quart d' heure.*

A quarter of a foote. Quadrans pedis. Gell.

To keepe one out of his limites or quarters. Arcere aliquem suis finibus. Virg.

An hundreth quarters of wheate. Centum coros tritici.

A quarter of a yeere. Tempus trimestre.

¶ is **Quartered.** Vitulus iam dissectus est. Vide **Cut.**

¶ to **Quauer** a note in musicke. Vibrare vel vibrissare tremulam vocem.

¶ a **Quæne.** Regina, næ, f. g. Cic. *Vne Royne.* 8

¶ to **Quench** or put out any thing that burneth. Extinguo, Restinguo, guis, xi, xi, ctum, guere. Cicer. *Esteindre.* 9

To quench thirst. Sitim potione depellere, leuare, compescere, restinguere.

* A quenching or putting out. Restinctio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Esteignement, Estanchement.* 10

¶ a **Querister.** Choristæ, æ, m. g. 11

¶ a **Querne.** Vide **Mylle.**

¶ a **Quest** of twelue men. Duodecem viratus, tus. Inquisitio, ônis, f. g. Cic. 12

¶ a **Question.** Quæstio, Interrogatio, nis. f. g. And Quæstiuncula, Interrogatiuncula, læ. A little small question. 13

* In obscure or intricate question. Aenigmatis, n gen. Obscura inuolucris quæstio. Scrupus, Griphus. Hadr. 14

It commeth not in question or controuersie. Non quid ego fecerim in disquisitionem venit, sed &c. Liu.

15 ¶ **Quicke, swift and spedie.** Celer, hæc celeris, & hoc celere. Pernix, nicis, Velox, locis, om. g. Plin. Citus, & Citatus, ta, tum. Liu. Festinus, a, um. Sen. Próperus, a, um. Plaut. Impiger, gra, grum, pen. corr. Hor. *Soubdaine, viste, legier.* **And** Pérceler, & Præceler, celeris, & hoc re. Prævelox, locis, om. g. Plin. Rápidus, & Prærapidus, a, um. Sill. Præproperus, a, um. **very quicke or swift.** *Treslegier.* **And** Celéritas, Pernícitas, Velócitas, Agilitas, Rapiditas, tatis, f. g. Cæs. *Hastiuete, visteße, legiereté, soubdaineté.* **Quickenesse, speede, swiftnesse.** **And** Celeriter, Perniciter, Actûtum, Velociter, Citò, Festinanter, Properè, Raptim, Rápidè. Cic. *Soubdainement, vistement, legierement.* **Quickly, swiftly, speedily.**

**Quicke or quiuer.** Vide **Nimble.**

**Quicke or aliue.** Vide **Liue.**

**Quicknesse of sent.** Narium sagacitas.

16 * **Diligentnesse: lustinesse: quicknesse.** Impígritas. pen. corr. tátis, f. g. Cic.

* **Diligently: without slouth: quickly.** Impigrè, pen. corr. Aduerb. Liu.

**In most liuely and quicke.** Sensus videndi acerrimus. Cic.

**A quicke or liuely memorie.** Memoria acris. Cic.

**To cut to the quicke: to touch or discusse exactly.** Ad viuum resecare. Cic.

**A very quicke & good iudgement: a great iudgement.** Peracer iudicium. Cic.

17 * **Very quickly: exceeding sone: with all speede possible.** Maturísimè, superlatiuum: cui Tardísimè opponitur. Dicitur etiam Maturimè per contractionem quemadmodum Celerrimè. Cic.

18 * **In season, in good time, early, quickly.** Matûre. Aduerb. *De bonne heure, à temps, ou soubdainement.*

**A quicke sette, hedge, a dead mounde made.** Viua sepes & structilis, opponuntur. Colum.

* **To do a thing quickely: to hast.** Célero ras. Cic.

**To quicken the witte.** Ingenium acuere. Cic.

**To quicken the sight.** Aciem oculorum exacuere. Cicer.

**Quicke of hearing.** Animal solerti auditu. Plin.

**Eies quicke of sight.** Acuti oculi. Cic.

19 * **Quicke: swifte: legier.** Ocyor, ocyssimus. vt: Senectus ocyssima. Plin.

20 * **Sharpenesse: or quicknesse of witte: wittinesse: craftinesse, or subtiltie in practising good or ill.** Solertia, tiæ, f. g. Cic.

21 * **Quicknesse of sight, vnderstanding or perceiuing of a thing.** Perspicacia, æ, f. g. Cic. siue Perspicácitas, tatis, f. g.

**To haue a quicke and cleare sight.** Acriter videre. Cicer.

**A mouth that quickly perceyueth good or ill tast.** Palatum sagax in gustu.

**Runne a pace and come quickly againe.** Curriculo percurre, ac redi celerrime. *Allez vistement, & retournez bien tost.*

**Round or quicke speaking without impediment or staggering.** Volubilitas linguæ. Cic.

22 * **Quickly: easily: without cumbrance.** Expeditè, Aduerb. Cic.

**To quicken.** Vide **Liuely.**

¶ **Quiet: with out care: careless: negligent: fearing nothing: assured.** Secûrus, a, um. Plin. **And** Securitas, tátis, f. g. Cic. **of such quietnesse, &c.** 23

**Quiet or still.** Vide **Cautious.**

**To quiet.** Vide **Pacifie.**

**Quietnesse of &c.** Temporis vel vitæ serenitas vel tranquillitas, cui opponitur Perturbatio.

* **Quietly: softly: stilly: without noyse.** Tranquillè, Placidè, Tacitè. Aduerb. Plaut. *Tout bas.* 24

**To write with a more quiet minde.** Animo sedatiore scribere. Cic.

**The matter is as yet in quiet.** Adhuc tranquilla res est. Terent.

**He quieted.** Hostes reddidit pacatos. Cic.

**Pacifie or quiet thy selfe.** Seda teipsum. Cast.

**The sea coste being quiet.** Littora mãsueta. Prop.

* **To set all things in peace and quiet: to make very cautious.** Pérpaco, cas. Liu. 25

**When he was wel quieted, pacified or qualified.** Quũ iræ resedissent. Quũ tumor animi resedisset.

**A quiet and gentle countenance.** Frons tranquilla & serena. Cic.

**To disturbe quietnesse: to make that men cannot liue in quietnesse.** Otium perturbare. Cic.

**To take the matter quietly & not to be troubled with it.** Constanter & sedatè ferre. Cic.

**He was determined to dissemble that, & make no wonder of it, but quietly to suffer it.** Dissimulare & tacite habere id, patique statuerat. Liu.

**To liue a peaceable and quiet life.** Vitam serenã degere. Lucret.

* **Quiet, without noise or trouble.** Intempestus, ta, tum. vt, Nox intempesta. Cic.

**To make quiet the waues.** Fluctus mulcere. Virgil.

**To appease or quiet a sturre or tumult.** Tumultum componere. Lucan.

**To walke quietly and without care in the shadowe.** Lentus spatiare sub vmbra. Ouid.

**While these troubles be quiet.** Dum fileſcunt hæ turbæ. Ter.

**In a more quiet time.** Tempore sedatiore. Cic.

**A quiet state without trouble.** Placatæ res, & minimè turbulentæ. Cic.

**The appeasing or quieting of troubles.** Perturbationum sedatio. Cic.

* **In which matters how easily might we haue bene at quiet: if this knaue had bene quiet.** Quiesci, Impersonale. vt, Quibus quidem quàm facilè poterat quiesci, si hic quiescit. Vide **Rest.** 26

¶ **a Quill or harde feather of the winges. &c.** Penna, æ, f. g. *Vne grosse plume.* Calamus, mi, m. g. Per metaphoram. **for at the beginning men made their pennes of reedes. And** Calamus scriptorius. **a writing penne.** Hidr. 27

* **A quill or like thing to play on a harpe, or such other musicall instrument: the litle bowe to play on a rebec: also a cockes spur.** Plectrum, tri, n. g. πλῆκτρον, Instrumentum citharœdi &c. quo fides pulsantur ἀπὸ τοῦ πλήττειν, quod est percutere. *L'archet d'vn rebec, &c.* 28

¶ **a Quilt for a bed.** Stragulum suffertum. Tegumentum lana suffultum & intertextum vel intersutum. **which if it be made of diuers pieces or**

colours,

colours, pe may ſay. Cento, vel Centunculus ſuſſertus polymitarius.

29 ¶ a **Quince peare.** Cydonium malum. Plin. Cotoneum,nei, n.gen. Plin. *Pomme de coing.* **And** Malus Cydonia vel cotonea. *Coignier.* **a quince tree.**

30 ¶ **the Quinſey, a diſeaſe ſo called.** Synanche, Angina,æ,f.g. Celſ. *Squinancie.*

31 ¶ **mery Quipps** or **taunts wittily ſpoken.** Dicteria,orum,n.g. Plur. Varr.

¶ **Quitte.** Adulterij abſolutus. Tacit. **To quitte** or **diſcharge from the offence** or **daunger of an other.** Quempiam alteri abſoluere. Cic.

¶ a **Quittance** or **diſcharge of debte made by worde of mouth before witneſſe: a forgiuing of debte, accompting it as paide.** Acceptilatio, nis, fœm. gen. Modeſt. **But** Apocha,æ. Vlpian **ſaith is a quittance onely of money payde downe.** Chirographum mutui ſoluti. Tabella abſolutoria. Suet. 32

¶ a **Quiuer of arrowes.** Pharetra,æ. Virgil. ἰοδόκη. Sagittarum theca. *Trouſſe ou carquois de fleiches.* 33

**A quiuer full of arrowes.** Grauida pharetra ſagittis. Hor. & Exhauſta telis pharetra. Contrar.

¶ **to Quiuer** or **quake.** Trepidare. 34

# R.



Is also one of the semyuowels, as before is saide of L, M, N. The cause why, I nede not here againe repete, being so often and so largely declared before in euery preamble of the saide letters. This R is so necessarie a letter and so commōly vsed both in Greke, Latin, French, &c. that I thinke no man hath any colour to barke against it. In dede some women in Fraunce and especially the fine dames of Parise (belike being the disciples of Persius which calleth R literam caninam) are so deinty mouthed that they can not abide the iarring sound of R, but alwaies turne it into z, for *Pere*, & *Mere*, saying *Peze*, *Meze*. The character or shape of this letter in greke, is altogither like vnto the Romane r: for the which cause I thinke they were deceiued in old time, and so are many yet at this day which write x̄ps and x̄poker for Christus and Christofer. For when they sawe these wordes written short in such abbreuiations, & belike not greatly skilled in greke in those daies, they toke χ for r, and ρ for p. and so they ignorantly affirmed x̄ps to spell Christus &c. Whereas (if they will nedes vse abbreuiations) it were more reasonable to write Chs, Chfofer, &c. as the more skilfull sorte do now a daies. The same ignorance likewise deceiued some in writing ff for Digestis in the ciuill law, where as learned men thinke it was rather π for pandectis, And so in like maner of Y &c. Vide Y.

## R. ANTE. A.

1 **Rabate**, or small forrow made in the
a stone or timber: chamfering. Stria, æ. Vitr.

¶ the **Rable** and suite of naughtie packes. Turba & colluuies improborum.

2 ¶ a **Racket**, to play at tenise. Reticulum, li. Ouid. *Vne raquette à iouer à la paulme.*

3 ¶ a **Racke** or torment with cordes & stringes to make men confesse. Fidiculæ, numero tantùm plurali. Suet. Cruciatus, tus, m.g. Tormentum, ti, n.g. Equúleus, lei, m.g. Cic. And Equuleo torqueri Cic. to be racked.

4 * A racker or tourmenter. Tortor, & Contortor, ris, m.g. vt, Contortor legum. Ter. A racker of lawes: he that with subtile interpretation wresteth lawes.

¶ a **Racke** to set cheese in to be kept. Crates caseatia. And Crates pabularis, may be that racke in the which hay or fodder is put for cattaile to eate. Vide **Crache**.

5 ¶ a **Racke** for a crosbowe, or any grapling yron to claspe or gripe with. Harpago, gònis, m. g. Cæs. Harpax, pagis, m.g. Plin.

6 ¶ **Radiche**. *Raue ou Raifort.* Raphanus, ni, pe. cor. m.g. Radix, dicis, pen. pr. f.g. Radicula, læ, f.g. ῥαφανος, vel ῥαφανις, Raphanus autē sibi nomen adsciuit à verbo ῥαφαινειν, i. quòd facilè appareat. Nam die tertio à satu prosilit. Radicis autē nomen sibi arrogauit, quòd cæteras amplitudine corporis superet, vel quàm pauciss imis magnitudine cedat.

The radish breadeth winde, moueth belching, and maketh one make water. Raphanus flatus gignit, ructus ciet, & vrinam pellit. Dioscor. lib. 2. cap. 106.

* Of or perteyning to radish. Raphaninus, a, um. 7
vt, Oleum raphaninum. Plin.

¶ a **Rafter** of an house. Tignus, ni, m.g. vel 8
Tignum, ni, n.g. Cæs. *Vn cheuron.* And Tigillus, li, m.g. & Tigillum, li, n.g. Liu. a litle rafter.

* To rafter or planke a house. Contigno, nas. 9
Plin. And Contignatio, nis, f.g. Plin. such rafftering.

¶ **Rage**. Vide **Furie** and **Madnesse**.
He is stryken with inuincible or raging loue. Igne indomito carpitur. Ouid.

* Great heate, and vehement trouble of minde, 10
a passion, or rage. Aestus, Metaphoricè.
Cic. Magnus irarum vel curarum æstus. Virg.
Raging windes terribly blustering. Venti furentes. Virgil.
When he had abundantly shewed his rage. Cum affatim desæuisset. Suet.
When warre raged euery where. Quum cuncta bello arderent. Liu.
The raging tempest of the sea. Rabies maris. Virg.
The winde rageth and roreth terribly. Acri cum fremitu perfurit ventus. Lucret.
Being in a rage, to runne hither & thither. Moru effero recurrere huc & huc. Seneca.

¶ a **Ragge**. Pannisculus, li. Vide **Clowte**. 11
He is all to be ragged & rent. Pannosus est. Pannis est obsitus. *Il est tout chipault.* Vestimenta eius vndique lacera sunt. Vestitus eius omnino est lacera-

tus. *Il est tout decliné.*

12 ¶ a litle **Raye** or leafe of gold, ſiluer or other metall, alſo a thinne raye ſet vnder a pꝛecious ſtone in a ringe. Bracteóla, læ, Diminut. Iuuenal. *Petite & tenue faeille.*

13 ¶ In battaile **Raye**: in companies and bandes. Turmatim. Aduerb Cæſ. Vide **Battaile.**

**Go in a raye, ranke** or **oꝛder.** Incede ordine. *In ſeriem te coge.*

14 * **Battaile raye, as they that ſtande** ready to fight. Procinctus, ctus, m.g. Plin.

**Wꝛought with litle rayes, ſtreames,** or **ſtreakes.** Virgulis quibuſdam, radiolis, aut lineolis intertextum.

¶ to **Ray.** Vide **Beray** and **Foule.**

15 ¶ a **Raile bird.** Ruſticula, læ, f.g.

16 ¶ a **Raile,** or **barre.** Repágulum, li. Tigillum, li. Cantheríolus, li. Col. Cancelli, lorum. Cicer. Vacerra, ræ. Col. Vide **Bar.**

17 * **A raile** for a woman. Amictorium, rij, neut. g. Mart. Ralla, æ. Plaut. Anabalagium, gij. Flámeum, mei. & Flamméolum, li. Luc. Vide **Kerchiefe.**

18 ¶ a **Railer** that ſpeaketh ſpitefull wꝛoꝛdes againſt one. Conuitiator, ris, m.g. Rabula, æ, m.g. Maledicus in omnes. Quintil. Acer in omnes linguæ iactator. Claud. **And** Scurra, ræ, m.g. **A** rayling or ſcoffing ieſter. *Plaiſanteur.*

19 * **To rage** or **raile like a dꝛonken man: to be** wodde **angry.** Bacchor, & Debacchor, charis. Ter.

20 * **To raile** or **ſpeake ſpitefully againſt one.** Cõuitior, aris. Cicer. Figere aliquem maledictis, per tranſlationem. Cicer. Lingua petulantiſſima conſectari aliquem. Cic. Iactare probra in aliquem. Liu. Ignominijs aliquem concidere. Cic. Vocẽ aliquem violare. Cic. Inſectari aliquem maledictis. Conuitia fundere & probra ingerere. Omnibus cõtumelijs afficere & onerare. Cic. Alicui inſultare. Verba canina latrare. Ouid. Verborum contumelijs aliquem lacerare, rodere, vellicare. Cicer. Allatrare dignitatem alicuius. Liu. Maledicta in aliquem conferre vel conijcere. Cic. Conuitijs & ſibilis aliquem conſectari. Cic. Bacchari in aliquem. Ter. Lacerare probris vel laniare. Euomere orationem virulentam ore impuro in aliquem. Dente maledico vel liuido carpere aliquem. Horat.

**To wꝛite** or **rayling** or **repꝛochfull verſes againſt one.** Oblinere aliquem atris verſibus. Horat.

**To be cried out and railed at.** Clamore conuitioque iactari. Cic.

¶ **Rayment.** Vide **Apparell** and **Garment.**

21 ¶ the **Raine** of a **bꝛyde.** Habẽna, næ. Virg. Retinaculum, li. *Les rene d'vne bride.* **And** Lorum, ri. **A raine** or any **kinde** of **bõde** to **tie** or **binde** with: a **thong, a long ſtrop** of **leather, &c.** *Vne laniere, & toute ſorte de lien, longue courroye de cuir, &c.*

22 ¶ to **Rayne.** Pluo, is, plui, & pluui, plũtum, ere. *Plouuoir.* **And** Depluo, is. Tib. **To raine downe right.** Perpluo, is. Plaut. Impluo, is. Col. **To raine** thꝛough or into, vt, Quum cœnaculum perpluere. Quint. when it rained into the chamber.

23 * **Raine,** Pluuia, æ. *Pluye* **And** Pluuius, a, um. Pluuialis, & Pluuiátilis, & le. **Rayne** or **of rayne,** vt, Aqua pluuia, vel Pluuialis. Col. **rayne water.** Dies pluuialis. Colum. **A rayne day. And** Pluuioſus, ſa, ſum. vt, Annus pluuioſus. **ful of rayne,** or **that hath** much **raine.** *Pluuieux.*

* **A ſhower of rayne.** Imber, bris, m.g. ὄμβρος, **And** Imbricus, & Imbrifer, a, um. Col. **rayny, ſtoꝛmy, that bꝛingeth raine. And** Nimb*, bi, m g. Cic. 24
νέφος, Repentina & præceps pluuia. **A great ſhower, a ſodaine ſtoꝛme** or **tempeſt of rayne** or **haile.** *Vne guiler, vne horee, vne ondee de pluye ſubite qui vient tout à coup.* **And** Nimboſus, a, um. Virg. **Warnie** or **ſtoꝛmie.**

* **The rayne bow.** Iris, ridis, f. g. Ouid. Arcus cœleſtis. Iunonis nuntia. Speculũ ſolis. *L'arc du ciel.* 25
**It rayneth ſoꝛe,** or **as heauen it ſelfe would fall.** Ruit cœlum imbribus. Mart.

**My cloke** dꝛoppeth **a paſe with raine.** Multo ſtillat penula nimbo. Iuuenal.

**It was** told **the king, that it rayned ſtones.** Nũtiatum regi lapidibus pluuiſſe. Liu.

¶ to **Raiſe** or **ſtiꝛre vp: to make to ꝛiſe: to** wake **fꝛom ſleepe.** Suſcito, Exúſcito, tas. Cic. *Faire dreſſer, Suſciter, faire leuer, eſueiller.* **And** Reſuſcito, tas. Ouid. **To raiſe** or **waken againe, &c.** *Reſuſciter, reſueiller.* Vide **Stirre.** 26

**It ꝛiſeth vp, and aueunceth** or **raiſeth vp it ſelf.** Exurgit, & erigit ſe. Plin.

**To raiſe** or **pꝛocure, &c.** Bellum conflare, vel ſuſcitare. Cicer. Concitare bellum alicui populo. Cæſ. Excire tumultum. Liu. Auxilia ciere. Val. Turbas vxori concire. Plaut. Concire ſeditionem. Liu. Tumultum ciuitati inijcere. Cic.

**To raiſe** or **cal vp: as it were to conſure.** Inferorũ animas elicere. Arceſſere vẽtos. Ouid. Ab inferis mortuos excitare. Cic. Euocare dæmones. Defunctos reuocare. Plin. Manes ſepulchris elicere. Tib.

* **The ꝛaiſing, bending** or **going vp of an hill.** 27
Acclíuitas, tatis, f.g. ἀναφέρεια. **And** Accliuis, & ue. vel Accliuus, a, um. vt, Trames acclíuis. Ouid. **a way going vp againſt a hill.**

**To raiſe vp vapours.** Vapores ex agris tepefactis & ex aquis excitat ſol Cic.

**To raiſe his ſiege and depart.** Oppugnatione vel obſidione abſiſtere. Liu.

* **Rayſers** or **ſtuꝛrers of warre.** Cóncitor, toris, 28
m.g. vt, Belli concitores. Tacit.

¶ a **Raiſin,** or a grape long hanged **abꝛoade** in the ſunne to make it ſweeter. Racémus paſſus, 29
vua paſſa. & Pállula, læ, apud medicos. Στραφίς. Ea nimirum vua quæ ad ſolem ſuſpenditur, vt maiorem contrahat dulcedinem. Aſtaphis, ſtaphidis, f. g. Plin. *Raiſin conſit: Paſſet: paſſerille.*

**Toꝛins** or **ſmal raiſins.** Paſſulę corinthię. Argent.

¶ a **Rake:** an **harꝛow.** Raſtrum. ſtri in plurali, hi Raſtri vel hæc Raſtra dicimus. Ter. Sarculum, li. Cato. *Vn rateau.* **And** Raſtellum, li, n.g. Varr. 30
**a litle rake.**

**To harꝛow** or **combe.** Pectinare ſegetem. Plin. Raſtris pectere vel carminare.

¶ a **Ramme.** Aries, arietis, m.g. Virg. *Vn belier, Ram.* **And** Arietinus, na, num. **Of** or **like a** ramme Plin. 31

* **Rammiſh** or **ſtinking like a male** gote. Hircõ- 32

sus,sa,sum. Perf. Olidus,a,um. Mart.

33 ¶ a **Rammer**, Fistûca,cæ,f.g. Vitruu. *Vn pilon: vne hie.*

34 * **Dziuing of piles oz rãming downe of stones.** Fistucátio,ónis,f.g. Vitruu. *Hiement.*

35 * **To ramme, to beate the pauing stones with a rammer: to dziue piles of wood into the earth.** Fistúco,Inculco,cas, fistuca adigere. Plin. *Hurr, Batre le pane auec vne hie. Enfoncer des pilotis en terre.*

36 ¶ **Ramsens oz buckrams: wakerobin.** *Pied de veau.* Arum,ri,n.g. Aron enã & Aris latinè dicitur. Officinæ corrupto(vt assolent)vocabulo Iarũ appellant & Allium vrsinum, ἄρον ἀρίσαρου, Quidã quòd foliũ effigio bubuli vestigij prodeat, pedem vituli vocarunt. Alij quòd Dracunculum,emulatur,sola magnitudine discrepans, Serpentariã minorem appellant,neq; id sanè temerè. Fuchsius. **The rwte, leaues and seede of Iron, haue the same pzopertie that Dzagõ hath.** Radix, folia, & semen Ari, easdem cum Dracunculo vires habent. Dioscor.lib.2.cap.162.

¶ **to cast Rampires on both sides of the hauen.** Iacere moles ab vtroque portus cornu. Cicer. Ducere vallum. Liu.

**A rãpire: a banke of earth onely.** Agger terrenus.

¶ **to Range.** Vide **Wander.**

¶ a **Ranke.** Vide **Way and Dzder.**

¶ **Ranke oz battle.** Vide **Fruitefull.**

37 * **To pzosperous: liuing in to much pleasure: ouer ranke.** Luxuriosus,sa,sum. vt, Frumenta luxuriosa. Cic.

**The ouer ranke spzeading of bzaniches in trees.** Petulantia ramorum. Plin.

**Ranke corne bzingeth fozth abundãce of weedes very hurtfull to graine.** Herbas effundunt inimicissimas frugibus segetes fœcundæ & vberes.

**Trees shwte out bzaunches ouer rankely.** Luxuriantur arbores. Col.

¶ **Ranke of sauour.** Vide **Rammish.**

38 ¶ **to Rankle, oz putrifie, to fester oz fret inwardly.** Fracésco, cis. Colum. **And** Rancidus, da, dum. **Rankled oz as it were really oz rotten.**

39 ¶ **to Ransacke.** Diruere, Disijcere, Euertere.

¶ **to Rappe.** Vide **Weare and Knocke.**

¶ a **Rape** rwte. Vide **Turnep.**

40 ¶ a **Rase oz measure conteyning. 125. pases: a cõmon place ozdeyned foz men oz hozses to exercize themselues in rũning oz wzastling.** Stadiũ, dij,n.g. vt, Currere stadium. Cic. **to runne a rase.**

**The custome of aficerours turned frõ their wõted rase.** De curriculo deflexit consuetudo maiorũ.

**Descended of the rase of some god.** Diuinæ stirpis alumnus. Ouid. Iouis sanu editus. Cic. Vide **Generation.**

**The rase oz course.** Nixus astrorum. Cicer. Lunæ tractus. Cic. Curriculum solis & lunæ. Cic. Curriculum vitæ. Progressus ætatis. Cic.

**To tourne aside out of the rase that he is in.** Inflectere vestigia cursus sui. Cic.

41 ¶ **to Rase and crosse out a thing writtẽ.** Eradere, Delere, Interlinere. *Rayer, Effacer.*

**To leape taking his rase oz fetching his teese.** Ex procursu salire.

**An hozse of a very good rase oz kinde.** Præclarus indolis equus.

* **To rase, to ouerthzow oz cast downe to the ground, to destroy.** Excíndo,dis,cidi, dere, cisum. Cic. Súbruo, ruis,rui,rutum,pen.cor.ruere. vt, Castra ferro súbruta. Prop. Vide **Destroy & Wacke.** 42

¶ a barbours **Raser.** Nouácula,læ,f.g. Culter tonsorius. Cic. *vn Raisoir.* 43

¶ **Rascals oz vile knaues.** Balatrones. Varro. **The rascall & vile sozt of men: & sinke of the citie.** Sordes,sentina,colluuies vrbis. Cic. Fæx ciuitatis. 44

¶ **Rash: vnaduised: lacking aduise oz cõsideration: he that will not ask the counsayle.** Inconsultus,ta,tum Cic. **And** Inconsultè. Aduer. **Rashly, &c.** 45

* **Rash, vnaduised, harebrayne.** Temerarius,a,um. *Temeraire.* & Temeritas,tatis,f.g. **Rashnesse, vnaduisednesse, &c.** *Temerité.* **And** Temerè, Aduer. **Rashly.** *A la volee.* Præcipitanter. *Temerairement.* **A rash brayne that doth all thinges vpon head.** Abruptum ingeniũ. Præproperum ac feruidum ingenium. Liu. 46

**A battell rashly enterprised.** Certamen incõsultũ. **Rashe enterprises.** Cœpta temeraria. Sil.

**A vaine & vnprofitable desire, a rash.** Futile votũ.

¶ **Raspis berry, oz hindberry.** *Framboin.* Rubus ideus. Βάτος ἰδαία, Quòd in Ida monte vberius proueniat. 47

¶ **to Rate bitterly.** Incessere aliquem amaris verbis. Sil.

* **To be caried in, to inuade some bodie, to go furiously against some bodie, to rate one with wozdes in anger** Inuehor,ueheris,uectus sum,inuehi. Cicer. *Estre porte dedens. Enuther aucun, aller contre aucun en fureur. Outrager aucun de parolles par cholere.* 48

**To rate: to defame with sharpe wozdes.** Hunc fœdissimo conuitio coram prosciderunt. Sueton.

¶ a **Rat.** Sorex,sóricis,m.g. *Vne saurn.* **And** Soriceus,& Soricinus,a,um. Plaut. **of oz pertayning to a rat.** 49

¶ **Rather.** Potius, Magis. Aduerb. *Plustost.* 50

* **But rather: but that moze is.** Quinimo, pen. prod. coniunctio. Quinimo mater quidem. Plaut. **May rather his mother.** 51

¶ **to Ratifie oz confirme.** Ratum facere. Liu.

¶ a **Rattle oz any tope that children play with all.** Crepundia,orũ,n.g. Plaut. Crepitáculũ,li,n.g. 52

¶ **to Raue, to talke like a madde body.** Loqui delirameta. Plau. Aliena loqui. *Resuer.* Vide **Dote.**

¶ a **Rauen oz crow.** Coruus,ui,m. Cicer. *Corbeau, corbin.* **And** Nyctícorax,córacis,m.g. **a night rauen.** Coruus nocturnus. 53

¶ a **Rauenour, a reueller, a glutton oz deuourer.** Helno,nis,m.g **And** Heluor,aris. Cic. **To rauine.** Heluatio,nis f.g. Cic. **such rauening, &c.** 54

* **That vseth extoztion oz pillage: rauenous: greedy: couetous.** Rapax, rapacis,om.g. vt, Rapax lupus. Ouid. **And** Rapacitas,tis,f.g. Cicer. Rapina, æ. Cæl. **Rauin, &c.** *Rauissement, pillerie.* 55

A rauenous felow: an extoztionour. Vulturius homo. Cic. Per metaphoram, pro rapace.

¶ he was Rauished with loue of. Ardebat amore illius hospitæ. Cic. Depirire, perditè amare.

56 ¶ to Rauish. Stuprũ alicui inferre, pro stuprare. Cic. Cõprimere virginem. Liu. Vim afferre virgini. Cic. Eripere pudicitiã alicui. Cic. *Raur.* And Stuprátor, Constuprator, violator vitiator, ris, m. g. *Violateur.* And Rǽptor, ris. He that rauisheth and taketh away by force. *Rauisseur.* And Vitiatio, Constupratio, Violatio, nis, f. g. A rauishing of, deflouring. Vide Deflower.

It rauished me of caried me away whether I would of no. Me transuersum abstulit hæc res.

With violence and rape to ouercome the stedfast purpose of honestie, and chastitie: by violence to rauish. Præsidia munita pudoris, & pudicitiæ vi & audacia rapere. Cic.

57 ¶ Raw, fresh of new made: vndigested. Crudus, a, um. Cic. And Cruditas, tis, f. g. Cic. Rawnesse &c. And Suberudus, a, um. half raw. *Demy cuit.*

58 ¶ to Raunsom of redeeme: to bie: to recouer: to recõpẽse: to take a thing in bargaine: to vndertake a thing a gree: to hire. Rédimo, mis, démi.

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59 ¶ to Reach: to stretch, of spread out: to offer. Pórrigo, Expórrigo, gis, rexi, ctũ, ere. Pli. *Estendre.*

I can not come to the dish, of reach it. Nequeo catinum attingere.

¶ Reachlesse of negligent. Omissus animus. Terent. Vide Carelesse.

60 ¶ to Reade: to gather: to passe by: to chuse: to steale. Lego, gis, legi. Virg. *Lire, Cueillir, &c.* And Léctito, tas. Val. To read often. Pérlego, gis, légi. To read ouer, & Rélego, gis. Cic. to read againe. Prælego, gis. Quintil. To read to, as a maister readeth to his scholers. And Prælector, ris, m. g. Gell. such a reader.

Reading of letters. Lectio literarum. Cic.

To reade often. Authores versare. Horat. Peruolucre, pertractare.

61 ✻ A reader in open schooles. Professor, sóris, m. g. A little while after to reade ouer ones letters againe. Literas alicuius regustare. Cic.

To reade a little of a booke hastely. Strictim attingere librum aliquem. Cic.

62 ✻ That may be reade. Legíbilis, le. Vlp. *Qu'on peut lire, Legible, ou Lisable.*

63 ¶ Readie of in a readinesse. Promptus, Paratus, tior, tissimus. Cic. *Prest, appareille.* (pare.

64 ✻ To make ready. Paro, Apparo, ras. Ci. Vide Pre-

65 ✻ Readily. Parátè. Plaut. Præstò, Procliuiter. Cic. Alacriter. Aduerb. *Promptement, Prestement.* And Promptissimè. Aduerb. Plin. Very readily.

66 ✻ The state of an army being in readinesse to giue battaile: prouisiõ before any thing is done. Procinctus, tus, m. g. Plin. vt, In procinctu habere. Quint. To haue in a readinesse.

I haue not readie money. Non est mihi in numerato pecunia. Non habeo in promptu pecuniam. Non est mihi pecunia præsens, vel argentum præsentaneũ, vel præsentarium. Plaut. *Argent comptant.*

Pouerfie inclined of readily bente to mischiefe. Sceleri proclivis, egestas. Sil.

✻ Readie in a readinesse: not letted: some prouided and gotten: dispatched. Expeditus, ta, tum. vt, Expedita & profluens celeritas. Cic. And Perexpeditus, a, um. Cic. Very ready. 67

✻ Greatly inclined: very ready & prone. Propẽsus, sa, sum. Liu. & Propẽsè. Aduer. Lentul. Readily, &c. 68

Ready to enterprise great matters. Accinctus animus in magnos vsus. Stat.

A ready courage of stomache. Arrectum pectus.

To bute for ready money out of hande. Mercari græca fide. Plaut. (morat. Plaut.

Rehearseth readily and by hart. Memoriter memo-

To conceiue quickly and readily. Celeriter & expedité percipere. Cic.

You shall not stay vpõ me, neither in this matter of in any thing els. I am ready to doe what you would either in this matter, &c. Neque istic neque alibi vsquam erit in me mora. Terent.

I make me ready first to go to Drusus and then to Scaurus. Expedio me ad Drusum, deinde ad Scaurum. Cic.

We ought to be more ready to shew our liberalitie vpon men in aduersitie, of misery. Propensior benignitas esse debebit in calamitosos. Cic.

Readie on horsebacke. Expeditus in equo. Cic.

Prompte, and ready. Facilis, & expeditus ad dicendum vir. Cic.

A minde ready and couragious to enterprise warre. Alacer animus ad bellũ suscipiendum. Cæs.

I can say my lesson roundly, perfitely of readily. Prælectionem possum cursim pronũciare. *Ie diroye bien ma leczon tout courant par cueur.*

A witte ready and prompte to all thinges. Ingenium ad omnia versátile. Liu.

✻ Not readie. Impromptus, Adiectiuum. Liu. 69

Readinesse of eloquence. Facultas eloquentiæ. Cic.

And euen now out of hand I will pay you ready money. Et iam appendam tibi præsentem pecuniã.

✻ That may be soone gotten: that will be soone ready. Parabilis, & le. Cic. 70

Ye easie of ready excuse might be made. Expedita excusatio, &c. Cic.

Which so many yeares space hath shewed himselfe prompt & ready to helpe the people of Rome with his witte, labour, & faithfull dealing. Qui tot annos ingenium, laborem, fidem suam Populo Rom. promptam expositamque præbuerit. Cic.

To saddle & make ready horses. Sternere equos.

Houering and ready to committe a murder. Homo ad cædem imminens. Cic.

✻ By harte, readily with good remembraunce. Memóriter. Aduerb. Cic. 71

Now I am about to write of ready to write. Iam paro scribere. Ad scribendum me paro. Scripturæ me accingo. Accingor scripturæ. Iam me ad scribendum expedio vel accingo.

To be ready armed. Accingi armis, ense, &c.

¶ a Reame of quyre of paper. Scapus, pi, m. g. Plin. *Vne main ou rame de papier.* 72

¶ to Reape of mowe. Meto, Emeto. Hor. Démeto, tis, messui, sum tere. Col. Messem facere. Segetes succidere. *Moissonner.* Vide Mowe. 73

As thou hast sowen so shalt thou reape. Vt se-

mentem feceris, ita meres Cic.

74 * Reaped, mowed. Messus, Demessus, sa, sum. Cic. vt, Herbæ messæ falcibus.

75 ¶ Reason: respect: cõsideratiõ regarde: cause: the matter: the way: the facion: the trade: the meanes an accõpt or reckening. Ratio, onis, f. g. A supino Ratum. Cic. And Rationcula, æ. Cicero. *Raisonnette.* A little reason, &c.

76 * To argue reason or dispute. Argumẽtor, taris.

77 * A bussie reasoner or disputer, a babler. Argutitor, ris, m. g. Gell. And Argutatio, nis, f. g. Catul. such reasoning.

To reason against the profite of his cõtry. Oppugnare verbis commoda patriæ. Cic.

Against reason and honesty: vnlawfully. Socrus generi contrà quàm fas erat amore capta. Cic. Contra ius & fas omne.

78 * Reasonable or wherin is reason. Rationalis, & le. vt, Homo est animal rationale, rationis particeps, rationis compos, præditus ratione.

Whom you (as meete and reason was) resisted. Quibus tu (vt par erat) restitisti.

79 * Against all rime and reason. Absurdus, da, dum. Ter. vt, Absona extra modum & absurda vox. Cic.

To bring reasons on both parties, to reason, &c. In vtráque partem, vel in cõtrarias partes disserere.

To debate and reason one with the other. Inter se cõmentari qua ratione traducendũ sit eis tempus.

Reason so biddeth, willeth or counsaileth. Ratio ita dictare videtur. Quint.

To dispute with reasons. Agere argumentis. Cic.

To come in controuersie: to be reasoned or debated. In disceptationẽ venire, dicitur res aliqua. Liu.

It is no reason that he, &c. Non est consentaneũ, qui metu non frangatur, eũ frangi cupiditate. Cic.

To brawle or reason the matter. Altercari cum aliquo. Expostulare iniuriam cum aliquo. Ter. De iniuria apud aliquem expostulare. Liu.

80 * To tell: to wrangle or reason curriwhartie about wrapper. Caullor, laris. Cic.

Who can tell any reasonable cause why those things doo happen? Illa cur eueniant, quis probabiliter dixerit? Cic.

Not indifferet, equall or reasonable. Iniqua condicio. Cic. Aequa postulatio, Contr.

To deale reasonably with one, not shewing extremitie. Aequum se alicui præbere. Cic.

It shalbe debated and reasoned. An partus ancillæ sine in fructu habendus, dissereretur inter principes ciuitatis. Cic. Vide Debate and Dispute.

¶ to Rebate or make dull. Aciẽ ferri hebetare.

81 ¶ a Rebecke. Fidicula, læ. Cic.

82 ¶ a Rebellion or rising against. Rebellio, nis, f. g. Cicer. Rebellium, lij, n. g. Liu. *Rebellement.* And Rebellator, Oppugnator, ris. Liu. Apostata, æ. Com. g. Defector, Desertor, ris. Suet. Rebellis, & le. Refractari⁹, a, um. Sen. a rebell, or one rebellious. And Insurgere in principem, parẽtes &c. Obsistere, vel resistere principi armis. Oppugnare regẽ capite & diademate. Armis se régi opponere, Deficere vel desciscere à suo principe. Rebello, las. Cęs. to rebel.

¶ the eccho Rebounded. Imago vocis resultat. Virg. Vox remugit. Virg. Vide Leape.

* A rebounde, or rebounding of &c. Reciulus, tus, m. g. *Rebond ou rebondissement.* 83

¶ a Rebuke. Contumelia, æ. Ter. Vituperium, rij. Sugillatio, nis. Vide Blame and Reproch. 84

* To blame or rebuke often. Increpito tas. Virg. 85

With rebuke & shame. Sumptus effusi cum probro atque dedecore. Cic.

This his rebuke and infamie, &c. Hæc illius vituperatio atq; infamia confirmabatur eorum sermone, qui, &c. Cic.

* A rebuking, a reproving, a blaming: a controlling or checking. Reprehensio, onis, fœm. gen. Cic. Vide Vrge, reprehende. 86

¶ now he Recanteth or vnsayeth & contrarieth that which he said before. Nunc retexit orationem suam. Cic. Palinodia canit. Reducit calculũ. Cic. And Palinodia, æ, f. g. Such recantation.

¶ to Receyue or take againe: also to promise. Recipio, recipis, cépi, ceptũ, pere, *Reprendre, retenoir: Promettre.* Recepto, tas. Ter. To receyue often. Receptio, nis, f. g. Plaut. a receiuing. Receptor, ris, m. g. *Receleur* & Receptrix, tricis, f. g. Cic. a receiuer. *Recheresse.* Acceptum, ti, n. g. Any thing receiued. vt, Codex accepti & expensi. Cic. A booke of receyts and expenses. 87

Generall receiuers. Tribuni ærarij.

* A particular receyuer, or he that gathereth vp money. Coactor, ris, m. g. *Vn receueur particulier.* 88

A receyuer or gatherer of the amerciamentes of the court. Quæstor ærarius curiæ. Multarum exactor, vel coactor. Bud.

* A place of suerte or cõtrary place of refuge: a place to receiue things. Receptáculum, li, n. g. Cic. 89

To receiue the rewarde of his folly. Pretium ob stultitiam ferre. Ter.

To receiue one into his friendship. In amicitiam suscipere. Liu.

I receiued your letters. Literas à philotimo accepi. Cic.

The common custome hath receiued it, &c. Suscepit consuetudo communis vt beneficijs, &c.

That receiue. Hospitia cæli excipient senectã tuã.

Receiued into ỹ nũber of saincts. Ascitus superis.

That hath receiued vs. Patria quæ nos excepit, nõ secus dulcis est eaquæ nos genuit. Cic.

The emperours receyuours. Rationales, & procuratores Cæsaris ijdem erant. Lamprid.

* To drinke in: to receiue in. Imbibo, bis, pen. cor. Pli. vt, Animo penitus imbibere aliquid, per metaph. 90

Newly receiued or regestred. Asciptitius ciuis.

To receiue as a citizen. Asciscere ciuem vel asciscere in ciuitatem. Cic.

That this empyre may receiue no shame and reproch. Ne qua huic imperio macula atque ignominia suscipiatur. Vide Take.

¶ Recite. Vide Rehearse.

¶ Reckelesse. Vide Careleste.

¶ to Recken: number or tell: to recite or rehearse: to shew. Recenseo, ses, sui, sum, sére. vt, Recensère exercitum. Liu. To number or muster an army. Recẽsus, sus, m. g. Suet. & Recensio, nis f. g. Cic. a reckening or rehearsing. *Compteme.* a Recensus & Recensitus, a, um. reckned or told. Claud. 91

All things reckened or well accepted after they

haue tolde their cardes. Inita subductaq; ratione.

92 * A ſhotte or reckening. Collecta, æ. Symbolũ, li. Cic. *Quand on amaſſe argent ſur vn chaſcun eſcot.*

Reckeneth vp. Enumerat miles vulnera, paſtor oues. Propert.

A reckening booke: a regeſter: a booke of accompt. Rationarius codex. Suet. Codex accepti & expenſi.

To recompt, or recken vp all his benefites one after another. Percenſere beneficia numerãdo. Cic.

Let him ouerlooke, and take a reckening of his apparell, &c. Veſtem, manicas, pelumque tegmina recognoſcat. Colum.

To accompt, recken or rehearſe on ones fingers. Demetiri digitis peccata. Cic.

To recken or tell. Dinumerare horas. Plin.

To caſt accompt or recken with one. Rationes conferre. Cic. Vide Accõpt, Number & Rehearſe.

93 ¶ to Recomfort. Refocillo, las. Vide Cõfort.

Thou haſt reuiued my ſpirites, or recomforted my hart. Reddidiſti animum. Ter.

¶ he Recommendeth or hath him hartely commended vnto you. Impertit tibi multum ſalutis, vel plurimam ſalutem. Vide Commend.

94 ¶ to Recompenſe or reward. Múnero, ras. & Múneror, raris. Plaut. Remunero, ras. & Remuneror, raris. *Remunerer, Guerdonner.* And Remuneratio, Cõpenſatio, nis, f. g. Cic. *Recompenſement.*

95 * Without recompenſe or reward: for nothing: freely. Gratis. Aduer. Gratuitus, ta, tũ. Cic. free, &c.

96 * To recompenſe or make amendes, &c. Damna diſſoluere, cõpenſare, præſtare, ſarcire, reſarcire. Cic.

To recompence the pourette of his robbing and extorcion. Egeſtates latrocinij ſui expiare. Cic.

97 * To render or giue againe: to recompence. Retribuo, buis, bui, buere, bũtum. *Rendre.*

Recompenſing newe diſpleaſures with olde benefites. Veteribus benefactis noua penſantes maleficia. Liu.

A loſſe or hurt that may be recompenſed. Damnum reuocabile. Claud.

98 * To recompence, to pay or giue againe. Rependo, dis, pendi, penſum, dere. Virgil.

To recompence with ſome reward. Remunerare præmio. Cæſar.

To recompence ioy with ſorow. Lætitiam mœrore penſare. Plin.

In witte I recompence the baſeneſſe of my fauour. Ingenio formæ damna rependo meæ. Ouid.

To recompence ones diligence. Fructum diligentiæ referre alicui. Cic.

To recompence or make amẽds for a fault paſt. Redimere præteritam culpam. Cic.

Thou ſhalt not leeſe by this benefite: thou ſhalt ſay thy ſelfe to be well requited or recompenced for this benefite or pleaſure. Fœneratum pulchrè beneficium tibi dices. Ter.

¶ to Recompt with himſelf ye courſe of ones life. Recordari cum animo ſuo vitam alicuius. Cic.

99 * To recogniſe: to conſider: to recompt: to call to remembraunce: to ouerlooke: to ouerſee a thing, to correct it or to ſee in what caſe it is: to recken: to number. Recognoſco, ſcis, noui, nitum, noſcere. Cic. *Recognoiſtre.*

100 * To recompt or reuolue in the minde. Reputare, recolere, ruminare. Per metaphoram. Cic.

¶ Reconſiled or brought againe in fauour. Reductus in gratiam. Cic.

To reconcile ones minde that is ſomtime diſpleaſed with a man. Recolligere animum alicuius, qui eſt in alterum offenſior. Cic. Vide Accord and Agree.

¶ Recorde. Vide Witneſſe.

To put into regeſters, or writing of recorde. Redigere aliquid in teſtatum. Vlpian.

* That is of one aſſent or accord with an other: alſo witneſſe or recorde. Aſtipulátor, toris, penult. prod. Verbale. Cic.

¶ to Recouer or get againe. Redipiſcor, ris, deptus ſum. Plaut. Recúpero, ras. vt, Depoſitam pecuniam recuperare. Cæſ. And Recuperatio, nis, f. g. Cic. a recouery. *Recouurement, ou recouurance.*

Time that cãnot be recouered. Irreparabile tẽp⁹.

To be recouered and gather ſtrength againe. Refici, dicitur, qui conualeſcit. Plin. iun.

Hauing recouered ſtrẽgth againe after long ſickneſſe. Reſumptis poſt longam ægritudinẽ viribus.

To recouer or gette vp againe after longe ſickneſſe. Recolligere ſe à longa valetudine. Plin.

To leeſe & to recouer. Perdere, & Reparare, contraria. Cic.

Recouering or waxing ſtrong after ſickneſſe. Recreatio ab ægritudine.

Sicke men amend & recouer. Reſipiſcunt ægroti.

* To waxe whole, to recouer from ſickneſſe. Conualeſco, cis, ualui, cere, Ouid.

* A law whereby one recouereth againe that was loſt in warre, or alienes from him by any vnlawfull meanes. Poſtliminium, nij, n. g. Cic.

Recouered or got vp againe after ſickneſſe. Recreatus è morbo. Cic.

To be recouered out of ſickeneſſe. Emergere incommoda valetudine. Cic.

Is he not recouered or well of his ague? &c. An nondum cõualuit? Nondum valet à febre, à tuſsi, à capite, à pedibus? &c.

Bodies that haue eſcaped out of ſickneſſe and be recouered. Defuncta morbis corpora. Liu.

* Without hope of remedie or recouery: deſperate or lamented for. Deplorãtus, ta, tum. Part. Liu.

* Belõging to recouering or to iudges delegate. Recuperatórius. Adiect. Cic.

¶ to haue Recourſe. Remeare, Reciprocare. Vide Retourne.

After he had done warre he had recourſe to his ſtudy. Functus militia ſtudia repetit. Sueton.

* That hath recourſe, or reſpect thether from whence it came. Reciprocus, ca, cum. Varro.

¶ Recreate or delight your ſelf with. Oblecta te cum Cicerone noſtro quam beliſsimè. Cicero. Vide Liuely and Refreſh.

To put away care: to recreate the minde. Animum remittere. Cic.

To releaſe his minde from buſineſſe for a time, and recreate himſelf. Relaxare animos, & dare ſe iucunditati. Cic.

To recreate a troubled minde. Animum æſtum ſoluere. Horat.

To recreate his minde from labour. Laxare ani-

mum à laboribus. Liu.

109 * Recreation: paſtime: delight. Oblectamentum, ti, n. g. vt, Oblectamenta & ſolatia. Cic.

110 * Releaſe: recreation: refreſhing: libertie. Laxamentum, ti. Plin.

111 * Paſtime: recreation: any thing that withdraweth the minde frō heauineſſe. Auocamētū, ti. Plin. When their minde might be releaſſed and ſuffered to take recreation. Indulgeor, ſus, ſum. Gel. Quādo animus eorū laxari indulgeriq; potuiſſet. Recreation of minde: from ſtudie and labour. Remiſsio animorum. Cic.

To recreate & refreſh the ſpirites with exerciſe and vſe. Animum leuare exercitatione. Cic.

For recreation or to refreſh vs. Animi cauſa. Oblectamenti gratia. Laxandi animi gratia, vt animū relaxemus. Vt animum remittamus.

112 ¶ to Recule: to retire: to giue or go backe. Recedo, dis, ceſsi, dere. Retro cedere, ſiue vnica dictione (vt alijs placet) Retrocedere. Liu: Gradum vel pedem referre vel reuocare. Virg: Ire vel redire ceſsim. Inclinare vel inclinari dicitur acies. Liu. Retro ſe conferre. Claud, Abducere gradum. Sil: Se recipere. Cæl: Retrahere gradum. Stat: Regredior, deris, greſſus ſum, grédi. *Se reculer, Se deſmarcher, Se tirer arriere.*

113 * In reculing: with ritiring. Ceſsim, Receſsim. Aduerb. Plaut. *En reculant.*

114 ¶ to be Redde. Rubeo, bes, bui, rubere. Virg. And Rubeſco, cis, beſcere: To waxe red. Rubefacio, cis, pen. corr: To make red. *Rougir.* Rubor, ris, m. g: Reduneſſe. *Rougeur.* Ruber, Rubeus, a, um. Rubens, tis, om. g: Red. *Rouge.* Rubicundus, a, um. Ter: Very red. Rúbidus, a, um. Plaut: Hauing a ſwart red. Rufus, Rubellus, Subrubeus, Rubicundulus, Subrubicundus, a, um. *Roux, Rougeaſtre:* Reddiſh, ſomewhat red. Rubrica, cæ. Plin: Redde chaulke: redding. And Rubricoſus, a, um. vt, Terra rubricoſa. Plin: full of red earth &c. Rútilus, a, um. Cic: a pealowith red, gliſtering like gold. & Rútilo, las. Virg. to make red, or to be red in ſuch ſort.

115 * I byde called a redde taple. Rutiçilla. Cheekes redde as fier. Genæ ſuffuſæ igne. Seneca. Sinople, red ledde, or vermilion. Rubens miniū. Redde waxe. Miniatula cera. Cic. Redde roſes. Roſæ puniceæ. Horat. Fayre redde lippes. Labella roſea. Catull.

116 ¶ to Redæme a pledge, or gage: alſo to repleuy a diſtreſſe. Repignero, as. Vlpian.

¶ to Redreſſe. Vide Amend and Reforme.

117 ¶ a Rēde or cane. Arundo, nis, f. g. *Canne, roſeau.* Arundíneus, a, um. of a reede. Arundináceus, a, um. like to a reede. Arundinétum, ti, n. g. a place where many reedes growe.

¶ a Rēke of hay, peaze, &c. Strues, meta, cumulus fœni, &c. *Monceau de foin.*

¶ to Rēle. Vacillare. Nutare greſſu.

¶ to Referre the matter to the ſenate. Reijcere cauſam ad Senatum.

To referre to ye authours. Ad authores relegare.

¶ the Reflection of the ſunne. Repulſus, vel Repercuſſus ſolis. Plin.

¶ Reformation made by the cenſour. Subſcriptio cenſoria. Cic. Vulgo reformatio.

¶ to Refourme. Agere cenſuram. Ouid.

To be refourmed. Sacrū inſtaurari imperat. Stat.

¶ to Refraine: to holde in: to keepe backe: 118
Réprimo, Comprimo, mis, preſsi, Contineo, nes, nui. Cohibeo, es, ui.

* To pull backe and refraine: to pacifie: to make 119
to ceaſe. Compéſco, péſcis, péſcui, péſcere, *Retenir & refrenir. Appaiſer, faire ceſſer.*

To refraine from anſwering. Sustinere ſe à reſpondendo. Cic.

To refraine laughing. Riſum compeſcere. Horat.

I cā not refraine but, &c. Imperare animo nequeo quin, &c. Liu.

To refraine frō māy ſlaughter. Cædib' tēperare.

To refraine anger. Iras premere. Tacit.

To rule and refraine. Regere ac continere appetitiones animi. Cic.

To refraine or byde immoderate ioye. Exultantem lætitiam comprimere. Cic.

¶ to Refreſh. Vide Liuely: Comfort.

To comfort and refreſh. Afflictos bonorum animos recreare. Cic.

* Refreſhed, brought to ſtrength againe. Refectus, ta, tum. Liu. 120

To refreſh & relieue mens bodies with reſt and make them againe. Membra refouere quiete. Cic.

To refreſh the wittes. Ingenia recolere. Plin.

To refreſh his careſull minde with ſleape. Laxare, vel relaxare curas ſomno. Virg.

To refreſh himſelfe and gather his ſtrength againe. Vires redintegrare. Cæſar.

Sleape refreſhing heauy hartes. Somnus mulcens pectora. Ouid.

To refreſh the memory: to renewe the remembraunce. Memoriam renouare. Cic.

* A refection: a refreſhing: a recreating. Refectio, 121
onis, f. g. Colum.

To refreſh himſelfe. Colligendi ſui cauſa ſe in locum aliquem conferre. Cic.

I minde to tarrie here vntill I refreſh & ſtrengthen my ſelf. Hic cogito commorari quoad me reficiam. Nam & vires, & corpus amiſi. Cic.

¶ Refuge: flight, a place to flie to for ſuc- 122
cour. Effugium, Cōfugiū, Perfugiū, Profugiū, gij, n. g. Sen. *Fuite, lieu par vn on peult fuir pour ſe ſeurir*

To make that one ſhall haue refuge for ſuccour to no place of the world. Præcludere omnem orbē terrarum alicui. Cic.

An hauen, and place of refuge for them that be in aduerſitie. Portus & perfugium miſeræ fortunæ.

Thy campe was a place of refuge to flee to, and thine army a ſuccour to ſaue men in daunger. Fugæ portus erant in tuis caſtris, & ſubſidium ſalutis in tuo exercitu. Cic.

Vnleſſe that place of refuge might be opē for our ſhippes. Niſi illud receptaculum claſsibus noſtris pateret. Cic.

We haue onely this refuge or ſuccour. Vnicam hanc habemus arcem. Budæus.

A ſhoppe of ſuſpitiō & a place of refuge for all naughtineſſe. Officina nequitiæ, & diuerſorū flagitiorum. Cic.

123 ¶ to **Refuze**, to reiect, to denie. Recuſo, ſas. Renuo, Reſpuo, is, pui, pûtum, ere. Liu. Auerſor, Aſpernor, aris. Repudio, Detrecto, Abnego, as. And Recuſatio. Cic. Abnegatio, Detrectatio, Auerſatio, Reiectio, nis, f.g. Renûtus, tus, m. g. A refuzing or. Rueuſator, Detrectator, tris, m. g. Liu. A refuzer, or he that refuſeth to dwe a thing. Vide **Denie** and **Forſake**.

He refuſeth not. Bruti quoque cognomen non abnuit Liu.

He refuſeth any longer to be ſubiect to his captayne. Obſequium erga imperatorem exuit. Tacit.

To refuſe to be gouerned by one. Detractare imperium. Curtius.

To refuſe or deſire that he may not be put to an office. Munus aliquod deprecari. Liu.

To refuſe to obay: to refuſe to be in ſubiection. Imperium reſpuere. Colum.

To refuſe a very indifferent offer. Repudiare æquiſsimam conditionem.

He ſhould not refuſe a iudge. Iudicem refugere non deberet. Cic.

To refuſe: to make no accompt of. Auerſari honorem. Ouid.

To refuſe to haue him to his ſonne of law: to caſt him of. Abdicare generum, pro Repudiare. Ter.

All men refuſe this charge. Fugitant omnes hanc prouinciam. Plaut.

To refuſe. Aſsignatum à Deo munus humanum defugere. Cic.

I had leiſer die than thus to be refuſed, Grauior mihi morte repulſa eſt. Ouid.

¶ the **Refuſe** of &c. Vide **Dzoſſe** & **Offall**.

124 * The ſweepinges of an houſe: any refuſe after ſmoothing of wood, raking of gardens &c. Quiſquiliæ, arum, fœm. g. Plur. *Les balieures de la maiſon, &c.*

¶ to **Regarde** his health. Rationem ſalutis ducere. Cic. Saluti conſulere ſuæ. Cic.

He paſſed not, or had no regarde what he ſayde or did. Neque dicere, neque facere quicquam penſi habebat. Salluſt.

But God did regard or conſider, the miſeries & paines, which I ſuffred abode and endured. Sed reſpexit Deus miſerias & labores quibus ſum perfunctus. Cast.

Studie & learning are out of eſtimation: no man regardeth them. Iacent ſtudia. Cic.

125 * To regarde: to haue reſpect: to take heede. Reſpicio, cis, reſpexi, reſpectum, cere. *Regarder, auoir eſgard, prendre gard.*

We muſt haue regard of our houſhold affayres. Habenda eſt ratio rei familiaris. Cic.

Like beaſtes: without regard or reſpect of kinne or bloud. Placet pecudum ſerarumq; ritu, promiſcuè in concubitus ruere. Liu.

To be iudged vile and nothing worth, to be nothing eſteemed or regarded. Sordère alicui res aliqua dicitur. Cic.

126 ¶ a **Regent** that gouerneth from the death of a prince till an other be choſen. Interrex, égis, maſc. gen. Cic.

127 * She that ruleth: a regent. Regnatrix, tricis, f. g. vt, Domus regnatrix. Tacit. *Regnatrice.*

¶ a **Regeſter**: a recheninge booke wherein thinges daily done be written. Ephémeris, tidis, f. g. Iuuenal. 128

To regeſter. Perſcribere in tabulas publicas. Cic. In tabulas ſiue tabellas referre. Cic. In commentarios reponere.

Regeſtred or put in writing. Conſignata literis res. Cicer.

* Not regeſtred, or one that would not be regeſtred or inrolled in numbring the citizens. Incenſus, Adiectiuum à cenſu. Cic. 129

To be regeſtred: to be put in the regeſter. In acta referri. Iuuenal.

* An expoſition or comment: a regeſter or note of actes done. Hypomnema, pen. prod. matis, n. g. Hypomnematum, ti, n. g. Cic. Latinè acta. Cómentarius, rij, m. g. vel Commentarium, rij, n. g. Cic. 130

¶ a **Regrater**. Vide **Huckſter** and **Mercier**.

¶ to **Rehearſe** or tell ſome thing: to put in remembrance: to mention or ſpeake of. Mémoro, Commemoro, ras. Plaut. *Reciter, raconter quelque choſe: ramenteuoir &c.* Commemoratio, nis, f. gen. 131

A rehearſing &c. *Commemoration.* Vide **Recken**, **Number**, and **Repete**.

* To rehearſe to one what he ſhall write. Dicto, tas, tare. Frequent. Cic. 131

Recited or rehearſed. Somnia multa ex hiſtorijs prolata. Cicer.

To rehearſe or repeate often. Recitare identidem. Cic. Renarrare, Retractare aliquid. Cic. Ingeminare voces. Virg. Iterare verba. Cic.

A reciting, telling or rehearſing of benefites. Meritorum relatio, vel recitatio. Quint.

¶ a ſentence **Reiected**. Exploſa ſententia. Cic. Vide **Refuze**.

To reiect and deſpiſe ones intreatie. Obſecrationem alicuius repudiare, & aſpernari. Cic.

¶ he died in the **Reigne** of Auguſtus, or while he was emperour. Diui Auguſti principatu obijt. Plin.

After Tatius his death there was none of his familie that reigned. Quis poſt Tatij mortem ab ſua parte non erat regnatum. Liu.

* They reigne or beare rule. Regnátur, Perſonale. Virgil. Vide **Rule**. 133

¶ cloth of **Reynes**. Sindon, nis, f. g. Matt. 134

¶ the **Reynes** or kidney. Ren, renis, m. g. *Le rien, le rongnon.* 135

Oyle of lillies is very good for the reynes, and to prouoke ſweate. Lirinon (quod & Phaſilinum & ſyrium vocauimus) renibus vtiliſsimum eſt, ſudoribuſque euocandis. Plin. lib. 23. cap. 4.

¶ **Reynes** of the bridle hanging loſe. Fluitantia lora. Ouid. Vide **Raynes**.

¶ to **Reioyce** with one, for ſome good fortune that he hath. Congratulor, laris. Cic. 136

* To reioyce exceedingly: to bragge: to make auaunt prowdely: to magnifie ones ſelfe: to triumph ouer one cruelly: to leape out: to leape for ioye: to bubble: to boyle or play as the potte ſeething. Exúlto, tas, tare. Ab ex & ſalio compoſ. Cic. *Sauter de ioye.* 137

138 * To ioy: to clappe handes: to retoyce. Plaudo, Complaudo, dis, si, plosum, plaudere. Cic.

139 * To retoyce with noize or voice in a multitude. Quo, uas. Liu. And Ouātus, tus, m. g. Val. Onatio, nis, f. g. Gell. ſuch retoyſing.

140 * Retoycing in ones behalfe. Gratulātio, onis, f. g. Plin. Vide Gladde.

141 ¶ to **Releaſe** himſelfe from buſineſſe. Relaxare ſe occupatione. Cic. And Relaxatio, nis, f. g. Releaſing.

By this meanes you ſhal ſaue your oth or cleare your conſcience: or releaſe your ſelfe of your othe which you toke of me, and yet ſtande bound vnto me therewithall. Hac re exolueris te religione iuriurandi vel iuramenti quo te aſtringo. Caſt.

The lawes haue no releaſe. Laxamentum & veniam non habent leges ſi modum exceſſeris. Liu.

142 ¶ to **Relent** or diſſolue as yce that thaweth doth: to thawe. Egélidor, aris. Sidon. Vide Melt.

The ſorow leaueth me often for a time, & beginneth to relent, or aſſwage. Dat interualla, & relaxat dolor. Cicero.

¶ **Reliefe.** Vide Ayde and Succour.

To relieue or comfort. Recreare afflictos animos. Cicero.

To refreſh, and relieue: the army with victuall that hath ſuſtayned labour and hunger. Reficere exercitum, ex labore & inopia. Cæſar.

To relieue one that is in miſery. Iacentem aliquem excitare. Cic.

¶ **Reliſh.** Vide Sauourie and Taſt.

¶ the **Reliques** of ſaincts. Reliquiæ ſanctorum. Aug.

¶ there **Remaineth.** Litera nulla extat. Oui. Si quid reſidet in te amoris erga me. Cic.

A great parte of the day was yet remayning. Multa die ſuperante. Liu.

143 * To remaine: to tarie: to abide: to ſtand ſtill: to withſtande: to ſtriue againſt. Reſto, as, reſtiti, reſtitum. Perſonaliter vel imperſonaliter ſumi videtur. *Reſter: Eſtre de reſte: s'arreſter in quelque lieu: Reſiſter.*

There is no place for vertue to remaine, where ſenſuall pleaſure beareth rule. In voluptatis regno virtus non poteſt conſiſtere. Cic.

144 * To remayne: to ouertiue: to be ſuperfluous. Superſum, es, fui.

It remaineth for me, &c. Reſtat vt his reſpondeā. Cic. Reliquum eſt vt de me id ſcribā quod &c. Cic.

For him that is ouercome it remaineth that he be able to defende himſelfe. Victo ſupereſt, vt tueri ſe poſsit. Quintil.

The daunger ſhall remaine ſtill and ſhall be incloſed in the very veynes and bowels of the common weale. Periculum reſidebit & erit incluſum penitus in venis, atque in viſceribus Reipub. Cic.

I remaine vnmaried. Innuba permaneo. Ouid.

¶ Camillus writeth that he hath receiued the **Remaines** due vnto me. Reliqua mea Camillus ſcribit ſe accepiſſe. Cic. Vide Arrerages.

¶ to **Remedy.** Vide Heale and Medecine.

145 ¶ to **Remember.** Memini, Cōmemini, niſti, &c. Recordor, daris. Reminiſcor, & Recommiſcor, niſceris, recordatus ſum, niſci. *Se ſouuenir.* And Memoria æ. Reminiſcentia, æ. Recordatio, nis, f. g. vt, Bene actæ vitæ recordatio, iucundiſſima eſt. Cic. Remembrance. *Souuenance.*

I will remember your benefite with perpetuall good will to requite. Memoriam veſtri beneficij colam beneuolentia ſempiterna. Cic.

I remember. Subit animum vel mentem. Animū memoria ſubit. Subit memoria, vel recordatio.

146 * Vnworthie remembraunce. Immemorabilis, & le. Plaut.

That he remembred well. Quem hominem probē poſſe & commeminiſſe ſe aiebat. Cic.

Not to remember fuerly. Memoria vacillare. Cic.

To keepe in deepe remembraunce. Reponere aliquid alta mente. Virg. Senſibus imis reponere aliquid. Virgil.

As concerning our iourney many things come to my remembraunce, as well with it as againſt it. De noſtro itinere in vtranque partē permulta mihi occurrunt. Cic.

As all men know and remember. Atteſtante omnium memoria. Cic.

To touch one to the hart with remembraunce of a thing. Animum memoria refricare. Cic.

I recorde & call to remembraunce at night. Quid quoque die dixerim, audiuerim, egerim, cōmemoro veſperi, & mecum rumino.

Call to remembrance Abraham, Iſaac, and Iacob, which toke them wiues of their owne countrey, and kindred. Memoria repete Abrahamum, Iſaacum, & Iacobum, qui vxores de ſua ſibi gente aſciuerunt.

To make a thing to be remembred among our poſteritie or thoſe that ſhall come after our age. Prodere memoriam alicuius rei poſteris. Cel. Ciceroni.

147 * He that beareth in minde and remembreth any thing. Memor, oris, omnis gen.

If he remember not, &c. Si id quod officij ſui ſit, non occurrit animo. Cic.

Let them remember whereof, or of what ſtocke they come. Meminerint ſeſe vnde oriundi ſunt.

148 * Monished: aduertiſed: warned: put in remembraunce. Commōnitus, pen. corr. Particip. Liu.

Theſe thinges be out of our remembraunce or we remember not theſe thinges. Refugiunt memoriam noſtram iſtā Col.

Conſider, or call to remembraunce with me what was done that other night before. Recognoſce mecum tandem illam ſuperiorem noctem. Cic.

I happen to remember, &c. Incurro in memoriam communium miſeriarum quarum obliuioné quærens, hunc ipſum ſermonem produxi longius. Cic.

They calling to remembraunce of their owne naughty actes. Recognitio ſcelerum ſuorum. Cic.

I remember euery thing. Menti ſingula redeunt. Valer. Flac.

To put in perpetuall remembraunce ones excellent witte, and by writing to make it immortall. Memoria & literis magnitudinem ingenij alicuius conſecrare. Cicer.

There is nothing that is ſo ſurely remembred a longe time, as if a man ſhall offende or doo amiſſe

in any thing. Nihil eſt tam ad diuturnitatem memoriæ ſtabile, quã id in quo aliquid offenderis. Cic.
He remembred all thinges that, &c. Hærebant in memoriã quæcunque audierat aut viderat. Cic.
Put me in remembraunce of my promiſſe. Admoneto me promiſsi mei. In memoriam me redige vel duce, &c.
None of them all remembred to ſpeake of peace. Exciderat pacis mentio ex omnium animis. Liu.
To remember. Memoria conſequi aliquid. Cic.
Remember vs. Subeat tibi memoria noſtri. Senec.
I did willingly forgette and put out of remembraunce all the greeuous iniuries that he had done me. Eius omnes grauiſsimas iniurias voluntaria quadam obliuione contrieram. Cic.
And alſo, or and moreouer remember you, &c. Simul tibi in mentem veniat facito quemadmodum vitam huiuſce depinxeris. Cic.
To fall out of our remembraunce. Labi pectore noſtro, dicitur cuius obliuiſcimur. Virg.
When I call in my minde, and call to remembraunce. Sæpe mecũ retractans, ac recogitans. Col.
They did not onely continually remember in their hartes, but almoſt ſee before their eies the ouerthrow that they had taken at Caudyn. Caudinæ cædis memoria non animis modo ſed prope oculis obuerſabatur. Liu.
When they were knowen and remembred of, &c. Quũ à multis ciuibus romanis recognoſcerentur.
149 * Worthie to be remembred or ſpoken of. Memorandus, Commemorandus, da, dum. Cic.
150 * To call to remembraunce and conſider with himſelfe. Ruminari. Varro. & Ruminatio, Per metaphoram. Much calling to remembrance &c.
To make it remembred for euer. Figere beneficiũ clauo trabali. Cic. Quaſi dicas vinculo firmiſsimo, atque indiſſolubili.
All poſteritie ſhal remember this man. Memoriã illius excipient omnes anni conſequentes. Cic.
Loſt, periſhed, or out of remembraunce by reaſon of long continuaunce of time. Obrutum vetuſtate, vel ſitu vetuſtatis. Plin.
In reading the Epitaphes on ſepulcres I remember ſuch as haue bene dead. Sepulcris legendis redeo in memoriam mortuorum. Cic.
Which thinges if thou remember with thy ſelf, &c. Quæ ſi tecum ipſe recolis æquiore animo moriere. Cic.
They reuolue, practiſe, and call to remembrance the knowledge of good ſciences among themſelfe. Recolunt artes inter ſe. Cic.

¶ to **Remitte** or abate ſomwhat of his owne right. De ſuo iure aliquid detrahere. Cic.

¶ the **Remnant** of a conſpiracie. Coniurationis reliquiæ. Cic. Vide **Left.**

¶ **Remorſe** of conſcience. Morſus & contractiunculæ animi.
Touched with remorſe of conſcience &c. Delibatus conſcientia repentè conticuit. Cic. Scelerum furijs agitatur. Virg.
Remorſe of his naughty actes pricketh him. Maleficiorum conſcientiæ ſtimulant. Cic.
The furies of hell puniſhing euill menne after death, for their wicked doinges: the worme and perpetuall remorſe of conſcience, horribly tormented wicked mindes. Furiæ, furiarum. Cic.

¶ to **Remoue** or put aſide. Amóueo, Remóueo, Dimóueo, Emoueo. Liu. Semoueo. Ter. Submoueo, ues, pen. corr. móui, mótum, uere. Liu. Depello, lis, puli, pulſum, lere. Diſcutio, tis, cuſſi. *Remuer, Remuanoir.* And Tranſmoueo, ues. Ter. to remoue from one place to an other.
151 * A remouing from one place to an other. Migratio. Cic. Demigratio, Commigratio, nis, fœm. g. *Deſlogement.* Vide **Dwell.**
153 * Remoued: put a ſide. Semõtus, Dimotus, Particip. vt, Semotus à curis. Lucret.
154 * To moue: to remoue: to force: to conſtreigne him ſelfe to doe a thing. Mólior, liris, pen. prod. liri.
To be remoued & thruſt from. Dimoueri & depelli de loco. Cic.
To remoue out of the countrey into the citie. Demigrare ex agris in vrbem. Liu.
Doe wee endeuour to remoue mountaines out of their places? Num montes moliri ſua ſede paramus. Liu.
155 * Hardly or with paine to remoue or put away: to confute. Amolior, liris, pen. prod. amolitus ſum, amoliri. Ter.
156 * A taking away, a farre remouing. Remotio, onis, f. g. *Oſtement, Eſlongnement.*

¶ to **Render** worthie rewardes. Præmia digna rependere. Stat. *Recompenſer, Remunerer, Reſpondre.*
To render or repeate his leſſon to his maiſter. Dictata reddere magiſtro. Horat. Vide **Reſore.**

¶ to **Renew** ſorow with talke. Refricare órationè vulnus vel dolorem. Cic. Vide **New.**
To renew a wound or grieke of the cõmon weale that was whole and out of remembraunce. Refricare obductam iam reipublicæ cicatricem. Cic.
157 * He that reneweth or maketh a thing againe. Refector, toris, m. g. Sueton. *Reſaiſiſſeur, raconſtreur, Radoubleur.*
Is renewed or ſet in the former ſtrength againe. Prior obligatio noua pacto reſuſcitatur. Paul.
Renewed. Integratus clamor. Stat.
To reſore, or renew things that haue bene for a time omitted. Intermiſſa recolere. Liu.
158 * A renewing: a refreſhing. Redintegratio, onis, fœm. gen.
That with my letters I may not renewe your longing, and ſorow or grieke. Ne refricem meis literis deſiderium, ac dolorem tuum. Cic.
To renew battayle: to begynne to fight againe. Prælium renouare. Cæſar.
To renew and ſtãd the old ſtate againe martiall diſcipline & good order of the campe &c. Diſciplinam caſtrorum lapſam extinctamq; refouere. Plin.
To renew or bring a cuſtome againe. Conſuetudinem repetere, atque referre. Cic.
159 To renew the memory of any thing. Memoriam redintegrare. Liu.
* Plaies and games renewed, that were left of for a time and out of vſe. Inſtauratiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Ludi inſtauratiui. Cic.
To reſore, & renewe to the former eſtate &c. Afflictam, & perditam prouinciam erigere, reficere &

recreare. Cic.

Warres renewed or reuiued. Bella rediuiua. Sil.

160 * A renewing. Renouatio, onis, f. g. Cic. Renouamen, minis, n. g. Ouid. *Renouuellement.*

The renewed my griefe. Stimulos nouos suffixit dolori. Seneca.

161 * To renew, or new dresse some old thing. Interpolo, las. Vide Dresse.

¶ the Renning. Vide Crudde.

¶ Renowme. Vide Fame.

A man of great renowme. Illustris vir. Cic.

162 * To make famouse: to bring to great renowme or notable infamy by any thing. Nobilito, tas. Cic.

163 * Of no renowme or fame. Inglorius, a, um. Virg. Honorato & inglorius, contraria. Cic.

Of exceeding great glory and renowme. Summo splendore præditi. Cic.

Of great renowme for atchiuing cõmon affayres that all men may see & know. In luce atque oculis ciuium magnus. Cic.

He was more famous or renowmed then all the rest. Emicuit longè ante omnes.

Nothing bringeth greater renowme & prayse the trouble & aduersitie it self. Nihil est ad laudem illustrius, quàm calamitas ipsa. Cic.

A name of much renowme. Nomen splendidum. Cicero.

164 ¶ a Renouncing or resignation. Eiuratio onis, f. g. Valer. Max. Vide Forsake.

165 ¶ to Rent, teare: to pyche: to thrust thorow. Lancino, nas. Plin.

166 * To rent or teare in peeces. Lacero, Dilacero, as. Ter. *Deschirer.* And Laceratio, nis, f. g. Cic. a renting or tearing. *Deschirement.* Lacer, vel Lacerus, a, um. Cicer. Rent or torne. *Deschiré.* And Lanio, Dilanio, as. Virg. To rent: to quarter: to cut in peeces. *Despecer, Esquarteler.* Laniatus, tus. m. g. Cic. a renting in peeces: a tearing or quartering of the limmes. *Despecement, dismembrement, esquartellement.*

To rent or teare. &c. Concerpere epistolam. Cicer. Vestes infringere. Ouid. A pectore vestem diripere. Ouid. Discerpere & distrahere. Cic.

167 * To pull in peeces: to rent: to teare. Concerpo, & Discerpo, cerpis, cerpsi, cerptum, cerpere. Liu.

All his body is rent or torne. Lacerarus est toto corpore. Lacerum est illi totum corpus. Laniato est toto corpore.

Cutte: deuided: rent: torne in the middes. Carbasus perscissa petulantibus auris. Lucret. Diuulsa & quasi discerpta. Cic.

¶ Rentes and reuenewes. Reditus & obuẽtiones. Vlpian. Vide Reuenewes.

Set or let out for rent. Meritorium cœnaculum. Sueton.

168 * A rent paied for things pertayning to husbandrie. Colonárium, rij, n. g. vel Columnarium, rij. neut. gen.

Yearely rent. Vectigal annuum, Prouentus vel reditus. Hadr.

The ground was rated yearly at ten Sestertia. i. 50. pound sterling Fundus HS dena meritauit. Cic.

169 ¶ to Repaire: to restore to the first state: to renew. Réparo, ras. Instauro, & Restauro, ras. ab Instar dictum. Cic. *Reparer.* And Reparacio. Quint. Instauratio, nis, fœ. g. Reparation. *Reparacion, Restaurement.* Reparator, ris, m. g. A repairer. And Reparábilis, & le. Ouid. that may be repayred &c. Irreparabilis, & le. that cannot or be repaired.

* That can not be reuiued or repayred. Irrediuiuus, ua, uum. Catul. Rediuiuus, a, um, Contr. 170

* Repayred: newe made. Restaurátus, pen. prod. Particip. Vlp. *Restauré, Refait, Reparé.* 171

Houses not lacking reparations. Aedes incolumes. Vlp.

* To repaire an house. Sarcire ædes. And Sartus, a, um. Repayred or amended. vt, Sartatecta tueri. Bud. or else. Sarrum & tectum habere aliquid vel conseruare. Cic. To keepe a thing whole and sound, or in good reparations. 172

To repayre and make againe a doze that is broken open. Fores effractas restituere. Ter.

To repayre or amende shippes that are bruised with tempest. Rates quassas reficere. Horat.

To keepe an house in reparation. Aedificia tueri.

To doe reparations and make the house to fall in no further decaie. Sistere ruinas. Plin. *Empescher les ruines & que les maisons n'aillent plus en decadence.*

To repayre houses ready to fall. Aedes labantes reficere. Horat.

¶ a Repast: a refection: a refreshing. Refectus, huius tus, m. g. Plin. 173

Repast, refection with meate and drinke. Ciborũ refectio. Cels. *Repas, Refection des viandes.*

¶ to Repeale or disanull: to make voyde. Conuellere acta alicuius. Cicer. Antiquo, as. Cicer. *Chasser, abolir.* 174

A repealing or dissoluing of a lawe. Abrogatio legis, Cic. Vide Abolish. Abrogate.

* To cut or breake in sunder: to take away: to destroy: to abolish, or forbid: to make voyde or repeale an acte or lawe: to breake vp: to breake downe: to launce. Rescindo, is, réscidi, pen. cor. rescissum, dere. Cæsar. *Couper, Abolir, Mettre à neant.* 175

¶ I will Repeate again that I spake in the beginning. Renouabo illud quod initio dixi. Cic. Vide Rehearse.

To repeate the matter from the beginning. Altè & à capite repetere. Cic.

To render or repeate his lesson to his maister. Dictata reddere magistro. Horat.

* To repeate often: to beate into ones minde or memory. Inculco, cas. Per transl. Cic. 176

* A repetition or rehearsing. Repetitio, Iteratio, Reiteratio, tionis, f. g Quintil. 177

* Repeated or begunne agayne. Repetitus, ta, tum. vt, Repetita altè oratio. Cic. 178

¶ to Repell one that is an intreatour or sutor. Intercessorem abijcere. Cic.

To be refused or repelled in standing for an office. Referre repulsam. Cic.

¶ I Repent, or it repenteth me: I am sorry that, &c. Pœnitet me fecisse, &c.

I repent not onely me, but also I am ashamed of my folly. Vt me non solum pigeat stultitiæ

mex,ſed etiam pudeat.

179 * It ſomewhat, or halfe repenteth. Suppœnitet, tuit,tere. Cic.

¶ to Repleniſh with ioy. Delibutum gaudio reddere. Ter.

A life repleniſhed with all kinde of pleaſures. Conferta vita voluptatum omnium varietate. Cic.

180 * Full: repleniſhed. Repletus, pen. prod. Participium. vt, Repleta ſyluis inſula. Plin. full of woodes.

A riche houſe well repleniſhed. Domus referta. Seneca.

181 ¶ a Replegeing: a redeeming of a gage. Repigneratio,onis,f.g. Vlpian.

182 * To redeeme a pledge or gage: alſo to repleuy a diſtreſſe. Repignero,pigneras,pen.cor.rare. Vlp. *Deſgager vn gage.* Vide Redeeme.

183 ¶ to Repoꝛte ill of. Diffamo,mas, mare. Tacit. *Diffamer.*

184 * A repoꝛte: a chewing or declaring. Nuntiatio, onis,f.g.Cic.

185 * A repoꝛter: a tellar. Relator,toris, m.g. Cicer. *Rapporteur.*

186 * A repoꝛting: a relation or reſpect: a referring. Relatio,nis,f.g.Cic. *Rapport.*

The perpetuall repoꝛt is ſo, and euery man ſayeth it,or ſpeaketh of it. Conſtante fama atque omnium ſermone celebratum. Cic.

187 * A publiſher or open repoꝛter of ones prayſes and good deedes. Prædicator,oris. Cic.

Woꝛde was brought: repoꝛte was made. Allatum eſt ad nos de temeritate eorum. Cic.

Menne ſpeake ill of your father,or he hath an ill repoꝛte, becauſe he is couetous. Patri tuo vitio datur quod auarus ſit, vel ob auaritiam male audit pater tuus. i. vituperatur.

Falſe bruytes or repoꝛtes. Falſæ voculæ. Cic.

188 * To remember: to bring in remembrance, to tell or rehearſe: to repoꝛt: to ſay: to make mention: to recite. Mémoro,ras.pen.corr.rare. Plaut.

There went a talke or repoꝛte abrode I know not what. Rumoris neſcio quid afflauerat. *Il eſtoit venu,ie ne ſcay quel bruit.*

Earneſtly to repoꝛte many thinges of one to his great honour. Honorifice & grauiter multa de aliquo prædicare. Cic.

You being repoꝛter and witneſſe of it. Te prædicatore & teſte.

Is repoꝛted in writing. Ariſtides omnium iuſtiſſimus fuiſſe traditur Cic.

To repoꝛt ill of a mans life. Maculis aſpergere vitam alicuius. Cic.

189 * He that ſpeaketh,repoꝛteth,or mentioneth. Memorator,oris,m.g. Propert.

I ſay but as I harde other repoꝛte. Nihil præter auditum habeo. Cic.

Very commonly repoꝛted in euery mans mouth. Res celebratiſsimæ omnium ſermone. Cic.

By the repoꝛte of his owne familie to get many witneſſes of his lolte. Domeſtico præconio,ſtultitiæ ſuæ quamplurimos teſtes colligere. Cic.

Hiſtoꝛie meſſanger of antiquitie or repoꝛter of auncient actes. Hiſtoria nuntia vetuſtatis. Cic.

The repoꝛte was. Regnum eum affectare fama ferebat. Liu.

To tell or repoꝛt mens talke. Referre ſermones aliquorum. Cic.

They are repoꝛted. &c. Non modo adiutores victoriæ ſed etiam nuntij fuiſſe perhibentur. Cic.

Is ſome poetes haue writte or repoꝛted. Vt quidam poetæ prodiderunt. Cic. 193

194

A rumour repoꝛted of many, Rumor celebris.

To make repoꝛt or relation to the Senate what they haue done. Renuntiare ad Senatum acta. Cic.

The bruyte or common repoꝛt was in olde time that, &c. Percrebuerat antiquitus vrbem noſtram, niſi opibus Aegipti,ali ſuſtentarique non poſſe.

Where thoſe things that I ſpeake are repoꝛted to be done. Vbi ea quæ dico geſta eſſe memorantur. Cicero. 195

I was determined or minded to come downe hyther to enquyre, ſearch, & trie whether they were vtterly paſt grace or hope of amendment, as I harde ſay, or as it was repoꝛted. Statui deuenire huc atque explorare vtrum ſint plane profligati, quemadmodum accepi fama & auditione. Caſt. 196

In the repoꝛte or talke of men, or as men ſay. Plurimorum prædicatione. Plin. 197

The repoꝛt is: the fame goeth Affertur fama. Liu.

Is fables repoꝛte: as tales go. Vt ferunt fabulæ. Cicero. 198

The repoꝛte is that Tarquinius ſayde, &c. Tarquinium diziſſe ferunt, quum exul eſſet ſe intelleziſſe quos fidos amicos habuiſſet, quoſque infidos. Cicer.

To repoꝛt abroade or ſpread talke & tell tales. Sermones diſſeminare. Differre rumorem. Voces in vulgum ſpergere. 199

¶ to Repoſe or delight himſelfe in ſtudies Conquieſcere in ſtudijs. Cic.

¶ to Repꝛehende. Vide Rebuke & Blame.

* A rebuker, or blamer, a repꝛehender: a diſpꝛayſer or diſcommender: a repꝛouer. Vituperator,tóris,m.g.Cic. 190

¶ to Repꝛeſent the ſtate and perſon of an whole citie. Perſonam ciuitatis gerere. Cic. 200

To repꝛeſent or counterfayte one: to play his parte. Aliquem agere. Cic.

¶ to Repꝛeſſe or quiet a warre begune. Opprimere bellum exortum. Cic. 201

To put a thing to one as a bridell to repꝛeſſe or ſtaie his furie. Tanquam frænos furoris inijcere alicui rem aliquam. Cic.

To repꝛeſſe ſuis hardineſſe. Temeritatem coercere. Cicer.

To repꝛeſſe, maiſter, ſtay, and quaile, &c. Improbitatem reſtinguere. Audaciam alicuius, comprimere. Cic. Fugam cohibere. Sil. Frangere audaciam hoſtis. Liu. Frænare voluptates ac domare. Liu. Flammas amoris neſaſque compeſcere. Seneca. Improbitatem alicuius retundere. Quintil. Conatus hominum reprimere. Cic.

¶ to Repꝛie: to deferre vntill an other time. Ampliare reum. Cic.

¶ a Repꝛoch: a rebukefull ſpeaking. Opprobrium,brij,n.g. Vide Checke. 191 201

* Repꝛoch: ignominie: infamie: ſclander: rebuke: diſworſhippe. Ignominia,f.g. Cic. 192

To speake ill of repꝛochfully of one. Simistris sermonibus carpere aliquem. Plin.

A very spitefull and repꝛochfull wꝛyde. Contumeliosissimum verbum. Ouid.

193 * Repꝛochfull. Ignominiosus, a, um. Quintil.

194 * Repꝛochfull in wꝛydes: spitefull: contumelious: rebukefull. Contumeliosus, Adiect. Quintil.

To speake oꝛ wꝛite somewhat of one to his repꝛoch. Stringere nomen alicuius. Ouid.

195 * Spitefully: repꝛochfully: contumeliously. Cõtumeliosè, pen. prod. Aduerbium. Cic.

Repꝛoche. Vide Checke.

To dishonest: to dꝛwe repꝛoch vnto. Afficere macula. Cic.

196 * To repꝛoch in wꝛydes: to speake vilany of. Imbrobro, improbras, pen. corr. brare. Plaut. *Blasmer, Reprouuer.*

To be cause of repꝛoch to one. Esse opprobrio. Ouid.

The house is a repꝛoch: oꝛ dishoꝛship to the master of it. Domus dedecori fit domino. Cic.

197 * Repꝛochfull: rebukefull. Probrosus, Adiect. Ci.

He layed vnto him as a repꝛoch that. Obiecit vt probrum, quod in prouinciam poetas duxisset. Cic.

198 * A repꝛochfull act: as hoꝛydome: aduoutrie, villanie. Probrum, bri, n. g. Sueton. Repꝛoch.

¶ to Repꝛoue witnesses. Testes refutare. Ci.

With sharpe wꝛydes to repꝛoue. Voluntatem alicuius asperioribus verbis perstringere. Cic.

To repꝛoue by reason. Redarguere inconstantiam alicuius. Cic.

199 * He that repꝛehendeth oꝛ repꝛoueth. Reprehensor, soris, m. g. Verbal. Cic. *Reprenеur.*

To repꝛoue, oꝛ rebuke one: to finde fault with. Taxare aliquem. Plin.

Some men so liue that their wꝛydes and talke is repꝛoued with their owne life. Ita viuunt quidam vt eorum vita refellatur oratio. Cic.

To repꝛoue. Libellos alicuius carpere. Cic.

To rebuke oꝛ repꝛoue sharply. Conscindere aliquem, pro criminari. Cic.

200 * To repꝛoue: to repꝛehend oꝛ blame: to impute: to accuse: to shewe: to vtter oꝛ declare: also to pꝛohibite. Arguo, arguis, argui, argutum, arguere. *Monstrer, Faire apparoir vne chose, blasmer, accuser, Reprendre.*

201 * To repꝛoue: to repꝛehende: to blame: to shewe the contrary by reason oꝛ argument. Redárguo, guis, dargui, dargutum, gúere. Cicer. *Reprendre, Redarguer.*

Couragiously to repelle and repꝛoue a caueling repꝛoche. Obterrere atque contundere calumniã. Cicero.

¶ Repugnant. Vide Agree.

If they will not be repugnant and contrary to themselues. Hæ disciplinæ igitur si sibi consentaneæ velint esse. Cic.

This shall not hurt me: oꝛ be repugnant to my affayꝛes. Nõ erit alienũ hoc meis rationibus. Cic.

The repugnant opinions. Discordes medicorum sententiæ. Plin.

¶ Reputation. Vide Esteeme.

201 * To become vile and of no reputacion. Reuilesco, is, uilui, reuilescere. Seneca.

To be of reputation. Valere authoritate. Cic.

* To make of no reputation. Obscûro, ras, pen. prod. rare. Cic. 203

* Gꝛod reputation. Dignátio, onis, f. g. Verbale, Idem quod dignitas. *Bonne reputation.* 204

¶ to Repute one foꝛ such a kinde of man: to esteeme: to account him such a fellow. Personam alicui impingere, vel imponere. Cic.

We were in some renowme and reputation. Nos aliquod nomen decusque gessimus. Virg.

Reputation not distained. Integra existimatio.

To repute himselfe wꝛothy any miserie. Deputare se dignum quouis malo. Ter.

To be in gꝛod reputation oꝛ hable to dꝛwe much with one. Posse plurimum apud aliquem.

He is reputed and iudged a wise man. Putatur prudens. Cic.

¶ to Request impoꝛtunately. Efflágito, Conflagito, tas, tare. Plin. *Requerir fort & instamment.* And Efflagitatus, tus, m. g. Cic. such request. Vide Desire and Demaunde. 205

A request moꝛe like to obtayne. Postulatio valentior. Cicer.

* A request: a thing desired. Orátũ, rati, n. g. Ter. 206

The senate hath graunted your request. Concessit postulationi cuæ Senatus. Cic.

I request of you, &c. In hoc te deprecor. Cic.

This request seemeth to him to be a mockery. Hoc postulatum ei videtur esse ridiculum. Cic.

The customed fashion of requestes. Postulationũm formulæ vsitatæ. Cic.

I request of you as earnestly as I can, that, &c. Omni studio á te mi Brute contendo, vt Ciceronem meum ne dimittas. Cic.

Maister of the requestes. A libellis. i. qui libellis supplicibus præest.

He is the maister of the requests. Fungitur magisterio libellorum & postulationum. Bud. Libellos agit. Triphon.

¶ to Require: to desire: to demaund that is due to the asker. Póstulo, Expostulo, Depostulo, las, láre. Ter. Posco, cis, poposci, Póscitum, cere. And Reposco, cis, poposci. Cicer. to require oꝛ aske againe. Vide Demaund and desire. 207

As the matter and time shall requꝛe. Ex re & ex tempore constituere aliquid. Cic.

* To requꝛe oꝛ aske. Peto, tis, tij: sive petiui. Petesco, vel Petisco, cis. Lucr. Petesso, sis. Verbum antiquum. Cicer. And Petitum, ti, n. g. A request: a thing demaunded oꝛ asked. vt, Vtriusque petiti facta est copia. Catull. Vide Aske. 208

I requꝛe thee: and passiuely I am requred of thee. Stipulor abs te.

To requꝛe of one. Exigere ab aliquo. Plin. iun.

When they were earnestly requred of the souldiers, &c. Petreius atque Afranius quum stipendium ab legionibus flagitarentur, &c. Cæsar.

To requꝛe and solicite by all the fayꝛe pꝛomises he can. Deposcere omnibus pollicitationibus. Cæs.

To requꝛe of one by his faith and honestie. Exposcere fidem alicuius. Liu.

To requꝛe that he left in ones handẽ to keepe. Fideicommissum petere. Quintil.

To requꝛe foure groates foꝛ euery nine gallons

of wine in way of a custome. Nomine portorij in singulas amphoras vini quatuor denarios exigere. Cicer.

**Is nature doth require.** Vt fert natura. Ter.

209 * **To require instantly: to be earnest on one to owe: to inforce: to prease one: to sollicite: to sticke to: to persist: to come on or immediatly: to pursue, and folow streightly: to auouche and affirme earnestly: to be nigh.** Instо, stas, institi, institum, instare. Cæsar.

**If the situation of the farme owe so require, or be conuenient and meete.** Si villæ situs ita competit. Colum.

210 * **To aske importunately: with clamour to exacte: to require instantly: to desire earnestly, and without ceasse.** Flagito, tas, tare. Plaut. *Demander quelque chose importunement & sans cesse.*

**To will or require one to come to accompt.** Expostulare computationem. Plin.

**If the matter so serue, or require.** Si ita res fert.

**They required.** Postulatum est vt Bibuli sententia diuideretur. Cic.

**Strength of witte and copy of eloquence is required.** Vis ingenij & copia dicendi postulatur.

**The matter so requireth.** Res ita suppetit. Plaut.

**To owe according as time requireth.** Scenæ seruire. Cic.

**To whom quickly when neede requireth they returne againe.** Ad quos se celeriter, quũ vsus poscit recipiunt. Cæsar.

**While it stoode with his age: while his age required it.** Dum ætas tulit, amauit. Ter.

¶ **Requisite.** Vide **Necessary.**

**But that grauitie was not in him that is requisite in a great philosopher.** Sed ea quæ desideratur in magno philosopho grauitas, in eo non fuit. Cic.

¶ to **Requite** or recompense, &c. Gratiam reddere, vel referre. Quintil. Vicem reddere meritis. Ouid. Reponere iniuriam. Senec. Id non tam erat accipere, quàm refundere beneficium. Vices rependere. Assequi merita alicuius. Cic. Beneficium pensare, vel compensare. Vide **Recompense.**

**Thou shalt say thy selfe to be well requited or recompensed for this benefite or pleasure.** Fœneratum pulchrè beneficium tibi dices. Terent.

**To praye God to requite one in a thing.** Vota alicui rependere pro re aliqua. Stat.

**A man cannot requite, no not an ill father.** Persoluí gratia non potest, nec malo patri. Quintil.

**A requitting of a benefite.** Gratiæ relatio. Sen.

**To requite: to render the like.** Par pari referre. Ter. Parem gratiam referre. Terent. Vicem referre. Ouid.

211 * **To put againe to, lay vp into some place for to keepe, to requite the like.** Repono, is, posui, repositum, nere. *Remettre, Serrer & mettre en quelque lieu pour garder, rendre la pareille.*

**To one is bound of duety to requite a pleasure done.** Iustam debitamque gratiam referre. Cic.

**In harte to owe one worthy thankes, and desire to requite his gentilnesse.** Meritam alicui gratiam mente persoluere. Cic.

**So that we must not get fauour, but requite a pleasure done.** Vt non ineunda sed referenda sit gratia. Cicero.

**I will owe you twise as much more pleasure, or I will requite your gentilnesse with twise as much.** Gratiam tibi habeo duplicatam vel tibi gratiam referam eamque duplicatam.

¶ **to runne or Rescue, or succour his souldiours ready to flee.** Occurrere fugientibus suis. Hirt.

**To come to ayde and rescue.** Venire subsidio. Cic.

¶ to **Resemble.** Vide **Like.**

* **To speake that hath some respect or resemblance to a thing: to speake merily: to scoffe at pleasantly and merily: to smile vpon: to fauour.** Alludo, dis, si, sum, dere. Plin. 111

**Are more like, or owe more resemble.** Accommodatiores glandium generi castaneæ. Plin.

**Resembling a mayde as well in countenaunce as apparell.** Virginis os habitumque gerens. Virg.

**To resemble or be like his father.** Faciem parentis exhibere. Plin. Imaginem patris reddere. Vitam vel vultum parentis exprimere. Cic. Speciem paternam gerere. Col. Formam vel colorem paternum referre. Col. Speciem patris induere. Liu. Genitorẽ ore referre. Virg. Regenerare patrem. Plin. Patrissare. Ter. Similitudinem patris referre. Plin.

**Resembling a cristall.** Gemma specie crystallina. Plinius.

**It resembleth or is like a swoorde with a stalke, &c.** Gladij speciem præbet caule duum cubitorum.

**To resemble the colours.** Assimilare colores alicuius rei. Ouid.

**To resemble to be like an honest man: to appeare outwardly to be an honest man.** Speciem boni viri præ se ferre. Cic.

¶ to **Reserue: to keepe for the time to come: to keepe aparte from other.** Reseruo, as. Plin. *Reseruer.* 113

**To reserue and keepe leasure and time to owe a thing.** Seponere sibi tempus ad rem aliquam. Cic.

* **Put or sette againe: layed vp to be reserued & kept.** Repositus, pen. corr. Participium. vt, Repositi & frigidi cibi Quintil. 114

¶ **the Residue runneth downe the streame.** Amni secundo cætera pars defluit. Virg.

**In the residue of Greece.** In reliqua Græcia. Cic.

**I can not write the residue.** Nõ queo reliqua scribere. Cic. Vide **Remnant and Rest.**

¶ to **Resigne or giue ouer.** Abdicare se magistratu. Cic. Munus exuere. Magistratum eiurare. Tac. Cuncta resigno. Hor. Vide **Office & Ouer.**

¶ to **Resist or withstand.** Obsto, Resto, tas, titi. Obsisto, Resisto, tis, restiti, restitum, sistere. Cic. Repugno, Impugno, nas. **And** Impugnatio, onis, f. g. Repugnantia, æ. Cic. **A resisting.** *Resistence.* 115

* **To resist or striue against: to labour or thrust against.** Renitor, Obnitor, ris, renisus. vel renixus sum, reniti. Liu. Reluctor, taris. **And** Renixus, us, masc. g. Cels. **Such resistance, &c.** Obnixus, a, um. Liu. **that earnestly resisteth or laboureth to withstand: that striueth against.** 116

**With nobleness of harte a man may easily resist and withstand fortune.** Repugnari, obsistique fortunæ magnitudine animi facile potest. Cic.

217 * To gainesay, to resist with words or clamour. Refragari. Cic. Suffragari, contr.

218 * A contrarying: a resisting. Impugnatio, onis, fœm. gen. Cicer. *Resistence.* And Impugnatus, a, um. Resisted: striuen against: ouercome.

219 * Of those that resiste. Restans, Participiũ. Nunc in restantes mucronem cominus vrget. Sil.

To resiste. Obuiam ire cupiditatibus. Cic.

This hearbe resisteth the lust of the bodie. Veneri refragatur hæc herba. Plin.

¶ Resolued. Vide Determined.

I am surely and stedfastly resolued. Fixum immotumque animo sedet. Virg.

220 ¶ to Resort, or go often vnto. Frequento, tas. And Frequens, tis, om. gen. vt, Frequens locus. Cicer. Greatly peopled or much haunted and resorted vnto. And Conuento, tas. Solin. To resort or come often togither. Frequenter conuenire. Vide Haunt and Meete.

221 * Renowme: a great resorte to a place. Celebritas, tatis, fœm. gen. Cicer. vt, Celebritas virorum ac mulierum. Cic.

In great number to assemble or resorte to one place. Confluere in locum vnum. Cic.

222 * A resorting place for lewde persones to haunt to. Diuersorium flagitiorum & officina nequitiæ. Cicer.

Continuall resorte and haunt of friendes. Quotidiana amicorum assiduitas & frequentia. Cic.

To be greatly frequented and resorted to. Refertissimum celebritate theatrum. Cic.

Famous and greatly resorted. Ciuitas celebris. Vlpian.

Whether you may resort for house rome to be in. Quo in tectum te receptes. Ter.

213 ¶ Resoundeth. Plangẽtibus assonat eccho. Ouid. Vide Answere and Sound.

¶ Respect. Vide Regard and Consideration.

In respect or comparison of vs. Præ nobis beatus videris. Cic.

214 A iudge ought not to be partiall nor haue any respect of the persones. Causæ studendum est, non personæ. Iuris ratio, non amicitiæ habenda est. Non affectibus, non stomacho seruiendum, sed iustitiæ præceptis. Amicitiæ persona obsoleſcit in tribunali & in concilio iudiciali. Deponenda est amicitiæ persona simul ac calculus in manum sumitur, assumendaque integritas. Ambigentiũ personas in iudicijs amussim albam in albo lapide ducere oportet. *Il ne fault point auoir acception de personnes en iustice.*

215 ¶ a Respite of warre: a truce. Cessatio pugnæ pactitia. Gell. Feria belli. Gell.

To graunt a respite to pay. Dare alicui interuallum soluendi. Vlpian. Vide Vacation.

216 In their life there is no respite or delaie of griefe and trouble: they be alway in anguish and trouble. In eorum vita nulla est intercapedo molestiæ. Cicer.

217 ¶ to Rest: to be at quiet or rest. Quiesco, Acquiesco, Conquiesco, Requiesco, cis, ẽui, etum, escere. *Se reposer, estre à recoy.* And Quies, Requies, ei, vel etis, fœm. gen. Cic. Tranquillitas, tis, fœm. gen. Otium, tij. Laxamentum, n, n. g. Rest or quietnesse. *Repos.* Vide Ease.

He neuer ceased or rested prayng or calling vpon me earnestly, euen still continually, vntill he had caused or made me to say euen as he would haue me. Nunquam destitit instare, orare, vsque adeo donec perpulit vt dicerem. Ter. 112

To rest or tarie in the wayes. Subsidere in via. Cicero.

The faute thereof resteth in you. Residet eius rei in te culpa.

224 * Which hath no rest, which neuer ceaseth. Irrequietus, a, um. *Qui n'a point de repos, Qui n'a point de cesse.*

The paine resteth or lieth in the feete. Insidet pedibus dolor. Liu.

225 * To rest or stay betweene. Intersisto, tis, titi, penult. corr. interstĕre. Quintil. *S'arrester au mylieu ou entredeux, Restiner.*

Resting vpon. Ramis remulis insistens. Sil.

To rest. In aliquo loco considere. Cic.

The citie resteth from trouble and commeth to the old state againe. Respirat ciuitas.

226 * That is left: the remaynes: the rest or remnant: the ashes or bones of them that are dead: reliques. Reliquiæ, arum, f. g. Plur. Plaut.

To employ or bestow the rest of his labour. Operam reliquam dare. Plaut.

Sleepe is that whereby men haue rest from all labours and care of minde. Laborum omnium, & solicitudinum perfugium somnus est. Cic.

Thou seest thy hande is as whole againe, as the rest or other partes of thy body. Vides manum sanam esse iterum, vt est cæterum corpus. Cast.

Ho that the faute remayneth or resteth not in him that monished, &c. Vt peccatum (culpa vel crimen) hæreat non in eo qui monuerit, sed eo qui nõ obtemperarit. Cic.

For the reste: as touching that is behind: to conclude. Quod superest, hæc sunt spolia, &c. Virg.

The children will not reste or leaue their vnruliuesse for me. Iussu meo pueri non desinunt tumultuari. Admonitione mea non cessant à petulantia. Monitu meo lasciuia sua non desistunt.

God sende you good reste. Det tibi Deus placidam quietem. Bene placideque quiescas. Tibul.

227 * To rest in the bottome: to stire vnder: to rest or staye: to lie in wayte for one. Subsideo, sides, penult. corr. subsĕdi, subsessum, dĕre. Colum. *Estre assis, qu'bat.*

228 * To rest or pause in doyng. Interquiesco, escis, eui, etum, penult. prod. scere. Plin. *Se reposer par fois.*

¶ Restharrow. Vide Whyn.

229 ¶ Restie, attempted, sapie, or vnsauerie fleshe. Subrancida caro. Cicer. Rancidula fiunt opsonia. Iuuenal.

¶ a Restife ore that will not go forward but striketh. Retrectans iuuencus & calcitrosus.

* To stop or stay often as restie horses doe, to draw backe, to struggle. Rĕsisto, tas. Frequent. Terent. Idemtidem subsisto, & moram trahor. *S'arrester plusieurs fois en chemin.*

230 * One that is reſtiffe: a ſtaggerer: or drawer backe. Reſtitator, toris, m. gen. Bud. Equi reſides, contumaces, refractarij, refractarioli. Reſtife or heady horſes.

231 ¶ to Reſtore: to deliuer or giue againe. Reddo, dis, didi, ditum, penult. corr. dere. Terent. And Redditio, nis, fœm. gen. Quintil. a reſtoring, &c. *Rendement*. And Reſtituo, tuis, tui, tutum, tuere. Ter. To reſtore or ſet in the former ſtate: to repaire or make good againe. And Reſtitutio, nis, f. g. Quintil. ſuch reſtoring, &c. Reſtitutor, tis, m. g. Cic. Such a reſtorer. Vide Repayre.

Thou waſte reſtored of our libertie. Extitiſti tu vindex noſtræ libertatis. Cic.

To bring againe and reſtore libertie. Libertatem reuocare ac reducere. Plin. iun.

To reſtore to life one dead before his time. Fata properata retexere. Ouid.

To reſtore thinges giuen vs. Donata reponere. Horat.

To reſtore and renew to the former eſtate, &c. Afflictam & perditam, prouinciam erigere & recreare. Cic.

232 * He that hath the poſſeſſiõ or cuſtodie of a thing on condition to reſtore it againe: alſo the thing it ſelfe ſo poſſeſſed. Fiduciarius, ria, rium. Liu.

Philip deliuered Corinth to Nabis vpon condition that if he returned he ſhould reſtore it to him againe: otherwiſe to keepe it ſtill himſelfe. Philippus Corinthum Nabidi tanquam fiduciariam dedit. Liu.

¶ Reſtreined within the limites of ſome certaine thinges. Scientia circumſcripta cancellis rerum cæterarum. Cic.

233 * To reſtreine: to holde in: to bridle. Coerceo, Cohibeo, es, ui, itum, ere. Cic. Reprimo, mis, preſsi. Frænos injcere alicui, vel eius licentiæ. Horat. *Reſtraindre*. And Cohibitio, nis, fœm. gen. Cic. I reſtraynt, &c. And Coercitus, ta, tum. vt, Vinclis coercita. Ouid. A ſtrained, &c. Vide Refreyne.

Which thou mayſt either pull in or reſtraine, or elſe let ſlippe at large. Laxiſsimas habenas habere amicitiæ, quas vel abducas cum velis, vel remittas. Cicer.

To reſtreyne a lawe: to make ſtreicter. Coangustare legem. Cic.

234 * He that reſtreineth letteth or keepeth downe. Repreſſor, ſoris, maſc. gen. Verbale. Cic. *Qui fait ceſſer*.

¶ Retaile. Vide Huckſter, and Mercer.

235 ¶ to Reteine or keepe backe. Retineo, Detineo, nes, nui tentum, nere. *Retenir*. Vide Holde.

The beholder muſt be reteined with a pleaſaunt nouelty and ſtraungeneſſe of thinges. Grata nouitate morandus ſpectator. Hor.

236 ¶ a Reteiner to ſome noble man or gentleman. Cliens, tis, maſc. gen. Cicer. Clientulus, li, m. g. Diminut.

To be in ones retinew and protection. Eſſe in fide & clientela alicuius. Cic.

237 ¶ a Retiring, goyng away, or goyng backe: the ſecreateſt, or innermoſt place of any rowme. Receſſus, ſus, m. g. Cic. Vide Recule and Goe.

¶ to Returne the ſame way it came. Reuoluere iter. Virg. Vide Come and Goe.

To returne, or go backe againe into a place. Recipere ſe in aliquem locum. Cic. 144

To returne home in haſt. Celeres domum referre greſſus. Seneca. Domum ſe conſeſtim recipere. Terent.

To returne backe. Redire retrorſum. Plin. Vicisſim retrõ cõminciẽt omnia. Cic.

If God giue me grace to returne. Si dent modo fata recurſum. Ouid. 145

I will now returne to mine argument againe. Ad argumentum nunc volo remigrare. Plaut. 146

Returneth. Remeat aer. Cic.

* That is returned againe ſaulfe from exile or daunger. Redux, ducis, pen. corr. Com. g. Cic. 138

* That returneth or hath recourſe thither from whence it came. Reciprocus, ca, cum. And Reciproco, cas. Liu. So to returne, &c. And Reciprocatio, nis, f. g. Such returning, &c. 139 147

I returne often to my place at Tuſculanum. Reuoluor identidem in Tuſculanum. Cic. 148

Returning againe werily. Remenſus iter ſeſſo gradu.

He returned or went againe to the campe. Caſtra repetebat. Liu. 149

Thou onely makeſt me returne againe into my countrey. Tu ſola réducem me in patriam facis. Terent.

I will returne, or come hether againe by and by. Mox ego huc reuertar. Ter.

Intricate turning waies that one can not hitte in returning againe. Viæ irremeabiles. Seneca.

* A returning: a comming againe. Reditio, onis, f. g. Réditus, tus, m. g. Cic. *Retour*. 140

But let vs returne to that whence we are digreſſed. Sed redeamus illuc vnde diuertimus. Cic.

Feuers returning again after one is whole. Recidiuæ febres. Plin. ſiue Potius recidiuiæ. Cel.

¶ a Retrait in battaile: a retiring: a place of ſuccour. Receptus, tus, m. g. vt, Receptui canere. Cic. To blowe or ſound the retrait. 141 150

¶ to Retriue. Redingari.

¶ to Reueale, or open priuie matters. Occulta, & operta reludere. Stat. Secreta reſerare. Valer.

A reuealer of ones ſecrete purpoſe or mind. Vulgator taciti. Ouid. Vide Declare and Diſcloſe.

¶ as a Reuellar a banketter with a drunken rowte about him. Temulẽto agmine comeſſabundus inceſsit. Vide Banket, Deuoure and Riot. 151

¶ to Reuenge: to puniſh: to defende or deliuer from daunger and wrong. Vindico, cas. Cic. *Venger*. And Vindex, dicis, pen corr. Com. g. Cic. ſuch a reuenger, &c. *Vengeur*. And Vindicta, æ. Vindicatio, nis, fœ. gen. Cicer. ſuch reuengement. *Vengeance*. 142 152

* To be reuenged: to auenge: to take reuengment: to puniſh. Vlciſcor, ciſceris, vltus ſum. Cicer. And Vltor, tis, maſc. gen. Vltrix, tricis, fœm. gen. Cicer. a reuenger, &c. And Vlcio, nis, f. g. Plin. A reuengement, &c. 143 153

To reuenge iniuries. Exequi vel perſequi iniurias. Plin. Soluere iniurias. Sal.

144 * That is not reuenged. Inultus, a, um. Cic. *Qui n'eſt point venge.*

To reuenge the death of, &c. Fratres cæſos vlciſci. Ouid.

To reuenge ones death. Mortem vindicare alicuius. Plin.

145 ¶ the Reuenewe, ſubſtance or riches of any man. Cenſus, ſus. Cicer. *La chevance & riches d'aucun.*

146 * The increaſe and fruite of all thinges: reuenewes: yearely profites. Prouentus, tus, maſc. gener. vti Prouentus dapſilis. Obuentio, nis, fœm. gen. Vlp.

147 * I retourne: a comming againe: alſo reuenewes, rentes, or profites comming of a thing. Réditus, tus, m. g. Cic.

148 ¶ to Reuerence, to worſhip. Veneror, raris. Cic. Vide Worſhip, and Honour.

To ſpeake wordes of reuerence before, as when we ſay, ſauing your worſhip, or ſuch like. Præfari honorem. Cic.

149 * He that doth reuerence or honour. Reuerens, reuerentior, reuerentiſsimus. Plin. iunior. *Qui fait reuerance & honneur à aucun.* And Reuerendus, da, dum. vt, Reuerenda canities. Cic. Gray heares worthy reuerence.

Hauing your reuerence. Sit venia dicto. Plin. Honos auribus ſit habitus. Curt. Vide Diſpleaſure.

He hath a very louing reuerence towardes me. Summa me obſeruantia colit. Cic.

To haue in admiration and reuerence. Suſpicere & admirari. Cic.

To haue in reuerence: greatly to eſteeme. Adorare curam priſcorum. Plin.

The reuerence or reputation of prieſtes. Gliſcit dignatio ſacerdotum. Tacit.

150 * To be worſhipped: reuerende. Venerandus, Participium. Cic. *Digne d'eſtre veneré & honoré.*

You haue broken the reuerende authoritie of legacies, and the common lawe of all nations. Sacra legationis & fas gentium rupiſtis. Tacit.

¶ to Reuerſe, abolith, or repeale lawes. Leges euertere, extinguere. Peſſundare, & Obterere, Reſcindere. Vide Diſanull, and Vndoe.

¶ to Reuile, Verbis virulentis violare. Vide Raile.

151 ¶ to be Reuiued: to come to life againe. Reuiuiſco, cis, reuixi, reuiuiſcere. Cic. Vide Recomfort.

Warres renewed or reuiued againe. Bella redi. uiua. Sil.

To be reuiued with hearing one ſpeake. Ad verba alicuius reuiuiſcere. Ouid.

152 ¶ a Rewme or catarre: diſtillinge of humours from the head. Diſtillatio, onis, fœm. gen. Plin. Catarrhus, rhi, maſc. gen. Branchus, chi, maſ. gen. Plin. Rheuma, tis, n. g. vel Rheumatiſmus, mi, m. g. Mattheol.

153 ¶ to Reuolte from, &c. A veritate deſciſcere. Cicer. And Defectio, nis, fœm. gen. Liu. I reuolting, or ſlipping away from their captaine, &c. *Reuoltement.* Vide Forſake.

¶ whē he Reuolued in his minde hope that he priuily conceiued with himſelfe. Quum ſpes occultas verſaret in animo, &c. Cic.

To reuolue thinges with himſelfe in his minde. In mente & cogitatione aliqua verſari. Cic. Dum hæc mecum reputo, &c. Terent. Peragere omnia mente, animoque. Lucr. Animo agitare aliquid. Liu. Vide Conſider and Remember.

¶ a Rewe of trees. Verſus arborum. Virgil.

The croſſe rew. Alphabeti ſeries. Vide Order.

¶ Reuarde, hyre or wages giuen for ſeruice or other buſineſſe. Merces, cédis, fœm. gen. 154
Cicero. *Guerdon, loyer ou ſalaire qu'on donne pour la beſongne.* And Mercedula, æ. Cicer. a little reward.

To reuarde. Præmijs aliquem donare. Cic. Afficere præmio. Cic.

The reward and profite of their labour is libertie, &c. Seruorum legionibus T. Sempronius cum hoſte pugnauit, operæ pretium habent libertatem ciuitatemque. Liu.

* To reward or recompence a good turne. Munero, & Remunero, ras. Muneror, & Remuneror, raris. Depon. Cicer. *Guerdonner, remunerer.* And Remuneratio, nis, f. g. Cic. ſuch reward or rewarding, &c. *Guerdonnement.* 155

* The reuarde or ſigne of victorie. Palmarium, rij. Præmium, mij, neut. g. Vlp. *Le prix, & guerdon de la victorie qu'on donne aux victorieux.* vt, Extant recte factis præmia, peccatis ſupplicia. Cic. 156

Rewarded with. Labores compenſati gloria. Cicero.

To giue one a reward promiſed. Promiſſo munere donare aliquem. Virg.

To be rewarded, &c. Pretium ob ſtultitiam ferre. Ter. Præmium ferre.

Vertue is to hir ſelfe the goodlieſt reward that can be. Virtus ſibimet pulcherrima merces. Sil.

* I reward giuen to maiſters for teaching. Minerual, ſiue Mineruale, lis, n. g. 157

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¶ Rie, *Du Seigle.* Secale, lis, neut. gen. Frugis genus eſt ad arcendam famem tenuiorum vtile, ariſtis obſitum, ſpicam habet procumbentem, grano eſt nigro, ſtriato, & glumis ferè explicito. Siligo is not rie, but fine wheat. Frumenti genus eſt ex qua lautiſsimus fit panis, ſine ariſta, ſpicam habet erectam, grano eſt candido, & multipliciter tunicato. Vide Plinium, lib. 18. cap. 10. & 18. 158

¶ a Ribbe, Coſta, æ. Virg. *Vne coſte.* 159

¶ a Riband, lace, or headband. Tæniola, læ. Colum. Vitta, tæ, f. g Vitg. Vide Lace. 160

¶ a Ribaudrous and filthie tonge. Os inceſtum, obſcœnum, impurum, & impudicum. Cic. Vide Filthy.

¶ Riche, wealthy, abundant. Diues, diuitis. Locuples, plétis, om. gen. Cicer. Opulentus, ta, tum. Dis, & hoc dite. Plaut. Hinc ditior, & ditiſsimus. Cicer. And Diuitiæ, arum. Opes, opum. Facultates, tum, fœm. gen. Plur. Opulentia, æ. Cic. 161

Riches or wealth, ayde power. And Dito, Lucuplẽto. Opulento, tas. Colum. To make riche or plentifull. *Enrichir*. Ditesco, scis. Terent. To waxe riche. And Opulenter, Splendidè, Opiparè, Aduerb. *Richement*. Vide Wealthy, Substance, and Ability.

He is so rich that he knoweth no end of his good. Adeo rebus omnibus abundat vt sua ipse nesciat bona. Est Cræso ditior. Crasso est opulentior. Circumfluit omnibus copijs. Ignorat quantum possideat, tanta est illi opum abundantia.

Richer. Ditior mihi & affluentior videtur esse vera amicitia. Cic.

A temple very riche. Inclytum diuitijs templum. Liu.

Very riche presentes. Dona ampliſsima. Plin.

Riche and plentifull. Locuples ac referta prouincia. Cic.

Care increaseth togither with riches: the more money the more care. Crescentem sequitur cura pecuniæ. Hor.

Thou watchest that thou mayst be richer, but I, &c. Tu vigilas vt diteſcas, ego laboro quo doctus euadam.

In the middes of great riches very poore. Magnas inter opes inops. Horat.

To be made riche by one. Inaurari ab aliquo. Cic.

262 * Riche: full of money: that hath much money. Pecuniosus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Riche. *Plein d'argent.*

263 * Very riche. Prædiues, itis, om. gen. Plin. *Fort riche, tresriche.*

A man riche by pray and spoyle. Præda opimus vir Cicer.

Riche and wealthie. Affluens & beatus. Cic.

264 ¶ to Ride or be on horseback. Equito, tas. Cic. ἱππεύω. Equo iter facio. *Cheuaucher*. And Obequito, Circumequito, tas. Liuius. To ride about. Adequito, tas. Liu. To ride by or neere to. Perequito, tas. Liuius. i. equitando peragro. To ride through, or on euery side. And Equitatio, nis, f. g. Plin. A riding. *Cheuauchement.*

To ride on horseback out of the battaile. Euehi, vel prouehi equo extra aciem.

To ride ouer a riuer. Transmittere equis fluuium. Cicer.

To ride vpon a mule to Rome. Peruehi, vel inuehi Romam mulo. Cic.

¶ I haue Ridde or dispatched the olde fooles of all their money. Emunxi argento senes. Terent. Vide Deliuer, and Dispatch.

To ridde and dispatch himselfe of trouble. Laxare sese molestijs. Abstergere molestias. Cic. Extricare se malis. Plaut. Expedire vel explicare se ærumnis. Terent.

To ridde from thistles and roots. Extricare agrum. Colum.

265 * That can not be shaken of or dissolued: that one can not ridde himselfe of. Inextricabilis, & le. Plin.

266 * To cut of: to cut away that which is superfluous: to ridde. Amputo tas, penult. corr. *Rongner, couper tout au tour, Oster & couper ce qui est superflu. Esmonder.*

I will ridde my selfe both of my life and wickednesse. Anima meinet pariter ac scelere exuam. Seneca.

* Out of whiche a man can not ridde himselfe. 267 Emergi. Impersonale. Terent. Tot res repentè circumuallant, vnde emergi non potest. 276

¶ a Riddle or intricate question. Aenigma, tis, n. g. Gryphus, phi, m. g. Hadr. 268

¶ a Ridge betweene two furrowes. Porca, cæ. Lira, æ, fœm. ge. Colum. Terra elata inter duos sulcos, vel medius inter eos cumulus siccam sedem frumentis præbens. Scamnum, ni. neut. gen. Plin. Regestum, ti, neut. gen. Terra regesta. Colum. *Vn sellon.* Vide Balke. 269

* A rewe of thinges layde in order one by an other, as landes in the fielde: sometime the ridge of a lande. Striga, æ, f. g. Col. 270

* The ridge bone. Spina, æ, f. g. *L'eschine d'vn homme, ou d'vne beste.* 271

* The ridge or toppe of an hill, a pose. Iugum, gi. *Le sommet ou coupet d'vne montagne: Vng roug.* Vide Top. 272

The browe or ridge of an hill. Supercilium montis, per translationem. Cic.

¶ to Riele. Vide Stagger.

¶ to Rifle. Vide Robbe.

¶ a Rift. Vide Chinke. 277

¶ Right, streight, not crooked. Rectus, Directus, tior, tissimus. Obliquus & flexuosus, Contrar. *Droict.* & Directè siue Directò. Aduerbiũ. Cic. *Droictement.* Rightly, streightly. vt, Ferri directo deorsum. Cic. to fall streight downeward. 273 278

By right or wrong. Iure vel iniuria. Ter.

* To make right or set straight. Dirigo, & Corrigo, gis, rexi, rectum, rigere. Plin. *Redresser.* 274

Many thinges at the first sight may seeme to be contrary in the writing of herbaries, but if we consider the diuersitie of the ayre and countrie, their shalbe no contrarietie nor absurditie at all: which thing vnlesse you marke diligently, you must needes caste away many true and right hearbes, for counterfette and bastardes slippes. Multa nobis in scriptoribus rei herbariæ primo statim obtutu pugnantia videri possint, quæ si ad cœli regionumque diuersitatem respexerimus, nihil prorsus pugnantiæ aut absurditatis habebunt. Quod nisi diligenter animaduertas, multas genuinas herbas pro adulterinis abijcias necesse erit. Fuchsius scribens de Aro pag. 71. 279 280 281

¶ Rigorouse: cruell: vngentle. Immitis, & te. *Rigoreux.* And Inclementer Acerbè. Aduerb. rigorously, &c. 275 282

To vse great rigour and seueritie towarde one. Emittere aculeos seueritatis in aliquem. Cic.

Rude, and rigorous conditions. Mores rigidi. Ouid. 283

Rigorous: seuere: hard to awate with. Homo asper & durus oratione & moribus. Cic.

Not rigorous in reuengement. In vlciscendo remissior. Cic.

To rigorously. Nimis asperè tractare aliquem. Cicero. 284

A rigorous and hardned father. Rigidus parens.

Ouid. Acerbe ſeuerus in filium. Cic.

¶ a **Rinde.** Vide **Barke.**

176 ¶ to **Ring** or make a cleere ſound as mettall doth. Tinnio, nis, niui, nitum, nire. Tintino, nas. Catul. *Tuner & ſonner clier, &c.* And Tinnimentũ, ti. Plaut, Tinnitus, tus maſc. g. Plin. ſuch ringing. *Tintement.* Tinnulus, la, lum. vt, Vox tinnula. Cat. a ſhrill ringing voyce. Vide **Sound.**

He ringeth ouer al the citie. Per vrbem totam perſonat. Valer. Flac.

My eares ring of themſelf. Aures tinniunt ſonitu ſuopte. Catull.

An orator that hath a ſhrill pronunciation a ringing voyce. Orator tinnulus. Quint.

The place did ring with ſorowful noiſe of thoſe that lamented. Mæſto immugit regia luctu. Virg.

Ringing. Sonans arcus. Virgil.

Ringing timbrelles or cymbs. Tinnula ſiſtra.

The ayre ringeth, &c. Aether clamoribus reſonat. Virgil.

The wodes ringe againe. Syluæ reboant. Virgil. Remugit nemus latratu.

The ringing or roaring of the wodes. Mugitus nemorum. Plin. Fremitus & mugitus terræ. Cic.

The houſe did ringe with barking of dogges. Domus perſonuit canibus. Horat.

177 ¶ a **Ring.** Annulus, li, m. gen. *Vn anneau.* And Annulus ſignatorius vel ſigillaris. Hadr. A ſealing ring. And Annulus pronubus, quo ceu arrabone coniugij fides obligatur. Hadr. a wedding ring. And Annellus, li, m. g. a little ring. *Anneler.* Annularis, & re. vt, Annularis digitus. the ring finger.

178 * A ring hanging at ones eare, called an eare-ring. Inauris, ris, f. g.

To turne the knobbe or head of the ring toward the inſide of the hand. Conuertere ad palmam annuli palam. Cic.

A ring of redde feathers that a popinay hath about hir necke. Miniatus torquis. Plin.

179 ¶ a **Ringleder.** Præſultor, toris, m. g. Dux, cis. *Celuy qui mene la danſe.*

180 ¶ a **Ringtaile** hauke. Pygargus, gi. Subuteo, nis, m. g.

181 ¶ a **Ringworme.** Serpigo, nis, f. g. Vide **Liuerwort.**

¶ to **Rinſe** or waſhe cleane. Vaſcula eluere. Plaut. Colluere amphoram. Cato. Aqua dulci perluere. Col. And Sitim abluere. Lucr. To rinſe away, &c. Vide **Waſh.**

182 ¶ to be **Riotous** in eating or drinking, and haunting harlottes. Pergræcor, Nepotor, Perbacchor, aris. Plaut. And Nepotátus, tus, m. gen. Plin. ſuch riot, &c. And Nepotiuus, a, um. vt, Nepotiui ſumptus. Suet. Riotous and waſtfull expenſes.

183 * A riotous and prodigall perſon: a reueller: a ſpendgod. Aſótus, ti, m. g. Cic. Decoctor, ris, m. g. Nepos, potis. Gurges, & vorator patrimonij. Prodigus. Heluo immanis, ſpurciſsimus, item nequiſsimus. Cic.

184 * To exceede: to abounde exceſſiuely: to be wanton and giuen to riote: to ſpring or grow to rankly. Luxúrio, as, áre: vel Luxurior, aris, ári deponens. Liu. Fluxurior, aris. Col. Vide **Exceſſe.**

Giuen wholly to riot. Effuſus in luxum. Tac.

To liue diſſolutely and riotouſly. Viuere effuſè, Intemperatè, Immoderatè, Prodigè. Cic. Bacchanalia viuere. Inuen: Luxuriosè. And Parcè & frugaliter viuere. Hor. Contrár. Thriftely.

185 * Pertayning to riot, or places of riot. Popinalis, & le. vt Deliciæ popinales. Columel. Riotting diſhes and meates.

186 ¶ **Ripe.** Matũrus, ra, rum. Lucret. *Meur.* Immaturus, a, um. Plin. Not yet ripe. And Maturesco, Ematuresco, ſcis, rui, ſcere. Plin. to be or waxe ripe. *Se meurir.* Permaturesco, cis. Col. To waxe throughe ripe. And Maturo, ras. Terent. To make ripe or perfite: to ſpeede or make haſt. And Matúritas, tatis, f. g. Cic. Ripeneſſe. *Meureté.*

187 * To make ripe before: to ſeeth or boyle. Præcoquo, quis, pen. corr. præcoxi, coctum, coquere. Plin. And Præcox, cocis, om. g. Præcoquus, Præmatũrus, a, um. Plin. Some ripe, or ripe before due time. vt, Præcoqua mala. Mart.

To waxe ripe before time. Præcoquem maturitatem trahere. Colum.

Reaſon waxeth ripe. Adoleſcit ratio. Cic.

The ſunne ripeth fruites. Sol percoquit fructus. Seneca.

To bring forth yonge when they be ripe. Fœtus maturos edere. Ouid.

His ſtile or oration waxeth graue, ripe, or auncient. Caneſcit oratio. Cic.

Soone ripe, ſoone rotten. Feſtinata maturitas occidit celerius. Quintil.

To be ſunned: or ripened in the ſunne. Iacoqui ſole. Plin.

188 ¶ to **Rippe** that is ſowed: to vnſow. Réſuo, Diſſuo, is, ſui, ĕre, ſutum. Cic. Reſcindo, dis, reſcidi, ſciſſum, ſcindere. Dilórico, cas. Cic. *Deſcoudre.*

189 ¶ **Riſe.** *Duriz.* Oriza, vel oryza, æ, fœm. gen. ὄρυζα. Frugis genus eſt.

Riſe nourtheth meanly, but it ſtoppeth the belly. Oryza mediocriter alit, ſed aluum ſupprimit (vel ventrum ſiſtit.) Dioſc. lib. 2. cap. 88.

190 ¶ to **Riſe** vp againe. Reſurgo, gis, rexi, rectum, gere. Ouid. *Se releuer.* And Reſurrectio, nis, f. g. A riſing againe. *Releuement.* And Inſurgo, gis. Virgil. To riſe vp againſt. Vide **Ariſe** and **Vprise.**

191 * Riſing: beginning. Exoriens. Particip. *Naiſſant, Sourdant.*

192 * That is riſen or appeareth. Exortus. Particip. vt: Lætitia ingens exorta. Virg. *Né.*

The windes being riſen. Ventis exortis. Ouid.

To riſe vp after a great fall. Attollere ſe à graui caſu. Liu.

To riſe to honour or higher dignitie. Aſcendere altiorem gradum. Cic.

The riſing and going downe of the ſtarres and ſignes. Ortus & obitus ſignorum. Cic.

The truth depreſſed riſed vp and ſhewed it ſelf. Emerſit hoc modo depreſſa veritas. Cic.

A riuer riſing. Fluuius tumens. Virgil.

To riſe from lewdneſſe & become honeſt. Emergere, & ſe ad frugem bonam recipere. Cic.

The rising of the sunne. Ortus, vel Exortus solis. Plinius.

The riuers doe rise, and fall. Increscunt, & decrescunt flumina.

The rising of the riuer. Fluuij incrementa. Lucan.

From the sunne rising. A primo sole.

Busines and trouble rising. Gliscentibus negotijs. Cicer.

The winde riseth. Increbescit ventus. Cic. *Le vent commence à soufler fort.*

Vitayles rise still to an higher price. Ingrauescit annona. Cæsar.

A rumour beganne to rise. Rumor incresit. Tac.

He riseth out of, &c. Solio se tollit ab alto. Virgil.

To rise vp from kneeling. Exurgere à genibus. Plautus.

There riseth out of this place somewhat a harde questiõ. Existit hoc loco quæstio subdifficilis. Cic.

Sodenly to rise. Subito existere. Cic.

The southerne winde beganne to rise. Increbuit auster. Cæs.

Profite riseth or springeth out of friendship. Vtilitas ex amicitia efflorescit. Cic.

Out of the greater fier the flame riseth. Flammæ acrior vis est quo ex maiore incendio emicuit. Sen.

The shalowes riseth with surges. Exultantque vada, atque æstu miscentur arenæ. Virgil.

His couler beganne to rise. Bilis intumuit sub pectore. Pers.

¶ to **Rise**, Vide **Chinke, Chap, Cleaue.**

¶ a face more **Riueled** then a dyes reuling. Facies rugosior vna passa. Claud. Vide **Wrinkle.**

293 ¶ a **Riuer** or **fludde**. Fluuius, uij, m.g. Plaut. Flumen nis. Fluentum, ti, n.g. Plin. *Vne riuiere ou fleuue.* And Flumineus, a, um. Fluuialis, & le, Fluuiatilis, & le. vt, Piscis fluuiatilis. **Of a riuer.** And Fluminosus, a, um. Plin. **Full of riuers.** Vide **Wrake and Fludde.**

To set and builde an house vpon a riuer. Superponere villam profluenti. Colum.

Running or riuer water. Aqua fluuialis. Colum. Aqua fluminea. Ouid.

A riuer springing with sweete water. Saliens riuus dulcis aquæ. Virg. *Ruisseau, Ruau, ou Ru.*

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294 ¶ a **Roebucke**. Capræa, æ, f.g. Capreolus, li, m.g. Mart. *Cheureul sauuage.* Capra fera. Virg.

295 ¶ a **Robe** of estate for kings, princes, &c. Prætexta, tæ, f.g. siue Prætexta toga. Cicer. Regilla, æ, f. gen. Plaut. Vestis regia, basilica, Trabea. Virg. Vide **Gowne.**

His robe hanging downe to his ankels. Demissa vsque ad talos purpura. Cic.

A white robe commeth downe to her feete. Alba palla imos ferit pedes. Valer. Flac.

296 ¶ **Robin redbrest**. Erythacus, ci. Siluia, Rubecula, æ. Rubellio, nis. Hadr. *Gorge rouge, rubelline.*

297 ¶ to **Robbe** or **reu** by the high wayes: to go or come on with a violent rage. Grassor, Degrassor, saris, sari. Plaut. *Desrobber, Brigander, destrousser.* And Grassator, ris, m.g. Cic. **such a robber, &c.** *Brigueur, ou brigand.* And Grassatio, nis f.g. Plin. & Grassatura, æ. Suet. **Such robbing, &c.** *Brigander.*

* To robbe: to take away by force: to take preys or bootes. Prædor, & Deprædor, Latrocinor, aris. Cic. *Desrobber, Butiner.* And Prædo, & Latro, nis, Com.g. & Prædator, Raptor, Direptor, ris, m.gen. Plin. **such a robber.** *Desrobbeur, Pillieur.* Prædatorius, a, um. vt, Naues prædatoriæ. Liu. **belonging to such robbing.** And Prædabundus, a, um. Sall. **that vseth much robbing.** And Latrocinium, nij, n.g. Cic. Rapina, æ. Latrocinatio, nis, f.g. Plin. **such robbing or robbery.** *Desrobbement.*

* To robbe the common treasure, or the kinges exchequer. Peculor, Depéculor, laris. Cic. And Peculator, & Depeculator, ris, m.g. Cic. **such a robber.** And Peculatus, tus, m.g. Cic. **such robbing.** 298

* To robbing or spoyling of thinges dedicated to God or the Church. Sacrilegium, gij. Cic. And Sacrilegus, gi, masc. gen. Cic. **such a Church robber.** Vide **Spoyle and destroy.** 299

To liue by robbing. Viuere rapto. Quintil.

To pill and robbe. Rempublicam compilare. Cic.

To pull from vertue his beautie: to robbe. Spoliare virtutem suo decore. Cic.

To robbe his cõfederates and spoyle countreys. Expilare socios & diripere prouincias. Cic.

* A place where men be robbed & spoyled. Spoliarium, rij, n.g. Plin. 300

To pille: polle: or robbe the common weale. Arrodere Rempublicam, per translationem. Cic.

Hope to robbe and spoyle blindeth their mindes. Spes rapiendi atque prædandi occæcat animos eorum. Cicer.

¶ a **Roche fishe**. Lentiscus fluuiatilis. Rutilus, li. *Rosse.*

¶ a **Rochet fishe**. Rubellio, nis. *Vn rouget.* 301

¶ an hill, **Rocke**, or banke so stipe that one may not well clime it. Rupes, rupis, f.g. Cæsar. 302

* A rocke of stone. Scopulus, li, m.g. Cæs. Petra, æ. Plin. Saxum, i. *Roche ou rocher.* And Scopulosus, Saxosus, Petrosus, a, um. **full of rockes.** 303

* A ragged rocke, or hill full of great stones. Cautes, tis, f.g. Plin. *vn Caillou.* 304

¶ a **Rodde**: a yearde. Virga, gæ, f.g. Cic. *Verge.* 305

* A place where osiars twigges, or roddes be sette to binde vines. Virgetum ti, pen. prod. Cic. 306

With lime roddes. Viscata virga fallere volucres. Ouid.

¶ a very safe **Rode** for shippes. Statio tutissima nautis. Virg.

A rode made by souldiours into the enemies handes. Incursio militum in agros hostium. Cic.

¶ **Royally**, princely, magnificently. Basilicè, Aduerb. Regiè. vt Basilice viuere vel saluere. & basilice ornatus. Plaut. *Royallement.* Vide **Kinge, Prince, Honour.** 307

To auaunt himselfe royally. Magnificè se effert. Terent.

¶ to **Royst**. Susque deque grassari.

¶ **Roeling** eyes. Arguti oculi. Cicero. Vide **Tumble.**

* With tumbling and tolling: rollingly. Volutãtim. Aduerb. Plaut. *En roulant.* 308

309 * Rollingly, roundly, with a certaine measure in falling. Volubíliter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Cic.

310 * A longe rounde instrument of husbandrie to breake cloddes, called a roller. Cylindrus, dri, m. g. Virg. Volgiolum, li, n. g. Plin.

To binde vp gaping woundes with rolles of cloth. Hiantes plagas vincire fasciolis. Apul.

One hauing a very reddy and rolling tongue in vttering his tale. Celeritate quadam dicendi præcipiti volubilis homo. Cic.

311 * A rouling pinne. Magis, magidis, f. g. *Pollux, Rondeau.*

312 ¶ a Role or bill of names. Catalogus, gi, m. gen. Matricula & elenchus propriorum nominum. *Vne roule.* Hadr.

You are put into the role or bill. Tu relatus es in tabellam delatoriam.

An office much like to the maister of the roles. Præfectus vel custos scriniorum. Ab archiuis.

313 * The treasoury of monumentes, or euidences: a princelie pallaice, a great officers house as the chauncelours, or the roles. Archiuum, ui, n. gen. Chartophylacium, cij, n. g.

314 ¶ the Rofe of an house. Tectum, ti, n. g. Cicer. *Le toict & couuerture d' vne maison.* Vide Top.

315 * A vaulting or making an arch rofe: also, fornication, whoredome, leachetie. Fornicatio, ónis. fœm. gen.

316 * To vaulte or arche: to make an archrofe. Cámero, & Concamero, ras. Plin. And Camerátio, & Concameratio, nis, f. g. Plin. a vault or arch roofe arched.

317 * The rofe of the mouth. Palatum, ti, n. g. Plin. *Le palais de la bouche.*

¶ I haue not Rome ynough. Nimis angustè sedeo. Arctius sedeo.

Cause the people to auoyde, or giue place, or make rome. Submoue turbã. Cic. Liu. Vide Put.

318 * To put or apoint in an other mans rome: to make a deputie. Súbrogo, vel Surrogo, gas. Cicer. Substituo, tuis, tui, tutum, tuere. Cic.

319 ¶ a Rote. Radix, dícis, f. g. *Racine.* Radicula, æ. a litle rote. *Racinette.* Radícitus. Aduerb. from the rote or vp to the rote: vtterly. *Radicalement. Totalement.* Radíco, cas. & Radícor, caris. Plin. Agere radices. To take rote. Vide Pluche.

320 * To rote or printe in the minde. Atfigere, per translationem dictũ. Affigere dulcedinem animis.

That hath taken sure rote. Defixum radicibus.

321 * Vp by the rote. Stirpitus. Aduerbium. Cic.

Old sorow setled or roted in continuance. Inueteratus dolor. Cic.

Mortall hatred deepely roted in ones stomache. Insitum penitus odium. Cic.

322 * Which cannot be roted out or plucked vp all togither. Inextirpábilis, & le. Plin. *Qui on ne peult desraciner ou arracher du tout.*

Taken long rote. Vitia adulta. Tacit.

The report that was now roted & by long time setled in the name of the people of Rome. Macula quæ pénitus iam insidet atque inueterauit in Pop. Romani nomine.

To plucke vp by the very rotes, or rotes & all. Ab imis radicibus eruere. Extirpare & funditus tollere vitia. Cic. Excidere malum. Cic. Genus aliquod excindere. Val.

¶ a Rope or corde. Restis, tis, fœ. g. *Vne corde.* Vide Corde. 323

* A roper: he that hangeth himselfe. Restio, onis, m. g. Plaut.

Bondes made of birdes: ropes. Stupea vincula.

A rope of onyons. Restis, vel resticula cepárũ. Plin.

Little strings like threedes at the rotes of some herbes. Fibræ, capillamenta, minutissimæ & extremæ radiculæ. Hadr. *Filets des racines.*

¶ to Roze or make a noise like waters, or like to a lion: to murmure and shew themselues discontented: to be angrie or greatly moued. Fremo, mis, mui, mere, frémitum. Virgil. *Faire vn bruit comme fait vn lion affamé, Bruire, Braisner, Fremir.* 324

And Frémitus, tus, m. gen. Plin. such roring. And Fremebundus, da, dum. that roreth much or full of roring.

A roring tempest from the north. Stridens Aquilone procella. Virg.

The bankes did ring with a lamentable noyse: did roze. Flebile ylularunt ripæ. Sil. Vide Wap, and Bellow.

Roring streames. Rauca fluenta. Virgil. Flumina sonora. Virg.

* To roze like a lion. Rugio, gis, giui, vel gij, gitum, gire. *Rugir.* And Rugitus, tus, m. g. Plin. such roring. *Riegement, Regissement.* 325

Beate and roze against, &c. Allatrant maria oram aliquam. Plin. Plangunt littora. Virg. Mare totum immugit. Senec. Mare tonuit vel vlulauit.

The winde rageth and rozeth terribly, &c. Acti cum fremitu perfurit ventus. Lucret. Venti fremũt immani murmure. Ouid. Plangunt nemora ingenti vento. Virgil. Nemus remugit ventis. Hor. The wodde rozeth with, &c.

The roring of the sea. Fremitus marinus. Virgil. Pelagi cecidit fragor. Virgil. Horrisonum fretum. Cic. Æquor indignatum magnis stridoribus. Virg. the sea being tempestuous and roring.

¶ a Rose. *Rose.* Rosa, æ. ῥόδον. Flos è spina nascens. ῥόδον autẽ græcis (Plutarcho authore) nominatur, quòd largum odoris effluuiũ emittat. 326

* Of a rose, or coloured like a rose. *Qui est de la coleur d' vne rose.* Róseus, a, um. ῥόδινος, ῥόδιος. Qui rosæ colorem imitatur. vt. Pannus roseus. Plin.

* Made of roses. *Fait de roses.* Rosáceus, a, um. ῥόδινος. Quod ex rosa factum est. vt, Oleum rosaceum. Oyle of roses. *Huile rosat.*

* A place set with roses. *Vn lieu pourplanté de plusieurs rosiers.* Rosétum, ti, penult. prod. ῥοδών, Locus rosis consitus.

¶ Rosecampin herbe. *Vne espece d'herbe appellee Bouillon.* Thryállis lidis, f. g. Plin. θρυαλλὶς. Genus herbæ quod aliàs Lychnitis dicitur vel lychnis coronaria. Hadr. 327

¶ Rosen: all like gume running out of trees. Resina. Plin. *Resine.* And Resináceus, a, um. Plin. of or like rosen. And Resinósus, a, um. full of rosen or gumme. 328

¶ Rosemary. *Rosmarin.* Rosmarinum, ni, 329

n.g.pen.prod. vel Rosmarinus,ni,m.g. Λιβανωτὶς στεφανωματικὴ. Libanotis coronaria. Dicitur autem λιβανωτὶς, quòd thuris odore referat. Λίβανος, enim Græce, thus significat Latinè. Coronaria etiam, quòd coronamentis soleat interi. Plin.lib.19.cap.12.

**The brothe of rosemary being dronken, helpeth the taundise.** Libanotidis (quæ ad coronas est vtilis, quem romani Rosmarinum nuncupant) decoctum,regio morbo laborantes potum adiuuat,Galenus lib.7. simplicium medic.

330 ¶ **to Roste.** Asso, sas. Plin. *Rostir.* **And** Assus, sa,sum. ab Areo vel Ardeo, des. Horat. Assatus,ta, tum. vt, Ligneis verubus assatum. **Rosted.** *Rosti.* **Roste our egges.** Oua nostra ad prunas coque.

**I smell the sauour of burnt or roste meate.** Olfacio nidorem culinæ. Vide **Toste.**

**We shall haue rosted meate to supper.** Apponetur nobis assum in cœna.

**Rosted beefe, veale, &c.** Assa bubula, vitulina,&c.

¶ **a Rochet like a surples for a bishop.** Superpelliceum, vel amiculum linteum episcopale. Lineus amictus. Bud.

331 ¶ **to Rot** or waxe rotten: to putrifie. Putresco, Computresco. Plin. Exputresco,scis,putrui,trescere. Plaut. *Se pourrir.* **And** Imputresco,scis. Col. **To rot inwardly or within. And** Pútridus,da,dũ. Cic. **rotten.** *Pourri.* Vide **Corrupt.**

* **Rotnesse, or putrifaction of wood by long continuaunce.** Cáries, ei,f.g. Lucili. **And** Cariósus,a, um. Cels. **Rotten or wormeaten. And** Cariem trahere vel induere. **So to rot.**

**Rotnesse in cattaile.** Vide **Murreyn.**

* **Rottenesse of any fore.** Sanies,ei,f.g.

**Sone ripe sone rotten: that sone is ripe doth sone decay.** Celerius occidit festinata maturitas.

**Drying and rotting of trees for lacke of moisture.** Arborum tabes. Plin.

¶ **running at Rouers: ouermuch liberty.** Id-centia vagans. Hor.

332 ¶ **Rough: vneuen: vneasie to go in: broken.** Fragósus, & Confragosus. vt, Confragosus locus. Quint. Salebrosus,a,um. Virg.

333 * **Rough or rugged with heares or bristles.** Hirtus, Hirsútus, Sentus, Híspidus, Villósus,a,um. vt, Villosa veste tegere corpus. Tibul. **And** Hirsutia,æ. Solin. **such roughnesse.** Vide **Heare.**

334 * **Rough to handle.** Scaber,bra,brũ. Adiect. Plin. *Rude & aspre à manier.* **And** Scabritia,æ. Scabrities,ei,ſœ.g. Plin. **such roughnesse.** *Aspreté & rudesse.* **And** Scabrè. Aduerb. **roughly.**

335 * **To quake for feare: to tremble: to abhorre: to become rough: to rustle: to shake.** Inhorreo,res, rui,ére. Liu. vt, Agitatus inhorruit aer. Ouid. **became rough.**

**Rough with prickles.** Hirsutæ spinis quædam animantes. Cic.

**A rough, tempestious, and blustering wether.** Immite & turbidum cœlum. Plin.

**A rough or sowre taste.** Gustus austerior. Colum. **And** More vel modo austero cum aliquo agere. **to handle roughly or vngently.**

**Fields rough with thornes and bryars.** Agri hispidi. Horat.

**Rockes rough with bushes and brambels.** Saxa hirta dumis. Stat.

**A rough and vnpleasant stile.** Oratio aspera & horrida. Cic.

**The sea is rough and troublous.** Aestu feruet pelagus. Cic. Mare cumultuosum sæuit. Hor.

**His armes began to be rough with blacke heares.** Nigris villis brachia cæperunt horrescere.

* **Rough: sharpe: vnpleasant: aswell to sight, as other senses: also hard: grieuous: cruell: disdainfull: churlish: rude: seuere: rigorous.** Asper,ra,rũ. *Aspre & rude, sont à veoir, à ouir, à gouster, ou à toucher.* **And** Asperitas,tis. Cic. Asprêdo,& Aspretûdo,nis,f.g. Cels. **such roughnesse, &c. And** Aspero,ras. Col. **to make rough, &c. And** Asperè. Aduerb. **Roughly, sharply, &c.** *Asprement.* Aspretum, ti,n.g. Liu. **A rough place, &c.**

**Rough & grimme answeres.** Responsa torua. Sil.

**A thing rough to see to.** Scabro aspectu res. Plin.

**The roughnesse of ones voyce.** Asperitas vocis.

¶ **a Rough** casting. Incrustatio materiaria. Bud. Vide **Parget.**

¶ **Rounde: well compact or fashioned.** Rotundus,a,um. Plin. *Rond.* Rotunditas,tis.f.g. Plin. **Roundnesse.** *Rondeur.* Rotundatio,nis,f.g. Vitru. **a rounde making.** *Arrondissiment.* **And** Rotundo, das. Cic. **To make round: also to perfit,** Per metaphorem. *Arrondir.* Rotundè, Aduerb. Cic. **Roundly, compactly, &c.** *Rondement.*

* **To bring or come round together: to gather together in plompes.** Globo, Cónglobo, bas. Liu. **And** Conglobatio,onis, f.g. Seneca. **such making round. And** Globosus,a,um. **rounde like a ball.**

**To bende rounde: to make a circle of.** In orbem torquere aliquid. Cic.

**The kite flieth round in the ayre.** Ducit per aera gyros miluius. Ouid.

**The rounde course of celestiall bodies.** Vertigo cœli. Plin.

**I wrapped my body rounde in circles.** Flexos sinuaui corpus in orbes. Ouid.

**To tumble or go rounde.** Orbem voluere. Liu.

**Full and perfite clauses of sentences falling rounde.** Clausulæ rotundæ. Quintil.

**To vse a stile going rounde and in measure.** Orationem muncrosé & volubiliter fundere. Cic.

**A man that hath a rounde & flowing vtterance.** Homo volubilis quadam præcipiti celeritate dicendi. Cic.

**To speake faste, or roundely and smoothly.** Tolutim loqui. Varro.

**A rounde appell.** Malum volubile. Ouid.

**A body rounde like a ball.** Conglobatum corpus in pilæ modum. Plin.

* **A roundell to set dishes on for spoyling the table cloth.** Orbis,bis. Orbículus,li,m.g. Plin.

340 * **To cutte or rounde: to abate or bring low.** Accido,dis,cidi,cisum, pen prod. dere. ex Ad,& Cædo. *Couper, Roigner, Mettre au bas.* περικόπτω, vt, Crines accisi. Liu.

**Rounded.** Capillus tonsus. Ouid.

**To bene rounde.** In orbem inflectere. Colum.

Turne rounde. Flecte in gyrum. Ouid.

341 * To deuide or winde threede in bottomes, to heape, to assemble or gather rounde together. Glómero, ras, rãui, rãtum, rãre. *Deuider du fil par pelotons, Amonceler, Assembler en rond.* And Glomeratio, nis, f. g. Plin. such gathering round.

A rounde: when menne daunce and singe taking handes rounde. Chori circulares. Budæus.

When that through drunkennesse the house seemeth to go rounde, and two candles to be on the table, where is but one. Quum iam vertigine tectum ambulat, & geminis exurgit mensa lucernis. Iuuenal.

To turne or runne rounde. Agere gyros. Senec.

342 * Rounde like a circle. Orbiculatim, pen. prod. Aduerbium Plin.

¶ to Rouze. Vide Rize.

¶ a Rouste for birdes, a pearch. Sedile auiũ. Varro. Pertica gallinaria.

343 ¶ to Route or snorte. Rhonchisso, sas, sãre. Plaut. Quasi rhoncos efflare.

344 * A routing when one doth sleape. Rhonchus, chi, m. g. Mart. *Ronflement.*

345 * To snorte or route. Sterto, Desterto, tis, tui, tere. Pers. *Ronfler.* Vide Snorte.

¶ a Route. Vagare magna cum caterua. Virg. Vide Company and Bande.

346 ¶ to Rowe. Rémigo, gas. Ducere remos. Cic. Solicitare aquas remis. *Ramer.* And Eremigo, gas. Plin. To rowe ouer. And Súbremigo, gas. Plin. To rowe vnder. And Remex, igis, m. g. A rower. Qui remos agit. *Rameur.* And Remigatio, nis, fœ. g. a rowing. *Gaschement.*

To ease, or helpe the rowers with setting vp a sayle. Opem remigis addere velo. Ouid.

To rowe a boate. Remigare lintrem. Claud.

To rowe forward the shippe. Nauim remis impellere. Cic.

347 * The rowing of a shippe or boate: the fleing of birdes in the ayer. Remigium, gij, n. g. Virg.

348 ¶ the Rowell of a spurre. Stimulus, li, m. g.

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349 ¶ to Rubbe harde: to rubbe againe. Réfrico, refricas, pen. corr. refricare. Cato. *Refrotter.* And Affrico, cas. Plin. To rub against. And Defrico, cas. Col. To rub much. *Defrotter.* And Confrico, cas. To rub together. And Effrico, & Suffrico, cas. Sen. To rub of or vnder. Vide Fret.

350 * Rubbed of. Defricátus, ta, tum. & Defrictus, ta, tum. *Frotté.*

351 * A rubbing. Frictio, & Fricatio, onis, f. g. Verb. Idem. *Frottement.*

Rubbed in small peeces: broken in smal crumes. Pertritus, ta, tum. Colum. *Frotte en petites pieces.*

Rubbe themselues. Anguillæ atterunt se scopulis. Plin.

352 * A rubbing against a thing. Affrictus, tus. Plin. *Frottement contre quelque chose.*

353 * A rubber or a rubbing brushe. Peniculus, li, m. g. *Vnes descrotoires.*

354 * A little horse combe, or rubbing instrument. Strigilecula, pen. corr. Diminut. Apul.

* A toth rubber. Dentifricium, cij, n. g. Plin. 355

356 * To rubbe or annoint harde with any licour. Perlinio, nis, niui, nitum, nire. Col.

To rubbe an olde sore almost whole, and make it greene againe. Refricare cicatricem. Cic.

This rubbes him to the gaule, this grieueth, & pincheth him to the hart. Hoc malè habet virum. Terent.

Rubbe the horses. Absterge equos.

To rubbe his eies that he may waken himselfe. Somnum detergere pollice. Claud.

To rubbe with ashes. Infricare vas cinere, & cinerem infricare vasi. Columel. Plin.

To rubbe, &c. Suffricare palpebras medicamento. Celsus.

¶ old Rubbell occupied or put in vse again. Rudus redituum. Vitruu.

357 * To throw or carte out rubbell, as morter and broken stones of old buildinges. Erudero, deras, pen. corr. rãre. Varro. *Curer & nettoyer vne place de toutes ordures, comme de pierres, plastras, & autres.*

358 * Shardes, or peeces of stones broken. and shattred, rubbell, or rubbish of old houses. Rudus, rúderis, n. g. Liu.

359 * Laying of rubbish: a pauing with rubble and like matter tempered with lime. Ruderatio, onis, f. g. Vitruu.

360 ¶ Ruddle, or redde chalke to marke sheepe. Rubrica, ex pen. prod. Colum.

361 * Somewhat ruddie. Rubicúndulus, dula, dulũ. Diminutiuum. Iuuen. *Petite rouge.*

362 * A redde stone cõmonly called Sinoper: a ruddell. Sinopis, opidis, Plin. vel Sinopica rubrica. Vitruuius.

¶ a Rude stile without eloquẽce: vneloquent. Inculta oratio. Cic.

363 * Not polished: rude: rough. Impolitus, penult. prod. Adiectiuum, contrarium Polito. Cic.

Rude and vncurteous maners. Mores rustici. Cic.

364 * Somewhat rude: vncourtise: lacking ciuilitie. Subagrestis, & te.

A rude & homely life. Horrida & inculta vita. Cic.

365 * Somewhat rusticall or rude. Subrusticus pen. corr. Adiect. Cicer. *Aucunement rustique ou rustault & lourd.*

366 * Out of order or fashion: rude: wearish: vnburied. Inconditus, pen. corr. ex in & condo compositum. Plin.

Rude, homely. Cultus agrestis. Stat.

Rude verses negligently made. Versus inertes.

To dwe a thing grosly or rudely. Pingui, seu crassa minerua aliquid agere. Cic.

* Grosely: rudely: without polishing: homely. Impolite, pen. prod. Aduerb. Cic.

Rudely and plainly. Populariter, & limatè scriptũ, contraria. Cic.

367 ¶ Rue, or herb grace. *Rue.* Ruta, tæ. πήγανον, Herba venerem coercens.

Weesels going to fight with serpentes, arme themselues with rue, for it hath a present remedy against all poyson. Ruta mustelæ contra serpentes dimicaturæ se muniunt: habet enim præsentaneum aduersus omnia venena remedium. Plin. lib. 10. cap. 13.

The leaues of rue by themſelues taken afore hande: or eis with walnuttes, and drie figges, make poyſon to want the ſtrength. Folia rutæ per ſe præſumpta: aut cum nucibus iuglandibus ariduſque ficis, inefficaces venenorum vires reddunt. Dioſc. lib. 3. cap. 45.

Rue being bruiſed and put into the noſthrilles, ſtayeth the bleeding thereof. Ruta profluentem naribus ſanguinem ſiſtit, trita & indita. (Sanguinis narium profluuia trita & impoſita ſiſtit & cohibet.) Dioſcor. Ibidem.

Rue is good againſt windeneſſe, and it bridleth the pleaſure of the body, (or reſtraineth the deſire of wanton venerious luſt.) Ruta ad inflationes competit (prodeſt) & veneris appetitum cohibet ac compeſcit. Gal. lib. 8. ſimpl. medicam.

368 ¶ made rough or **Rugged** as it were a thing ſcaled. Scabrátus, pen. prod. Adiect. Colu. *Fait rude, ou aſpre, come vne choſe, Eſcailleux.* Vide **Rough, Rugged beare.** Capilli aſperi. Horat.

369 ¶ a **Ruffian** and haunter of baudrie and riotous houſes, a riotour. Ganeo, nis, m. g. Ter.

A ruffian or winner of maydens to lewdeneſſe. Expugnator pudicitiæ. Cic.

370 ¶ a **Ruffling:** a trouble or buſineſſe, or ſturring in a ſodaine feare. Tumultuatio, nis. Liu. *Tumult, ſedition,* Vide **Trouble.**

371 ¶ Irish **Rugge** triſed on both ſides. Amphymallum, li, n. g.

372 ¶ to be **Ruinous** or broken. Collabefio, pen. prod. fis, pen. indiff. fieri. Cæſar.

The fall and ruine of this empire and citie is at hande. Totius imperij atque vrbis occaſus appropinquat. Cic.

To repaire or make vp againe walles ready to fall, or ruinous walles. Labentes renouare muros.

¶ the **Ruling** and gouernmẽt, &c. Actio & adminiſtratio Reipublicæ. Cicer. Vide **Authoritie, Dominion and Order.**

373 * A precept: a fourme: a determinate rule or faſhion: in the lawe an exception or reſuſall excluding the action. Præſcriptum, ti, n. g. Cic.

374 * To be lord and maiſter: to rule: to haue ſouerainetie: to beare rule. Dóminor, pen. corr. naris, nari. *Maiſtriſer, Dominer.*

375 * A ruler and lord. Dominator, toris, m. g. Cicer. *Dominateur & Seigneur.*

376 * To be ruled or gouerned. Regnor, naris, Paſſiuum. vt, Gentes regnantur. Tacit.

377 * She that ruleth: a regent. Regnatrix, tricis, f. g. I could not rule my ſelfe, but that, &c. I could not chuſe, but, &c. Imperare animo nequiui, quin. Quintil.

To gouerne and rule his children. Liberis imperare. Terent.

Owe my ſonne but as I bid thee, or at this time be ruled by me, and follow mine aduice and counſell. Tu modo fili gere mihi morem. Caſt.

While I may rule my ſelf, or be mine owne maſter. Dum liber, dum mei potens ſum. Liu.

They were ruled or obeyed by your will & worſhip. Geſtus eſt mos, & voluntati & dignitati tuæ. I am well content to follow the cuſtome or be ruled by it. Conſuetudini libenter obſequor. Cic.

You ſhall ſee all things done by the appointment and rule of the lawe. Omnia legum imperio, & præſcripto fieri videbitis. Cic.

To temper and rule his affection and talke. Animo & orationi moderari. Cic.

He had the chiefe rule, or gouernment. Penes eum ſumma imperij erat. Liu.

* A rule or squire. Norma, Regula, æ. Plin. *Vn regle ou eſquierre.* Normula, æ. a little rule. And Amuſis, ſis, f. g. a carpenters rule or line. 371

A rule or faſhion how to ſpeake. Loquendi norma vel formula. Horat.

To rule paper. Chartam lineare. Lineas ad regulam ducere.

Parchment ruled. Membrana directa plumbo. Catull.

To beare rule, ouer one. Dominari in aliquem.

To beare all the rule or haue all the authoritie. Potiri rerum. Bud.

The rule of our ſenſuall luſt. Cupiditatis dominatus. Cicer.

To take on him the rule of a common weale. Accedere ad gubernacula Reip. Cic.

* To ſet out of rule or order: to make vnequall: to make crooked. Denormo, mas. Horat. 379

To frame or rule according to reaſon. Ad rationem dirigere aliquid. Cic.

Wee did once ſitte at the ſterne & had the chiefe rule of the common weale, &c. Sedebamus in puppi, & clauum tenebamus: nunc autem vix eſt in ſentina locus. Cic.

* The tothe whereby the age of an horſe is knowen: that which heweth the howers in a diall: a rule to know any thing by. Gnomon, nis, maſc. gen. 380

Ruleth. Aequor totum temperat Neptunus. Ouid. Ciuitates temperat. Cic.

* To be ruled, or gouerned. Regendus, Particip. vt: Regenda magis eſt feruida adoleſcentia. 381

To be ruler of the whole worlde. Orbi terrarum præſidere. Cic.

Moſt worthy to haue authoritie and rule ouer all things. Dignus poteſtate & dominatu omnium rerum. Cic.

To be ruler of a prouince. Prouinciæ præeſſe. Cic.

When luſt beareth chiefe rule. Libidine dominante non eſt temperantiæ locus. Cic.

The fore teeth moderate or rule our voyce or ſpeach. Vocis ſermoniſque regimen primores tenent dentes. Plin.

We ſee a ſoule put into men as a ruler & guider of the parties of the body. Videmus hominibus inſpiratam velut aurigam, rectricemque membrorum animam. Colum.

A ruler of rude people. Agreſtium populorũ regnator. Horat.

To appoint a chiefe ruler. Regioni alicui, aut negotio præficere aliquem. Cic.

I ſhould be ſcantly able to rule my ſelf. Vix compos mei eſſem. Liu. Vide **Gouerne.**

¶ a **Rumbling** or crowking of the guttes. Murmurillum, li. Diminut. Plaut. Fremitus, Mugitus inteſtinorum. *Brument.* 381

His belly rubbeth, or his guttes coyles & crooles.

Crepitant illi intestina .i. crepitant, latrant, tonitant. *Le ventre luy gronlle.* Vide **Crwke.**

383 ¶ the **Rumpe**, the narrowest & lowest parte of the chine. Vropygium. & Oropygium,gij,n.g. Mart. Dorsi crepido. Catul.

384 ¶ to **Runne:** to comme or go away quickly. Curro,ris,cucurri,cursum,rere. *Courir.* And Cursio, sas. Cicer. Cúrsito,tas,Diminut. à Curso. Ter. To runne vp and downe: to runne often. And Cursus,sus,m.g. a course:a running:a rase. And Cursor,tis,m.g. Cic. a runner: *Coureur.* Accurro, ris, curri. Ter. To runne to. And Concurro,ris,curri. Cic. to runne togither:to runne with other. And Concurritur,Impersonale. Cic. They runne togither. And Concursus,sus,m.g. Concursio,nis,f.g. Cic. a running togither: a resort. And Concurso, sas. Frequent. Cic. to rúne often togther:to runne hither and thither. And Concursatio,nis,f.g. Liu. such running or meeting of diuerse together. And Circumcurro, ris. Quintil. & Circumcurso, sas. Plaut. to runne about hether and thether. And Decurro,ris,curri,& cucurri. Cic. to runne downe: to tust or runne togither: to resorte to for succour:to finish from one end to the other. And Decurritur, Impersonale, pro Confugitur. Cic. they runne or flie for refuge. And Decursus, sus, m.g. & Decursio,nis,f.g.Cic. such a running downe.&c. And Discurro, ris, curri. Liu. to runne hither and thither into diuers partes: to wander. And Discursus,sus. Liu. m.g. such running.&c. And Excurro, & Procurro, ris, curri, & cucurri. Plaut. to runne out:to lie out in length:to make an irode, to breake into enemies landes. And Excursus, & Procursus,sus,m.g. Virg. & Excursio, & Procursio, nis,fœ.gen. Cic. such running out:a digression, &c. And Excursor,& Procursor ris,masc.g. Liu. such a runner out:a skirmisher,&c. And Incurro,ris,curri. Liu. to runne against:to meete with by chance. And Incursio,nis,fœ.g. Liu. & Incursus, sus. Plin. such running against:an inuasion,&c. And Incurso,sas. Frequent. Plaut. & Incúrsito, tas. Frequent. Senec. to runne against often:to make irodes or inuasions on enemies. And Intercurro,ris. Cic. to runne or go betweene. And Intercurso, sas. Plin. to runne often betwene. And Intercursus,sus. Liu. a running or cõming betwene:intercession to pacifie. And Præcurro,ris,curri. to runne before: to ouerrunne:to preuent:to passe or excel. And Præcursus,sus,m.g. Plin. & Præcursio,nis. Cicer. a going or running before. And Præcursor, ris, m.g. Cicer. a forerunner,&c. And Procurso,sas. Liu. to runne out often to skirmishe,or vpon ꝑ enemies. And Procursatio, nis, f. g. Liu. such running out. And Percurro,tis. Ter. to runne apase to a thing. And Percurso,sas. Liu. to ouer runne often. And Percursio,nis,f.g. Cicer. a briefe running ouer of thinges.

385 * To flowe, or runne by. Præterfluo, fluis, fluxi, uxum,luere. Varro. vt: Flumen præterfluebat muros. Liu. And Transfluo, uis, xi. Plaut. to runne out or ouer. *Couler outre.* Circumfluo,is. To flow or runne about. And Perfluo, is. Ter. to leake or runne out. And Subterlábor, beris, lapsus sum. Subtérmeo,as. Claud. Subterfluo,is. Plin. to runne or flowe vnder. And Interfluo, is. Plin. to flowe or runne betwene.

To runne hither and thither aboute riche mens houses. Circumuolitare limina potentiorum. Col.

386 * To runne to one for succour. Perfugio, pérfugis,fúgi,fúgitum,gere. Liu.

To take his heeles and runne away. Conijcere se in fugam vel in pedes. Cic. Se fugæ mandare. Cæs.

To runne about to euery mans house. Omnes omnium domos concursare. Cic.

By and by I rũne euery sort to you to the market. Continuò ad te properans percurro ad forum. Terent.

Riuers runne downe againe from high hilles. Relabuntur riui montibus arduis. Horat.

To runne vpon one. Incursare in aliquem. Liu.

387 * To washe or wete about: to runne about as a riuer doth Circúmluo,is,lui,ere. Liu.

A brooke that alway runneth. Perennis riuus. Plin.iun.

Riuers runne into the sea. In mare fluuij se euoluunt. Virgil.

To runne vp and downe,to runne often. Sursum deorsum cursitare. Terent.

Let not sensuall apetite runne before reason. Appetitus ne præcurrant rationem. Cic.

To be ouer runne. Incursionibus vastari. Cæsar.

To runne each after another with speares: to tust. Hastis aduersus incurrere. Virg.

They flie or runne away from. Terrores animi diffugiunt. Lucret.

To runne in the ground:to spread. Repere etiam radices dicuntur. Colum.

388 * Fugitiue:flitting:starting away: not abiding: gladly and quickly running away. Fugitiuus,Adiect. vt: Fugitiuus seruus. Plaut. *Fugitif.*

To runne away. Aufugit seruus tuus. Cic.

389 * To runne or ride forth swiftely: as though he did flee:to hie speedily. Prouolare,Per transl. Liu.

He will runne away to some place to serue in warre. Profugiet aliquò militatum. Terent.

390 * To destill: to runne downe. Destillare pro distillare legitur apud. Colum.

To runne forth or abrode into the streates. Procurrere in publicum. Liu.

* He that fleeth from his owne parte to the enimies:a traitour:a runnegate. Trãsfuga,æ. Com. g. Liu. *Qui s'enfuit aux ennemis & tine leur parti.*

To runne headlong into mischiefe. Irruere in malum.

Renneth downe. Segnis aqua secundo defluit amni. Virgil.

The riuer renneth into. Influit fluuius in Põtum: & sine præpositione. Influit Pontum.

391 * Which runneth betwene or through the middest. Intérfluus, flua, fluum. Plin. *Qui coule entre deux & au milieu.*

To rushe, or runne violently into the middle of the armie. Irruere in mediam aciem. Cic.

Runners be not longe liuers. Non sunt longæui cursores.

The riuer runneth swiftely or violently downe, &c. Amnis præceps voluitur per deuia. Sil.

Tyber runneth in the bottome of the valley. Infima valle perfluit Tibris. Liu.

It runneth or spreadeth into. In venas atque in omnes partes corporis permanat. Cic.

393 * He that doth a shrewde turne, and runneth away when he hath done. Tropæus, pæi, m. g. Suet. vt, Venti tropæi, Qui è mari redeunt. Plin.

The horses runne abroade. Expatiantur equi. Ouid.

Runneth: taketh his course. Euphrates cursum ad occasum solis agit. Plin.

Into which the pole or ponde runneth. Riui per quos exundat piscina. Colum.

Runnea wapes. Serui à dominis profugi. Plin.

Renning water. Aqua profluens.

394 * That out of which liquour alway runneth. Manâlis, & le, vt, Manalis fons.

Running one at another with hornes: pushing. Dimicant inter se arietes aduersis cornibus incurrentes. Plin.

Running by. Amnis per saxa volutus. Virg.

Water running. Dilapsa aqua. Cic.

395 * To runne or flowe all ouer: to runne into: to be declared openly: to be diuulgat or knowen abroade: to come to ones knowledge. Permano, nas, pen. prod. nare. Cic.

Running water. Manantes lymphæ. Manans aqua. Col.

396 * The running by and downe from one to another in suyng for an office. Occursâtio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic.

A stile running pleneously. Liberè fluens oratio. Cicero.

To runne after one with a taueline. Insectari aliquem hasta & lapidibus. Plaut.

Runneth or floweth by it out of the sea. Affunditur huic æstuarium è mari. Plin.

The sweate ranne downe to his feete. Sudor ad imos manabat talos. Hor.

Running downe swiftly from the stipe hill. Deuolutus monte præcipiti torrens. Liu.

With the running against a stumpe. Rota fracta occursu stipitis. Ouid.

A running witte. Ingenium imminés, velox, mobile, volubile.

397 * A running water as riuer or streame. Profluens, entis. Substant. m. g. Quint.

398 * Flowing or running out. Effluentia, tiæ, fœm. g. Plin. *Coulement.*

399 * A running togither like the water of a riuer. Corriuátio, onis, f. g. Plin.

400 * A place where running is exercised, as well of men, as of horses. Stadium, dij. Curriculum, li, n. gen. Cicer.

401 * A running ouer quickely: a passing by. Transcursus, sus, m. g. Plin.

402 * A running backe: a recourse. Recursus, sus, m. g. Plin. *Retour, recourse.* And Recurro, tis, curri. to runne backe againe.

* Running abrode. Expatians, Participium. vt, Expatians lacus. A pole running wildely abrode ouer the bankes. 403

¶ a bull Rushe. Iuncus, ci. Mariscus, ci. Scirpus, pi, m. g. Hadr. *Du ionc.* 404

* The rushe, weede or match, that mainteyneth the light in the lampe. Elychnium, nij. 405

¶ to Rush or beate at a thing. Arieto, tas, pen. corr. târe. Cic. *Cotrir.* vt, Arietare in portam. Virg. 406

* To runne furiously vpon a thing, to rush in. Irruo, ruis, rui, ruere, rutum. Plaut. *Courir sus.* 407

He rushed into. In agmen medium se iniecit. Virg. Per medios infert se. Virg.

To rushe in at a doore. Fores irrumpere. Lucan.

They al rushe out of the doores togither in a cluster. Omnes simul foras proruunt se. Ter.

¶ Russet. Aquilus, vel fuscus color. Vide Colour.

¶ Rustie or cankred. Aeruginôsus, Rubiginôsus, a, sum. Senec. *Enrouillé.* 408

* Raste. Rubigo, pen, prod. ginis, fœm. g. *Rouille: Enrouillure.* 409

* To rust, or waxe rusty. Rubiginem trahere, vel contrahere. Obducere rubiginem. *S'enroiller, ou enrouiller.* 410

* Ruste in yron. Ferrûgo, inis, f. g. 411

To waxe rusty, or to make rustie. Rubiginem obducere. Virg.

Eaten with rust. Pila exesa rubigine. Virg.

* The ruste of brasse, or of copper, verdegreace: blasting of corne. Aerûgo, ginis, f. g. Cic. *La rouille de cuyure, ou de l'arain; verd de gru: Nielle de bleds.* 412

To scoure rust from yron. Detergere situm ferro. Sil.

To wipe cleane his smokie and rustie face. Abstergere fuliginem. Cic.

Spades eaten with rust. Exesi situ ligones. Clau.

He shall finde his weapons eaten with rust. Exesa inueniet scabra rubigine tela. Virg. *Mangez de rouille.*

The teeth be rustie and foule. Liuent rubigine dentes. Ouid.

¶ Rusticall and vplandish men. Homines rustici & agrestes. Cic. *Gens.* Vide Rude.

¶ Rusteling: ringing. Crepitans, Particip. Virgil. vt, Aera crepitantia. Virgil. *Faisant grand bruit.* Vide Noyse. 413

Dyce herbes rustle. Rixantur herbæ aridæ. Varr. *Craquent.*

The southerne winde rustleth or maketh a noise in the woodes. Siluis immurmurat Auster. Virg.

Harnesse maketh a rustling or tangling. Concrepant arma, per translationem. Liu. *Les armures ou harnois font grand bruit.*

Rusteling. Strepitantes alæ. Tibull.



Hath bene counted a semyvowell of some in times past, but that opinion was grounded vpon a feint reason, as I haue partly shewed in the preamble of F. For surely I thinke it was not the learned Grammarians meaning to sound S, Z, and F, as though E were written before them, for that entent to make them semyvowels: but rather (as it may same) to put a difference betwene the sound of S, and C, &c. For if ye put an E after S, it soundeth altogither like C without any difference. And yet I can not perceiue that either this difference or the vse of C hath bene of any longer continuance, then since the expulsion of the Saxons. For it appeareth in their bookes that they vsed onely the sound of K, where we since often vse C. The same time also I thinke came in the vse of sh, ch, dh, and th. For the Saxons perceiuing that it was vtterly against the nature of h, (which is onely an aspiration or breath) to be ioyned with these letters seuerally in their proper formes, deuised speciall characters (which sir T. Smith plainely setteth out in his booke of Orthographie) where the forme of h, should neuer be seene from the rest, but compacted togither into one body both in shape and sound.

## S. ANTE. A.

1 a **Sachell.** Mántica, æ, f. g. Culéolus, li, m. gen. Diminut. Sacciperium, rij, n. g. Plaut. *Malette: Sachet.* σακκοπήρα.

2 ¶ a **Sacke** of leather, wherein to parricides or murderers of their fathers were put and cast into Tiber. Cúleus, lei, m. g. Plin.

3 ¶ the **Sacking** razing or destroying of a citie. Excidium, dij, n. g. Direptio, nis, f. g. Cicer. And Direptor, tis, m. g. A sacker, &c.

4 ¶ a **Sacrifice** offered to attayne victory ouer enemies. Victima, æ. Cæs.

5 * To obtaine by sacrifice: to sacrifice. Lito, & Pérlito, tas, taui. & Litor, aris, tátus sum. Deponés. Cic. *Impetrer & obtenir par sacrifice ce qu'on demandoit.*

6 * A pleasing of God with sacrifice. Litátio, onis, fœm. gen. Liu.

7 * A sacrifice done for the purging or satisfaction of some grieuous sinne. Piaculũ, li, n. g. pen. corr.

8 * A sacrifice: any thing tasted and offred. Libámen, minis. Cic.

9 * The beast killed in sacrifice for victorie. Hóstia, æ. Víctima, mæ, f. g. Ouid. Vide **Offer.**

10 ¶ **Sad,** heauy: sorowfull. Tristis, & te. Mœstus, a, um. Cic. And Pertristis, & te. Cic. Very sad. And Subtristis, & te. Tristículus, a, um. Cic. Somwhat or a litle sad. And Tristitia, Mœstitia, æ. Cic. Contractio animi. *Tristesse.* Sadnesse, &c.

A sad colour: not bright. Lentus color. Plin.

Their hartes became heauy and sadde. Incessit mœstitia animos. Liu.

The sunne cheereth & putteth away the sadnesse or heauinesse of mans minde. Nubila humani animi sol serenat. Plin.

Hauing a sad greene colour. Spissus virens gemma. Plin. Rauus color. Varr.

11 * Small sadnesse and remorse of minde. Contractiuncula, læ, f. g. pen. corr. Diminutiuum. vt Contractiuncula quædam animi. Cic.

How chaunceth or happeneth it, that you looke so sadly to day? Quid accidit vt hodie vultu sis adeo mœsto? Cast.

¶ a **Saddle.** Ephippiũ, pij, n g. Sella equi. *Selle.* And Ephippiarius, rij, m. g. Bud. a sadler. *Sellier.* 12

To saddle an horse. Ephippium equo imponere, Sternere equum. Consternantur equi. Ouid.

* A saddle clothe. Instratum, ti. Dorsuale, lis, n. g. 13

* A packe saddle. Clitellæ, larũ, f. g Plur. Plaut. *Le bast qu'on met sur vn asne ou autre beste.* 14

¶ **Safron.** Crocum, vel Crocus, ci. *Du safran.* 15

* Of or like safron. Cróceus, a, um. Adiect. Plin. 16

Vt amictus croceus.

* Dregges of the oile of safron. Crocomagma, tis, n. g. Plin. 17

* Safroned or like safron. Crocátus, ta, tũ. Plin. 18

* Yalow or of safron. Crocinus, na, num. Adiect. Plin. vt, Crocinum semen. Plin. 19

¶ **Sage.** Vide **Sauge.**

¶ **Sagenesse:** discretenesse, weightinesse, grauitie: grieuousnesse or greatnesse of a thing. Grávitas, tatis, f. g. Cic. 20

¶ a **Say.** Vide **Assay,** and **Proue.**

¶ to **Say.** Aio, ais, ait. Plur. aiunt. Verbum defectiuum. Cic. 21

* To say or tell. Dico, cis, xi, dictũ, cere. *Dire.* And Prædico, Antedico, cis. Cic. To say, shew, or tell before. *Prédire, dire deuant.* And Contradico, cis, xi. Cic. To gainsay, or say against. *Contredire.* And Superdico, cis. Cic. To say moreouer. 22

It is a cõmon saying. Tritũ est, petire quod facis ingrato. Peruulgatũ est diuersibus. Vulgo quod dici solet. Tritum quod circumferri solet apud vulgum.

He saying nothing condescendeth to him. Assentitur tacitus. Cic.

I will say he is the best prophete, which can best coniecture of thinges to come. Bene qui coniiciet, vatem hunc perhibebo optimum. Cic.

They say his name was Faustulus. Faustulo fuisse nomen ferunt. Liu.

He many times sayed openly as he sat in the iudgment seate. Sæpe ex tribunali prædicauit aduersa Cæsarem prelia fecisse.

23 * A doing or saying againe: a repeating. Reiteratio, onis, Verbale à verbo Reitero. Quintil. *Reuerration quand on fait quelque chose derechef.*

With whom (as men saye, &c.) Cum quibus (vt perhibent) causa est contendere. Cic. (pto. Cic.

To say a thing by hart. Reddere aliquid sine scripto. Cic.

I can almost say my lesson by hart. Fere memoria teneo prælectionem.

Say you so or is that your aduise? Ain tu? Ter.

To suffer himselfe to be bufferted on the face saying nothing. Os tacitum præbere alicui. Cic.

To keepe close & say nothing. Celare, & reticere.

24 * Truly or without doubt: ꝑ is to say. Videlicet. Nimirũ. Scilicet. Adu. *Certainement: C'est à scauoir.*

25 ¶ to Saile: to passe by water properly in a ship. Nauigo, gas. πλέω, Naui iter facio, naui vehor. *Nauiger.* Nauigatio, nis, f. g. Cicer. A sayling. *Nauigation.* & Nauigabilis, & le. Liu. that may sayled on. & Innauigabilis, & le. Liu. That can not be sayled on. & Prænauigo, & Præternauigo, gas. Plin. to sayle beyond or by. & Prænauigatio, & Præternauigatio, nis, f. g. Plin. such sayling. & Velũ, li, n. g. Plin. Carbasus, si, f. g. vel Carbasa, sorum, n. g. Plur. the sayle cloth or sayles of a ship. *Le voile.*

To sayle ouer into Italy with a nauie of ships. Traijcere classe in Italiam. Plin. iun.

He sayled by the whole Iland. Insulam totã præteruectus est. Cic.

The sayle was torne. Perscissa carbasus petulantibus auris. Lucret.

To sayle ouer or to. Transuehi freto ad aliquem locum. Cic. Peruehi in portum. Velis passis peruehi aliquò. Cic.

A gouife that was sayled and passed through by king Ptolomie from the one end to the other in vij. daies, and vij. nights. Sinus duodecim dierum & noctiũ remigio enauigatus Ptolomæo regi. Plin.

To saile ouer the sea. Pontum perarare. Sen.

26 * To hoise vp sailes & saile forth: to passe by water. Velifico, cas. vel Velificor, caris. Deponẽs. Plin. *Nauiger, aller sur l'eaue à voile desployees.* And Velificatio, nis, f. g. Cic. Much sayling, &c.

27 * The crosse piece wherevnto the saile is fastened: the saile yard. Antenna, æ. Plin. *Le bois trauersant le mas de la nauire en hault à quoy est lie le voile, l'anteine.*

28 ¶ the Saints or holy company of heauen. Súperi, rorum. Cœlites, tum, m. g. Plur. Cœlicola, æ, Com. g. Habitator cœli. Virg.

29 * S. Austen. Sanctus vel diuus Augustinus, &c. He lyeth like a saint, but he is as false as the Diuell. Ouem in fronte, vulpem in corde gerit.

30 ¶ a Sanctuary. Asylũ, li. Perfugiũ, Profugium. Sanctuarium, rij, n. g. *Lieu de franchise.*

¶ a Saker hauke. Accipiter hierax. Plin. Vide Hauke.

¶ for his Sake. Illius ergò venimus. Virgil. Illius gratia. Eius causa in funus prodeo. Ter.

¶ Salads made of hearbs, &c. Acetaria, orũ, n. g. Plur. *Vmaigrettes.* 31

¶ ope Sale or portsale of priuate mẽs goods. Auctio, nis, f. g. Cic. Auctio hastæ. i. vẽditio publica bonorum eorũ qui damnati, proscriptiq; fuerunt. And Auctiõnor, naris. Cic. Per auctionem vendo. 32

So to sell or put to sale. *Soubhaster.* And Auctionarius, a, um. vt, Auctionaria atria. Cicer. Courtes where such open sale is made.

* To sell: to make sale of a thing. Vendo, dis, didi, ditum, dere. πωλέω. Venundo, das, núndedi, datum, dare. Cic. *Vendre.* And Venundatio, & Venditio, nis, f. g. Cic. a selling or sale. *Vendition, vente.* & Vénditor, ris, m. g. Cic. a seller. *Vendeur.* & Vendito, tas. Plin. To set to sale or sell often. & Diuendo, dis, dedi. Lin. To sell here & there, to one or other. & Vendibilis, & le. vt, Vino vendibili non opus est suspensa hedera. Saleable, or easie to be sold. *Vendable.* & Venãlis, & le. Cic. that is to be sold: or that is set out to sale. & Venalitius, tij. Cic. vel Venalitiarius, rij, m. g. Plin. Mango, nis, m. gen. He that trimmeth vp bondmen or other ware to make them more saleable. & Mangonizo, zas. Plin. is so to polish & trimme thinges to the sale. And Mangonium, nij, neut. gen. Plin. Is the art of making thinges seeme feare and saleable. 33

To make open sale of certaine fermes by proclamation. Facere proscriptiones prædiorum. Cic.

* Any thing that is sette to sale after a man hath sufficiently stored himselfe and his household with it. Promercãlis, & le. vt, Officinas promercalium vestium exercere. Suet. 34

To make open sale to them that will giue most. Auctionem facere. Cic.

* To draw into diuers partes, or aside: to sell. Distraho, his, traxi, tractũ, here. vt plutis postea distraheret. Suet. that he might after sell it for more. And Distractio, nis, f. g. such drawing or selling. 35

* To sell openly: to proclayme or publish any thing to be sold. Proscribo, bis, scripsi, bere. Cicer. *Proferre.* Vide Vanish. 36

* A whole sale man. Solidárius, rij. Qui in solidum vendit. Vide Mercer. 37

* To be solde. Vénio, nis, niui, & venij per syncopen, venum, nire. Vendor, deris, venditus sum. Venum dari. To be solde. 38

* A selling before witnesse vpon warrãtize, with sundry solemnities and ceremonies: a selling of land with liuery and seisin. Mancipatio, nis, f. g. Boeth. & Mancipátus, tus, m. g. Plin. And Mancipo, pas. Is so to sell, &c. 39

* To bie and sell openly, as they do in fayres: to set out to sale. Núndinor, naris. & Núndino, nas. Suet. And Nundinatio, nis fœ. ge. vt, Iuris nundinatio. Cic. bying and selling of iustice for bribes. Vide Sell, and Alienate.

¶ Salfly: in saluing. Tutò, tius, tissimè. Cicer. *Seurement, à seureté.* And Tutus, tior, tissimus, Safe or out of daunger. And Tutamen, nis, Tu- 40 41

tamentum,ti,n.g. Liu. ¶ Safegard or defence.
Defend & keepe. M. Curius salue,&c. M. Curium
sartũ tectum (vt aiunt) ab omni incõmodo,detri-
mẽto, molestia syncerũ, integrũque conseruet. Cic.
42 * Whole,salfe & sound: without sickenes: lacking
no reparation or amendment. Incólumis, & me.
Saluus,ua,uum. Ter. And Incolúmitas, Salus,tis,f.
g. Cic. Salutis tuta atq; integra conseruatio. Perfit
health & safety. *Santé entiere, sauueté.* ὑσφάλεια.
To returne safe to his company. Incolumem se
ad suos recipere. Cæsar.
43 * Hole or safe: also he that preserueth in saftie.
Sospes,pitis,Com.g. Liu And Sóspita,tæ,f.g. Cicer.
She that preserueth in health, or safety.
A most strong, and safe place to hold a senate in.
Munitissimus habendi senatus locus. Cic.
I haue kept my minde safe from cõmitting any
euill or mischiefe. Sartum,ae tectum ab omni pia-
culo conseruaui animum meum. Cic.
It is more safetie or lesse daunger. Tutius est igi-
tur fictis contendere verbis.
To keepe mens wiues safe from the villanie of
other. Coniuges integras ab alterius petulantia
conseruare. Vide Daunger.
¶ a Sallet. Vide Helmet.
44 ¶ a Salmon fish. Salmo,mõnis, m.g. Plin.
And Sario,onis,m.g. Auson. *Vn saulmonieve.*
45 ¶ Salte: a pleasaunt and merry worde that
maketh folke to laugh and sometimes pricketh.
Sal,salis,m,& n.g. Cic. *Du sel: Parelle ioyeuse & re-
creatiue, qui fait rire les gens, & aucunes fois picque.*
Vide Powder.
46 * A salte cellar. Salinum,ni,n.g. Pers. *Vne saliere.*
And Salsus,a,um. Plin. That is salt. And Persal-
sus, & Præsalsus,a,um. Very salt. And Subsalsus,
a,um. Plin. somewhat salt in taste. *Quelque peu salé.*
And Sallitus, ta, tum. Salted. And Salina, æ. A
place where salt is made.
Flesh corned with salte. Carnem salibus aspersam.
Heapes of salte. Salinarum strues. Cic.
47 * The salting of porke or bacon: brine: liquour,
that porke is powdred in. Salsura suillæ carnis.
Colum. *Saulmure ou maniere de saler.*
48 * Salt fish, or flesh: any thing that is salte. Sal-
samentum,ti,n.g. Ter. *Toute sorte de chair salé, ou
poisson salé.* And Salarius, vel Salsamentarius,rij,m.
g. Col. A salter, or he that selleth any salt thing.
And Salsamentarius,a,um. vt, Cadi salsamentarij.
vessels or barrels to salte, &c.
49 * Salte peter. Nitrum,tri. Plin. Sal nitri. Sal pe-
trosus. Aphronitrum,tri. Hadr. *Salpestre.*
50 ¶ a Salue for all sores. Pancrestum,ti. Cicer.
Vide Plaister, and Medecine.
51 ¶ Sampier herbe. Batis,tis, & Batscula,æ,f.
Plin. Crithamus,mi. Fœniculũ marinũ. *Senpierre.*
52 ¶ Sande. Arena,æ. *Arene.* And Arenula, æ.
Plin. Fine or small sande. And Arenosus,a,um.
Plin. Full of sande. Vide Grauell.
¶ Sãdblind. Vide Bleare eied, & Powblind.
53 ¶ the spice called Sanders. Sandalus,li.
54 ¶ the Sap, or the white & soft parte of a tree.
Alburnũ,ni,n.g. Pli. Mollissima pars arboris tere-
dini obnoxia. Alij adipẽ ligni appellãt. Pli. *Aubour.*
¶ Sapie. Vide Ittainted, Musty, & Rotty.
¶ a Sarce or fine slue. Incerniculum,li,n.g. 55
Plin. Arctum & angustum cribrum. *Vn sas.*
¶ to Satisfie: to cõtẽt: to make satisfactiõ: to
56
pay debts: to purge. Satisfacio,facis,pen. corr. feci.
To make satisfaction for dead mens soules. Ex-
piare manes mortuorum. Cic.
* To pay: to satisfie: to purge: to suffer punish-
57
ment or death. Luo,luis,lui,luere.
* To fill: to satisfie. Satio,& Exatio,tias. Liu. *Em-*
58
*plir, satisfaire.* Vide Fill.
That cannot be satisfied with reading. Legendo
non posse satiari. Cic.
To satisfie or stinte hunger. Explere famem. Cic.
* To be satisfied. Exaturandus,a,um. Ouid. 59
* Insatiable, which can not be satisfied. Inexplẽ- 60
bilis,& le. vt, Inexplebilis cupiditatis sitis. Cic.
Hauing not satisfied her old grudge. Antiquum
nondum saturata dolorem. Virg.
To satisfie and fill one with writing letters to
him. Explere aliquem scribendo. Cic.
To suffice or satisfie the couetous affection of a
fewe. Sufficere paucorum cupiditati. Cic.
How wilt thou satisfie for this? Quomodo ergo
hæc lues. Cic.
The blood of innocentes maketh satisfaction for
the wicked lustes of one. Luitur libido alicuius
sanguine innocentium. Cic.
To satisfie & fill abundantly. Explere & cumulare.
¶ Sauce. Condimentum, Intinctum,ti, n.g. 61
Intinctus,tus, m.g. Plin. Embamma,tis,n.g. Col.
*Toute sorte de saulce.*
Very good greene sauce. Condimentum herbaceũ
sapidissimum. Vide Heazen.
* The sauce of friendship or that maketh it plea- 62
sant is swetenesse of maners & curteise lãguage.
Cõdimentũ amicitiæ, suauitas morũ & sermonum.
¶ a Saucer. Acetábulum, li, n.g. Scútula,æ. 63
Martial. *Vne saulciere.*
¶ a Saucie fellow beyond all measure. Effu-
sè petulans. Cic.
A saucie & impudent countenance. Frõs proterua.
To breake ones rage and malapart saucinesse.
Furorem & petulantiam hominis frangere. Cicer.
Vide Malepert.
¶ a Sauage & wilde people dwelling in a
deserte. Deuia & syluestris gens. Liu.
After a sauage or wilde brutish fashion. More fe-
rino. *Sauagement.*
¶ a Saue place where victuales be kept. Pe- 64
narium,rij,n.g. *Vn gardemanger.*
¶ Sauing onely to you. Nullas ijs præterquã
ad te,dedi literas. Cic.
There is none now sauing vs. Nunc quidem
præter nos nemo est.
By this meanes you shal saue your oth or cleare
& discharge your conscience, or release your self of
your othe which you take of me, & yet stand bound
vnto me therwithall. Hic te exolueris te religione
iurisiurãdi (vel iuramẽti) quo ego te astringo. Cast.
¶ Sauery. *Sarriette.* Thymbra,æ. Cunila,æ. 65

θύμεχρα. Plin. li. 19. ca. 8. Thymbra quę & cunila. Hæc apud nos habet & aliud vocabulũ, Satureia dicta in condimentario genere. Venerem emortuam ſuſcitat in cibis ſumpta. Dioſc. lib. 1. cap. 43.

66 ¶ **Sauge.** *Saulge.* Saluia, æ, f. gen. Sic dicta (vt putãtur) quòd multis incõmodis medeatur, ægroſque ſaluos præſtet. ἐλελίσφακος. Hinc tritum illud & peruulgatum carmen. Cur moritur homo, cui ſaluia creſcit in horto?

**The broth wherein the leaues and branches of ſauge are ſodden, maketh heare blacke.** Foliorum ramorumque ſaluiæ decoctum, capillos denigrat. Dioſc. lib. 3. cap. 34.

**The hearbe ſauge is good for woundes, it ſtoppeth the bloud, & ſcoureth wild ſores.** Vulneribus herba ſaluia vtilis, ſanguinem cohibet, & ferina, tetrauè vulnera purgat. Dioſc. Ibidem.

67 ¶ **Sauin.** *Sauinier.* Sabina, næ. Βραθυς. Βαρυθρον.

68 ¶ a **Sauour**, ſent or ſmell by ỹ noze. Odor, dòris, m. g. ỹ Odòrus, a, um. Virg. Quod ex ſe odorẽ emittit: vel quod eſt fagax, & acutiſsimum habet odorem. **That caſteth a good ſauour: or that hath the power to ſauour or ſmel any thing.** ỹ Odorãtus. Olfactus, tus, m. g. Cic. **The power or ſenſe of ſmelling.** *Flairement: Sentement.* ỹ Odòro, ras. Odoratũ facio. ἀρωματίζω. **To make to ſmell or ſauour well.** vt. Odorare mella. Col. ỹ Odòror, taris. Olfacio, cis. Plin. ἐσφραίνομαι. Odorẽ percipio. **To ſmell or to feele the ſmell & ſauour of a thing.** *Odorer.* ỹ Odoratio, nis, f. g. Cic. **A ſauouring or ſmelling.** **And** Olfacto, tas. Plin. **To ſauour or ſmell much and often.** ỹ Odorãmen, nis. & Odoramentũ, ti, n. g. Plin. **any ſwete thing that ſauoureth well: And** Odòrifer, ra, rum. vt, Arabia odorifera. Plin. **Arabia bringing ſpices and ſwete ſauouring thinges.**

69 * **To ſauour, or yeeld a ſmell either good or bad.** Oleo, & Redóleo, rédoles, leui, lẽtũ. vel ólui, olitũ, lére. ὄζω. Odorẽ ſpiro, & emitto. *Sentir & rendre odeur.* ỹ Peroleo, les, pe. cor. Lucil. **To haue a ſtrõg ſauour. And** Suboleo, ſúboles. Plaut. **To ſauour or ſmell a litle.** Leuiter oleo, ſiue odoratus ſenſu leuiter percipio. **And** Fragro, gras. Virg. **To ſauour ſweetely as flowers do.** Odorem emitto propriè frangendo. Quia res fractæ vehementius olent. **And** Fragrantia, æ. Val. **is ſuch ſauour or ſmell.** ỹ Oboleo, óboles. vt, Oboluiſti alliũ. Plaut. **Thou diddeſt ſauour or ſtinke of garlicke.** ỹ Olidus, da, dũ. pen. cor. **That hath a ſtrõg ſauour either good or bad.** vt, Olida capra. Hor. **The ranke ſauouring gote.** ỹ Graueolentia, æ. Plin. **A ſtrong ſtinking ſauour.**

70 * **To ſauour, or to haue a good or bad ſauour & taſt in the mouth: Alſo to be wiſe.** Sapio, pis, pui, ſapitũ, vel pij, & píui, pítum, ſápere. Proprie pertinet ad ſenſum guſtus: propriéq; res ipſa ſapere dicitur, quæ habet in ſe aliquem ſaporem. χυμίζω *Auoir ſauueur & gouſt.* **And** Sápidus, da, dũ. vt, Mi vir, ſi ſcires quàm ſapidus ſit hic fructꝰ, &c. **Sauoure that hath a good taſt, ſmacke or reliſh. And** Inſipidus, da, dum. Contrar. **That is vnſauerie, &c. And** Sapor, pòris, m. g. χυμὸς. Eſt qualitas illa quã guſtu dignoſcimus. **A taſte, ſauour or ſmacke.** *Gouſt, ſaueur.* **And** Reſipio, réſipis, pui, & piui. ex Re & Sapio cõpoſitum. ὀζεσκω. Saporẽ rei alicuius refero. vt, Vinũ reſipit picẽ. Plin. i. ſaporẽ picis refert. **It ſauoureth, ſmacketh or taſteth of pitch. To haue a pleaſant ſauour.** Iucundè olere. Plin. Amaracus ſuaue olens. Catul. **Sweete maioram. The hearbe hath a worſe ſauour.** Deterius olet herba. Hor. Fœtorem redolet. Col. **It ſtinketh, &c. Wilde time hauing a great or ſtrong ſauour.** Latè olentia ſerpilla. Virg.

71 * **To ſauour or ſent of myrrhe: to haue the ſauour of myrrhe.** Oleo, cum accuſatiuo. Plaut. vt, Myrrham olet. (flores. Plin. **Flowers of very ſmall ſauour.** Minimè odorati

72 * **To ſtinke or giue an ill ſauour in the noze.** Fœteo, & Puteo, tes. Mart. Malè oleo. *Puer ſentir mauuais.* ỹ Fœtidus, da, dum. Cic. Malè olens. **ſtinking or giuing an ill ſauour.** *Puant.* **And** Fœtor, Putor. toris. Col. Malus odor & fœtiditas, tis, fœ. g. Sen. **a ſtinch or ill ſauour.** *Puanteur ou puantiſe.* ỹ Puteſco, cis, téſcere. Cato. **to beginne to haue an ill ſauour.** ỹ Pútidus, a, um. Cic. **ſtinking: vnſauery: alſo to much affectated.** ỹ Pútide. Cic. **ſtinkingly: & an ill ſauour: with to much affectatiõ.** *Puãment.* **To ſend out a deadly and peſtilent ſauour.** Mortiferum ſpiritum exhalare. Plin. **The aulters ſauour of ſweete flowers.** Aræ ſpirant odoratis floribus Stat.

73 * **The ſauour of any thing burned or roaſted.** Nidor, doris, m. g. Virgil.

74 ¶ a **Sawe.** Serra, æ. πρίων. *Vne ſcie.* **And** Sérrula, æ. Col. **a litle ſawe. And** Serrarius, rij, m. g. Hadr. *Vn ſcieur.* **A ſawyer. To ſawe a tree.** Deſecare arborẽ ſerra. Col. *Scier.*

¶ a **Sawſige.** Vide **Pudding.**

¶ **an old ſaide Sawe.** Diuerbiũ, bij, n. g. Liu. 75

76 ¶ a **Scab or ſcabbednes: a ſcalde.** Scabies, ei, f. g. λώρα. Aſperitas cutis cum pruritu. *Vne rogne, galle, Teigne.* **And** Scabioſus, a, um. Qui ſcabie laborat. **Scabby or full of ſcabbes and ſcalles.** *Rongneux, Galleux, Teigneux.* **He is all to be ſcabbed.** Scabie totus ſcatet. Scaber eſt toto corpore. *Il eſt grateleux.*

77 * **A certaine ſcabbed diſeaſe which chaunceth to wedders & ſheepe like vnto ringwormes.** Mentigo, tiginis, f. g. *Vne malade de vongne qui vient es moutons & brebis comme dartres.* Morbida vel morboſa pecus. **A ſcabbed ſheepe.**

¶ a **Scaberd.** Vide **Sheath.**

78 ¶ a **Scaffold or ſtage where to beholde plaies, &c. & ſometime the light or play ſet forth in that place.** Spectaculum, li. Theãtrum, tri. Cic. Scena, æ. Cic. *Vn eſchauffault, ou theatre.* vt, Reſonant ſpectacula plauſu. Ouid.

¶ **to Scale the walles.** Scalas muris admouere. Scalis muros conſcendere.

¶ **the Scale of a fiſhe.** Squama, mæ. f. g. Plin. ỹ Squamoſus, a, um. Cic. **full of ſcales.** Vide **Fiſh.**

¶ **his head is all to Scalde.** Scatet manantibus capitis vlceribus. Vide **Scab.**

**The rote of white flowred Nenufar layed to**

with pitch will heale a ſcalled head when ſ heare goeth of. Radix nymphœæ candidæ impoſita cum pice, alopecijs medetur. Dioſc. lib. 3. cap. 132.

80 ¶ a **Scallop** ſhe. Pecten, nis. Pectunculus, li.

81 ¶ a **Scallion** onyon. Aſcalonia, æ. Bulbus eſculentus, vel Bulbina, æ. Dodon.

¶ to **Scan.** Vide **Diſcuſſe and Examine.**

82 ¶ **Scantly:** hardly: vneth. Vix. Aduerb. Cic. *A grand peine.* Fidelem haud fermè mulieri inuenias virum. Ter.

¶ I **Scaped** trō Bacchis. Elapſus ſum Bacchidi. Ter. Vide **Eſcape.**

It chaūced me to ſpeake a woꝛde vnaduiſedly: a woꝛde ſcaped me. Excidit mihi verbū ex ore. Cic.

Scaping oꝛ ſhifting cozners and wyles: ſtarting holes. Diuerticula & anfractus & ſuffugia quęrere.

¶ **Scarcitie.** Firmorum, ſtabilium, & conſtãtium amicorum magna eſt penuria. Cicer. Vide **Lacke and Pouerte.**

We had ſcarcitie of graine. 30. daies. Exiguè ſe habuit frumentum dies. 30. Cæſ.

Scarcitie of money in the common treaſury. Anguſtiæ ærarij. Cic.

83 ¶ a **Scarfe.** Mitella, læ. Bud. *Eſcharpe.* vt, Brachium mitella inuolutum. Celſ.

84 ¶ **Scarlet** in graine. Coccum, ci, neut. g. Plin. Oſtrum, tri And Cóccinus. vel Coccineus, a, um. vt Coccina veſtis. & Cóccinũ, ni. n. g. Quiſquiliata veſtis. Hadr. Veſtis oſtro perfuſa. Virg. a ſcarlet robe, oꝛ a garment of ſcarlet colour. Vide **Purple.**

85 ¶ a **Scarre** of a wound. Cicátrix, tricis, f. g. *Cicatrice.* And Cicatricula, æ. Celſ. a litle ſcar. And Cicatricoſus, ſa, ſum. vt, Veſtis cicatricoſa. Col. full of ſcarres, gaſhes oꝛ ſcotches.

86 * I ſcarre made with an hote yꝛon. Stigma, ſtigmatis, n. g. Cic.

87 ¶ to **Scatter** oꝛ caſt abꝛode: to ſpꝛinkle: to ſpꝛead abꝛode. Spargo, gis, ſi, ſum, gere. Diſpergo, gis, ſi. Cic. Diſſipo, pas. Cic. Diffũdo, dis, fudi, fuſum, fundere. *Eſpardre.* ſ Diſperſus, ſus, m. g. Cic. Diſſipatio, onis, f. g. Cic. I ſcattering oꝛ ſpꝛeading abꝛode. ſ Diſſipabilis, & le. Cic. that may be ſcatteꝛed, ꝛc. And Diffuſè, Aduerb. Cicer. Scatteringly. *Eſparſement ça & la.*

They had ſcattered themſelues abꝛoade ouer all the fieldes. Sparſerant ſe lato paſsim campo. Liu.

The blades of cozne be ſcattered oꝛ ſtꝛewed. Cõſternit vias frumentum. Cic.

That is ſparſed and ſcattered out of oꝛdeꝛ: wandꝛing out of oꝛdeꝛ, Per agros palati milites. Liu.

To ſcatter the heare abꝛoade with the wind. Comas diffundere ventis. Virg.

To caſt one thing here ſ an other there: to ſcatter. Diſturbare aliqua, & aliud aliò diſsipare. Cic.

To ſcatter the limmes of the body abꝛoade the fieldes. Corpus paſsim per agros diſpergere. Cic.

¶ to **Scaulde** hogges ſ take of their heare. Glabrare ſues. Colum.

Scauldeth. Humor ęſtuat. Inſeruet vel inferueſcit.

88 ¶ a **Schoole,** Schola, æ. Cic. γυμνασιον, πατ᾽ ἐξοχὴν. *Vn' eſchole.* Ludus literarius. ſ Pædagogiũ, gij. Plin. which is alſo taken foꝛ the place wheꝛ childꝛẽ ſ ſeruãts lodge. Scholaſteriũ, rij. n. g.

89 * I ſcholemaiſter. Præceptor, ris. Ludimagiſter, tri, m. g. Didáſcalus, li, m. g.

90 * I ſcholar, oꝛ learner. Diſcipulus, li, m. g. Scholaſter, téris, m. g. Eraſ. Scholáſticus, ci. Plin. *Vn eſcolier ou eſcolaſtre.*

To beginne to keepe a ſchoole. Ludũ aperire. Cic.

I grammer ſchoole. Ludus grammatices. Cic.

91 * I place of all maner of exercyſe: a ſchoole. Gymnaſium, ſij. n. g. Plaut. And Gymnaſiarcha, æ. vel Gymnaſiarchus, chi, m. g. Cicer. The chiefe ſchoolemaiſter: the pꝛincipall oꝛ head of a colledge.

To go to ſchoole with one. Literas diſcere apud aliquem. Cic.

I daunſing ſchoole. Ludus ſaltatorius. Macrob.

¶ to **Sclaunder** oꝛ diffame one. De fama alicuius detrahere. Detrahere alicui vel laudibus alicuius. Maledictis vel ſiniſtris ſermonibus aliquem carpere, vellicare, inſectari, lacerare. Inurere alicui infamiam, Aſpergere maculis vitam alicuius. Vide **Backbite, Raple, and Repꝛoch.**

Sclaunder and enuious repoꝛte is very readily hard. Obtrectatio & liuor prouis auribꝰ accipiũtur.

92 ¶ a ſawſie **Scoffer,** oꝛ flattring teſtar. Scurra, æ, m. g. Γωμολόχος. Qui riſum ab audiẽtibus captat, non habita ratione verecundiæ, aut dignitatis. *Vn plaiſanteur ou bouffon.* And Scurrilitas, tis, f. g. Ci. Γωμολοχία, Turpis & procax dicacitas, neq; tẽporis, neque loci, neq; perſonarũ reſpectũ habẽs. *Plaiſanterie,* ſuch malapert ſcoffing, ꝛc. ſ Scurrilis, & le. vt, Scurrilis iocus. Ci. pertepning to ſuch ſcoffing, ꝛc. Vide **Mocke, Bourd, teſt, laugh,** ſ **ſloute.**

To ſtand in daunger ſ likelihode to be teſted ſ ſcoffed at by men. Quantum hominum facetoſam vrbanitatem incurratis non dico. Cic.

How would he haue dalied oꝛ ſcoffed at me? Quas mihi ludos redderet? Ter. Quomodo me vel in me illuderet? Quomodo mihi inſultaret? Quæ in me dicteria, vel ſcommata iaceret? Mart. Quàm me facetè irrideret? Cic. (luſus. Tac.

Scoffed at with biting taunts. Aſperis facetijs illuſus. Tac.

Scoffing at Albutius. In Albutium illudens. Cic.

* Scoffing oꝛ bourding. Dicácitas, tis, f. g. Quint. 93 *Propos de rencontre & de mocquerie, Raillerie.*

¶ to **Scold.** Debacchari, Rixari, Altercari, Iurgio & conuitijs inſectari. Vide **Brawle, Chide, and Raile.** 94

¶ a **Sconſe** oꝛ litle lanteꝛne. Vide **Lanteꝛne.**

¶ a **Scoꝛe** oꝛ taile of wood, wheꝛon the nũbeꝛ of things deliuered is maꝛked. Téſſera, ræ. Plaut. Teſſerula ę. Dim. Teſſera crenata. *Vne taille de bois.* 95

¶ a **Scoꝛne:** a mocke. Sanna, næ. f. g. Iuuenal. *Mocquerie.* Cauilla, æ, & Cauillum, li. Vide **Scoffe.**

That thou ſeeme not to haue in ſcoꝛne. Nevideatis huius miſeri fortunis, & horum virorum taliũ dignitati illudere. Cic. 96

Some refuſe and thinke ſcoꝛne of, ꝛc. Indignor cũ accuſatiuo. Quidam indignantur imperia. Quint.

To doo ſcoꝛnefully. Faſtidioſius aliquid facere. Cic.

¶ **Scotfree,** oꝛ which payeth nothing. Aſymbolus pen. cotr. Adiect. Ter. *Franc d'eſcot, qui ne paye rien.* 97

¶ **Scowling:** the casting downe and vp of the browes. Remissio & contractio superciliorũ. Cicer. Vide **Frowne.**

¶ **Scoured** or made cleane. Aes extersum. Plin. Rubigo detersa. Vide **Cleanse, Purge and Wipe.**

**The scourer away of false dealing.** Actio de dolo malo, euerriculum omnium malitiarum. Cic.

98 * **Any thing that scoureth or cleanseth.** Smegma, tis. neut. gen.

99 ¶ a **Scourge** or whippe. Flagrum, gri. & Flagellum, li. Diminut. μάστιξ. Quo cædi consueuerunt serui. *Fouet ou escourgee.* **And** Flagrio, verbero, onis. Mastigia, æ, m. g. Plaut. **A knaue worthy to be scourged. And** Flagello, las. Mart. Verberibus cædere. Ter. **to scourge or whip.**

100 * **A small long sticke, twigge or wande: a scourge or whippe.** Verber, vérberis, n. g. Flagellum, li. Col. **And** Vérbera, rum, n. g. Plur. pro ipsa verberatione, siue pro ictibus. **Stripes or strokes.** vt, Tibi erunt parata verba, huic homini verbera. Terent. *Vn coup.*

101 * **A scourge or whip made with lether thonges.** Scútica, æ. Mart. Genus est verberis è loris facti. **When he shall perceiue that all men shall speake ill of him, or when he is scourged with euery mãs talke.** Quum se omnium sermonibus sentiet vapulare. Cic.

102 ¶ **to Scrape: to shaue.** Rado, dis, rasi, rasum, dere. *Racler, raire.* **And** Erâdo, dis, di, si. Oblítero rás. Col. **To scrape of or out.** *Effacer.* **And** Corrâdo, dis, si. Ter. **To scrape or rake together. And** Abrâdo, dis. Cicer. **To scrape or pare away.** Vide **Scratch.**

**To scrape or race out a letter.** Literam exterere. Varro.

**To scrape or gette money for one thing or other he passeth not what.** Extricare nũmos vnde vnde. Hor. **Scraped.** Tabellæ rasæ. Ouid.

103 * **That is scraped of from a thing.** Destrigmentum, ti, n. g. Plin. *Raclure.*

104 * **That is scraped or shauen of from any thing.** Radulânus, na, num vt: Pix radulana. Plin.

105 * **Crummes or scrappes, and all such things as fall from the table.** Analecta, torum, n. g. Martial. Reliquiæ ciborum in solum delapsæ, quæ scopis euerri solent. *Mietes, os, & toutes telles choses qui cheent de la table.*

106 ¶ **to Scratch** or claw. Scalpo, pis, psi, ptum, pere. Plin. Scabo, bis, bi, bere. Plin. *Grater.* **And** Scalpurio, scálpuris, rui, rîtum, rire. vt, Vngulis terram scalpurire. Plaut. **to haue a desire to scrat, or to scrat as hennes dwe for their fode.**

**To scratche with.** Lacerare vnguibus. Cic.

**To scratch.** Appetere genas vngue. Ouid.

**To scraich the cheekes.** Carpere genas. Cic.

**To scraich scrape, or claw.** Terram scalpere vnguibus. Hor.

107 * **To rubbe or scrape, as with a horsecome.** Destringere. Plin. *Frotter, Estriller, Racler.*

**Eyes scratched out.** Oculi effossi.

¶ **Screaked.** Tibia stridebat cantu. Tibull. Vide **Creake. and Crashe.**

¶ a **Scribe:** notary: or any other that writeth speedily. Actuárius, rij. Denominatiuum. Suet. 108

¶ a **Scrip.** Vide **Bag.**

¶ a **Scriuener** or notarie making common instruments: a carriar of letters. Tabellio, onis, m. g. *Escrinain, notaire, porteur de lettres missiues.* 109

* **A scriuener: a booke writer.** Bibliógraphus, phi. Tabulárius, rij. Tac. Librárius, rij, m. g. Cicer. *Vn escrinain qui escrinoit les liures anciennement au lieu duquel ont succede les imprimeurs. C'est aussi vn secretaire.* 110

¶ a **Scrowe of paper.** Schedula, æ. *Vn roulet.* Vide **Rowle.** 111

¶ to be **Scrupulous** or curious without a cause: to make a doubte where none is. Nodum in scirpo quærere. Ter.

**To make one scrupulous, or put in a doubt and feare of conscience.** Religionem incutere, injicere. Persundere animum religione.

¶ **the Scull** or bare scalpe of the head. Calua, æ. Plin. Caluária, æ. Pallad. κρᾶνιον. Os capitis, vbi capilli esse consueuerunt. Cranium, nij, n. g. *La tez de la teste.* 112

**A scul of fishes.** Examen vel agmen piscium. Plin.

¶ a **Scullion of the kitchin.** Lixa, æ, masc. g. *Vn souillon.* 113

¶ **the Scurfe** or scales of the head, &c. Furfures, rum, m. g. Plur. Plin. Furfuraceæ squamulæ. Porrígo, riginis, fœm. gen. Cels. **Which also is taken for the dry scalle in the head, &c. And** Porriginosus, sa, sum. Qui porrigine infestatur. **Which is full of such scurfe.** 114

¶ a **Scutchion.** Tholus, li, m. g. Virgil. Scutum. vel Scutulũ, li. Ancile, lis, n. g. Virg. *Escusson.* 115

¶ **Scuruinesse.** Psora, æ, f. g. Plin. *La maladie sainct main.* 116

**The broth of the rootes and leaues of beetes scoureth away scurfe or scales and nittes out of the head, and swageth the paine of bited heeles being bathed therewith.** Decoctum radicum & foliorum betæ furfures & lendes deterget, Pernionesque fotu mitigat. Dioscor. lib. 2. cap. 116.

¶ a **Scuttle.** Spórtula, læ. & Scútulæ, læ, f. g. à scuti scilicet forma. 117

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¶ **the Sea.** Mare, ris, n. g. θαλασσα. Ab amaritudine aquarum (vt putatur) dictum. *La mer.* **And** Marinus, a, um. Quod mare incolit vel in mari est. vt, Pisces marinus. Cicer. **of the sea.** *Marin.* **And** Maritimus, a, um. Quod mare accolit. **That dwelleth by ye sea or on the sea coast: that is nere the sea side. And** Transmarinus, a. Cic. **That commeth from, or is of parts beyond the seas. And** Aequor, æquoris, n. g. Cic. **The plaine sea.** Quod æquam superficiem habeat. **And** Aequóreus, a, um. Col. **Of the sea.** 118

* **The sea: the narrow seas: an arme of the sea.** Fretum, ti. Cic. πορθμος. Loca maris angustiora, quæ quòd aqua minus liberum habeat fluxum, instar aquæ feruentis vehementius solet concitari. 119

Hinc Tránsfreto,tas. Plin. Fretum traijcio, Transfretum nauigo. **To saile ouer the sea.** **Do likewise** Salum,li,n.g. Cicer. à sapore salis: vel à verbo σαλέυειν, i. mouere, fluctuare,&c. **the sea.**

**Warres by sea.** Classica bella.

120 * **The sea,properly bordering vpon Pontus, & generally the sea.** Pontus,ponti,m.g. Virgil.

121 * **The sea: the bottome of the sea.** Pélagus,gi,m. & n.g. vt, Feruet æstu pelagus. Cic. **the sea is very troublous and rough with wanes and sourges.** **And** Pelágicus,ca,cum. Col. **of the sea, or that liueth in the sea.**

**To saile into the diepe sea.** Vela in altum dare. Virgil.

122 * **The great mayne sea which goeth about the earth.** Océanus, ni, masc.g. Maximum illud mare quod totam terram ambit, à velocitate ita appellatum. **And** Mare mediterraneum. **that sea which deuideth Africa from Europa.**

123 ¶ a **Seale,** a signet or signe manuell. Signũ, ni. Signáculum,li. & Sigillum,li,n.g. Dimin. Plin. *Vn signet, seau, seel.* **And** Signo, Consigno, Obsigno, Subsigno,nas. Cic. Sigillo. Cic. Obsigillo,las. Sen. **to seall, or set a marke on a thing.** *Seeler, signer, soubsigner.* **And** Signatûra, ræ. Suet. Consignatio, nis,f.g. **a sealing.** **And** Signatorius,a,um. vt, Annulus signatorius. Val **that is vsed to seall with.** **And** Signator. Quint. Obsignator,ris,m.g. Cic. **he that putteth his seall to a deede.** *Seelleur.* **And** Resigno, nas. **to vnseall or to open that is sealed.** **And** Sigillatus, Obsignatus,ta,tum. Cic. **sealed or marked with a signe.** Vide **Marke.**

**Great instrumentes, or deedes are sealed with.** Tabulæ maximæ signis hominum nobilium consignantur. Cic.

**To seale with a ringe.** Imprimere sigilla annulo. Cic. Literas vel epistolas obsignare. Cic.

**A sealing stone, or a stone set in a sealing ringe.** Ectypa gemma Bud.

¶ a **Seale** fishe or sea calfe. Vide **Porpese.**

124 ¶ a **Seame** in the sculle or other bone or thing what so euer it be. Sutura, ræ. De alijs etiã rebus per similitudinem dicitur. Celsus. *Couture.*

**Seame rent.** Vestis resuta vel dissuta.

125 * **A seamster.** Sutrix,tricis,f.g. *Cousturiere.*

126 ¶ to **Search** and seeke diligently. Scruto,tas, vel Scrutor, Perscrutor,taris. Dep. Plaut. *Fouiller & chercher soingneusement.* **And** Scrutator,ris, masc.g. Lucan. **such a searcher.** **And** Scrutinium,nij, n.g. Apul. & Scrutatio,nis,f.g. Sen. **A search or searching.** Vide **Seeke** and **Inquire.**

**He vseth often to search or ransacke euery corner in my cofer.** Arcam meam rimari solet.

127 * **To search: to trace: to seeke by the tracke or print of the foote.** Vestigo,gas. Cicer. **And** Vestigator,ris,m.g. Col. **he that so searcheth, &c.** **And** Inuestigo. Peruestigo, gas. Plaut. **To make diligent search or inquiry: to finde out in seeking.** **And** Inuestigator, ris, m g. Cicer. **he that maketh diligent search.** **And** Inuestigatio, Peruestigatio, nis,f.g. Cic. **a diligent searching or seeking out.**

**To search out by all tokens that can be.** Eaque velim omnibus vestigijs indagata ad me afferas quum veneris. Cic.

**A searcher of welles, and springes for water.** Indagator aquarum. Columel.

**Diligently to search euery one of them.** Excutere vnumquemque eorum. Cic.

**With paine to search, &c.** Eruere, atque proferre in lucem. Horat.

**To search carians of letters.** Scrutari tabellarios. Cicero.

**A diligent searcher of naturall causes.** Ventilator naturæ. Cic.

* **A diligent search.** Indágo,ginis,f.g. Plin.

**Going about with men of armes, to search and dewe, &c.** Armata indagine lustrare omnem prospectum. Stat.

**The search of the thing it selfe is delectable.** Indagatio ipsa rerum habet oblectationem. Cic.

**To make a search.** Conquisitionem facere. Liu.

**To search the propertie of wordes, & what they signifie.** Aucupari verba, aut vim verborum ti. Cic.

¶ a **Seare** cloth. Ceratum, siue cerotum. Plin. 128
*Vne maniere d'emplastre, Cerot.*

**A searing or dressing with wax.** Ceratura,ræ. Col.

* **Seared.** Inustus,ta,tum. Ouid. vt, Vulnere sanguis inustus. Ouid. 129

* **To burne or seare a thing.** Vstulo,las,pen.cor. Pacuuius. 130

**To seare a wounde.** Adurere vulnus. Cels.

* **A marking yron: a searing yron.** Cautérium,rij, n.g Plin. 131

¶ **Season** or time conuenient: opportunitie: 132
conuenable of time. Tempestiuitas,tátis,fœ.g. Colum. *Saison.*

* **Conueniently: in due time and measure: in good season.** Opportunè. Tempestiuè. pen. prod. Aduer. Ter. Importunè. Aduerb. Cicer. **Out of season, &c.** **And** Peropportunè. Aduerb. Liu. **In very good time or season.** 133

**Loue out of season.** Immaturus amor. Liu.

* **In season, in good time, early, quickly.** Mature. Aduerb. *De bonne heure, A temps, ou souhaitement.* 134

**Seasonable.** Mare tempestiuum ad nauigandum. Cicero.

* **Done in conuenient time and season: seasonable.** Tempestiuus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cicer. *Qui se fait en temps & saison.* **And** Intempestiuus. Plaut. Importunus,a,um. Fest. **out of due season.** 135

¶ to **Season** meate: to pouder or otherwise 136
order it: to preserue it from corruptiõ, as in conserues. **Also to temper wisely: to make more pleasant and acceptable.** Condio, dis, diui, vel dij, ditum, dire. Plaut. **And** Conditus,ta,tum. Cic. **Seasoned, powdered, &c.** **And** Conditio,nis,fœm.gen. **Seasoning, sawsing, powdering, &c.** **And** Conditor,ris,m.g. Col. **A seasoner, or he that sawseth and powdereth.** Vide **Powder.**

¶ a **Seate,** the rouste for birdes. Sedile,lis,n. 137
g. *Vne siege: vng iuchoir d'oiseaux.*

* **A seate or place to sit on.** Sedes,dis,f.g. Virgil. 138
**And** Sedicula læ. Cic. **a litle seate.**

* **Seates whereon rowers sit in shippes, boates or galeys: also a transome going ouerthwarte an house.** Transtra,orum,n.g. Plur. Cæsar. 139

* **A seate.** Hedra,æ,f.gen. 140

* **Seates or benches, whereon men satte in the** 141

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Theatre to behold, or whereon iudges satte in courtes: sometime iudges or iudgment seates. Subsellium,ij,n.g. Subsellia,orum. Pers.

142 * The iudgement seate. Tribunal,nalis,n.g.

143 ¶ the **Second**, or of the second sort. Secundarius, Adiect. *Second.* Panis secundarius, **Cheatbread,browne bread.**

**It euery second worde.** Alternis pene verbis.

**Euery second day.** Alterno quoque die. Cels.

144 * **Of or belonging to the second.** Secundanus,na, num. vt, Secundani milites. Liu. **of the second legion.**

**Euery second yeere.** Alternis annis. Cato.

**To be in the secõd yeare of his age: or two yeare old.** Annum secundum agere. Varro.

145 ¶ a **Secrete matter to be concealed and not spoken of.** Tacitum,ti,n.g. Substant. Sen. Vide **Close,Hid, Priuie.**

146 * **That is not spoken of:kept secrete: that is let passe without any mention.** Tacitus,ta,tum. Pass. siue aliquando accipitur. Cic.

**Secrete and hidde.** Retrusum atque abditum. Cic. *Cache.*

147 * **Secretely,in secrete,aparte.** Secretò,pen.prod. Aduerb. Cic.

**Very secretely.** Occultissimè aliquid agere. Cic.

**A guilty consetence of wickednesse cõmitted,scourgeth and tormenteth a man inwardly that no mã perceiue it or with secrete or inwarde strokes.** Verbere surdo cædit hominem mens conscia sceleris. Iuuenal.

148 * **To keepe downe: to keepe secrete: to keepe in silẽce:to suppresse.** Supprimo,primis,pen.cor. suppressi,pressum,primere. *Supprimer,*

**More secrete couetousnesse.** Tectior cupiditas.

149 * **Secretly,priuely.** Abditè,Aduerb.

**Close or secrete.** Animi dolor abstrusus.

**To moue ones harte with secrete and inwarde pleasauntnesse.** Dulcedine tacita tangere pectus. Luer.

**Secrete, or close.** Nimium diu & penitus abstrusus animi dolor. Cic.

150 * **Hidde: layed vp: secretely kept: harde to be knowen.** Reconditus,pen.corr. Particip. siue Nomen ex Partic. Plin. *Cache,resconse: Serré,*

**The opening of hidde and secrete things.** Patefactio rerum opertarum. Cic.

**Wine bewrayeth secretes:or maketh men vtter secretes.** Præcordia condita aperit liber Hor.

151 * **Hidde, kept close,priuie, secrete.** Abditus, pen. corr. Particip. Cic. *Caché, Musé, Bloty.*

**This mischiefe creepeth on couertly and secretly.** Serpit obscure hoc malum. Cic.

**Keepe secrete my complaintes, and tell them to no man.** Tacitus nostras intrate fige querelas. Iuu.

**Secrete fetches or worckings to deceiue.** Doli occulti. Tib.

152 * **Secretly,priuily.** Abditè. Aduerb. Cic.

**Closely,or secretly.** Ita abdite latuisse videatur.

¶ a **Secretary.** Ab epistolis. Suet.

153 * **A scribe,a clearke:a secretary: a notarie.** Scriba,bæ,m.g. Liu.

154 * **The chiefe of any authoritie or dignitie: a princes chiefe secretary.** Primicerius, rij, masc. gen. Veget.

155 * **A secretary,or one of the priuie counsell.** Symnista,tæ. Vide **Chaunceler.**

¶ a **Sect or schole.** Eiusdem sectæ, disciplinæ, farinæ.

156 * **They that be of one sect.** Consectanei,orum. **Philosophers of our sect.** Nostrates Philosophi. **Of what sect of philosophers are you?** Cuiates philosophi estis, Stoicine an Epicurei? Vall.

157 ¶ to **See or perceiue.** Video,des,di,sum,dere. *Veoir.* **And** Visus,sus,m.g. Cicer. **The sight: the sense of seing.** *La veue.* **And** Viso,& Inuiso,sis,si. sum,sere. Cic. **To go or come to see. And** Visito, tas. Cic. Frequent. **To come often to see. And** Visibilis,& le. Plin. **That may be seene or perceiued with our eye.**

158 * **To be seene.** Videor,deris, visus, sum. Cernor, neris. Conspicior,spiceris. Cic. **And** Visio,nis,f.g. **a sight, seing or apparition.** vt, Neque visionem, neque auditum sine aere, &c. Vide **Beholde, Looke,and Perceyue.**

**That may be seene.** Quæ cadunt sub aspectum & sub oculos. Cic.

159 * **To returne to see.** Reuiso, sis, reuisi, sum, sere. Terent. *Retourner veoir.*

**I minde this matter & thinke that I see it euer before mine eyes.** In oculis animoq; versatur mihi hæc res. Cic.

160 * **Owne with diligence:seene vnto.** Curatus,pen. prod. Participium, siue nomen ex participio. Plin.

**Owe remayne as tokens to be seene.** Extant vestigia. Liu.

**Mine eyes be not very cleere of sight: I can scant see from me.** Parum oculi prospiciunt. Ter.

**He seeth to the affayres and busnesses of our friende Dionise.** Is procurat rationes negotiaque Dionisij nostri. Cic.

**I would you could see how fearefull I am for him.** Vtinam inspectare possis timorem de illo meum. Cicero.

**Worthy to be seene:to be wondred and marueyled at.** Visendus, Participium. Cic. *Qu'on doibt aller veoir.*

**The chiefe place where vertue is seene and beholden,is a mans owne consctence.** Theatrum virtutis conscientia. Cic.

**There is a hope of towardnesse to be seene in the children.** Spes in pueris elucet. Quintil.

**Go see what it is.** Vise quid sit.

161 * **To see or behold.** Contuor,eris,pen.cor.tuitus, vel tutus,contui. Plaut. *Veoir,ou regarder.*

**See least it be nothing circũspect or wisely done to hope,&c.** Dispice vt parum prouidum sperare ex alijs quod tu ipse non præstes. Plin.

162 * **To watch in an high towre or other like place: to see a farre of:to espie or search out:to consider diligently.** Speculor,laris. Cæs. *Guetter: Espier.*

**A witnesse that seeth the thing done.** Oculatus testis. Plaut.

**I will prouide for,or see to this matter.** Ego istuc videro. Terent.

**To be carefull for: to take good heede of: to see well to.** Curæ rem aliquam habere. Plaut.

**Familiaritie well knowen & seene of many men.**

Magno theatro ſpectata familiaritas. Cic.

163 * To ſee and regard diligently. Peruideo, des, pen. corr. uidi, uiſum, dère. Cic. *Veoir & regarder diligemment.*

That wee might ſee the place where he did laſt ſet his foote. Vt veſtigium illud ipſum, in quo ille poſtremum inſtitiſſet contueremur. Cic.

164 * To looke or behold: to ſee: alſo to fauour: to helpe. Aſpício, cis, pen. corr. ſpexi, ſpicere, ſpectum. Ouid. *Regarder, aduiſer & Appercenoir.*

I man can ſee no farther. Intendi acies longius non poteſt. Cic.

See to the vſing of mine oxen with all diligence. Boues maxima diligentia curatos habeto. Cic.

To be carefull for, to take good heede of, to ſee well to. Curæ rem aliquam habere. Plaut.

165 * She that ſeeth to another mans affayres. Procuratrix, pen. prod. tricis, f. g. Cicer. *Celle qui ha la charge & le ſoing de quelque choſes.*

Great feare both being ſeene, & harde of by talke. Offuſus terror oculis auribuſque. Liu.

Fayre to ſee to: goodly to behold. Ad aſpectum præclarus. Cic.

That may be ſeene. Quæ cadũt ſub aſpectu, vel ſub oculos. Cic.

I would you could ſee how fearefull I am for him. Vtinam inſpectare poſſis timorem de illo meum. Cic.

Me thought I did alway ſee that image. Inhære bat oculis memoria imaginis. Plin.

A fielde that may be ſeene on euery ſide. Campus ſpectabilis vndique. Ouid.

It is ſo ſmall it cannot be ſeene. Tenuitas fugit aciem. Cic.

To ſee by looking aſkewe, to looke awrie vpon. Cernere obliquis oculis. Plin. *Regarder de trauers.*

166 * To ſee looking downward. Deſpicio, cis, ſpexi, ſpectum, cere. Virg. *Regarder en bas.*

I ſee no more with mine eyes, then I doe with my heeles. Ego non magis deſpicio oculis quàm calcibus. Caſt.

It ſeemeth a fayre and goodly nauie, or to ſee to. Præclara claſsis in ſpeciem. Cic.

I come forth to ſee what Pamphilus doth. Prouiſo quid agat Pamphilus. Ter.

Eache army may well ſee other. Vterque vtrique eſt exercitus in conſpectu. Cæſ.

They ſee as well in fayre cleare nights, as in the day. Noctibus illuſtribus æquè quàm die cernunt. Plin.

Fayre to ſee, or in appearaunce, but in deede, &c. Specie quidem blanda, ſed reipſa multis locis repudianda eſt. Cic.

167 * That one ſeeth or perceiueth plainly: that is great in ſight: clecre: that euery man hath in regarde and admiration. Conſpícuus, Adiectiuum. Martial.

I dare boldly ſaye it, for I ſawe it. Cum ipſe viderim poſſum affirmare. Eius rei teſtis ſum oculatus. Hoc teſtari oculata fide poſſum. Budæus.

Me thought I ſawe before mine eyes that time, when, &c. Verſabatur mihi tempus illud ante oculos, quum ille aut lictores demitteret aut, &c. Cic.

That we neuer ſawe. Oculis incognita noſtris. Ouid.

¶ **Seege.** Vide **Beſeege.**

¶ **Seede.** Semen, ſéminis, n. g. Colu. *Semence.* 168

To receiue ſeede. Satus accipere.

* A ſowyng of the grouñd: the ſeede time. Sementis, tis, f. g. Colum. *Semaille: Semaiſon. Le temps de ſemaille.* 169

Fiue yeares are yet to come, wherein ſhalbe neither ſeede time, nor harueſt. Supereſt adhuc quinquennium, quo neque ſementis fiet, neque meſsis. Caſt.

To ſeede: to growe to ſeede as hearbes doe. Abire in ſemen. Plin.

In the middes of ſeede time. Media fere ſementi. Colu.

To ſow ſeede, &c. Diſſerere ſemina in areas. Colu.

¶ to **Seeke** for: to aſke or demaund: to get. Quæro, ris, ſiui, ſitum, rere. *Chercher, enquerir, &c.* And Quærito, tás. Conquiro. Diſquiro, Perquiro, ris, ſiui. Cæſ. To ſeeke about: to ſearch for diligently. And Requiro, ris. Ter. To ſeeke againe or often: to enquire or demaund: to finde lacke of a thing. And Conquiſitor. Cic. Diſquiſitor, Requiſitor, tis, m. g. Plaut. A ſeeker or ſearcher: an inquiſitour of any matter. And Exquiro, ris. Ter. To ſeeke, ſearch or trie out. 170

* To ſeeke or ſearch out: to vent or ſmell out as houndes doe. Indágo, gas. Cicer. And Indagátor, toris, m. g. & Indagatrix, tricis, f. g. Cicer. He or ſhe that ſo ſeeketh, &c. And Indagatio, nis, fœ. g. Cicer. Such diligent ſeeking, &c. And Iudígo, ágínis, f. g. Plin. A diligent ſeeking or ſearch: alſo toyles nettes, or hayes wherewith woodes are inuironned to take wilde beaſtes. 171

* Diligently ſought. Perquiſitus, pen. prod. Participium. Plin. 172

* To ſeeke euery or in euery corner, to ſearch diligently. Rimor, aris. Verbum Deponens. *Fouiller par tous, cercher diligemment.* 173

He ſeeketh or prouideth for his owne profite. Suum quæſtum colit. i. Lucrum. Suæ rei potiſsimũ ſeruit. Suam vtilitatem maximè ſequitur. Omnino ſeruit ſuis commodis. Eſt ad rem ſuam attentior.

To ſeeke all conjectures whereof ſuſpition may riſe. Latebras ſuſpicionum peragrare. Cic.

To ſeeke for a ſhadowed valley. Vallem vmbroſam exquirere medijs æſtibus. Virg.

To ſeeke to gette prayſe. Venari laudem gloriam, &c. Cic. Vide **Search.**

¶ **Seeth.** Vide **Seth.**

¶ **Seemed** to me farre more honorable. Quæ mihi res multo honorificentior viſa eſt. Cic.

This matter ſeemeth at the firſt to haue a certaine profite. Præ ſe gerit quandam vtilitatem hæc res. Cic. &c.

It ſeemeth to me or me thinketh. Videtur mihi.

* That grace, ſeemelineſſe, and comelineſſe that a body hath in doyng ſomething. Decórum, córi. n. g. *Cette grace & bienſeance qu'vne perſonne ha à dire, ou faire quelque choſe.* 174

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* Seemely: comely. Decórus, ra, rum. Cic. 176

* Honeſtly: comely: ſeemely. Decorè, Aduerb. pen. prod. Cic.

¶ **Segges** or hetergraſſe. Carex, cáricis, f. g. 177

178 * A place where fegges dwe growe, Carectum, ti.n.g. Virgil.

179 ¶ to **Seize** as forfaite to the prince. Confiſco, cas. vt, Hæreditates confiſcare. Suet. Manum regis vel regiam injcere. Bud.
Seized gwdes. Bona confiſcata. Bud.

180 * To ſeize before an other. Occupare, Anteoccupare, Præoccupare. Bud.

181 * A ſeizing of a thing, or laying hand thereon to take it. Manus injectio. Apprehenſio, onis, fœ.ge. *Saiſiſſement.*

182 ¶ **Seldome**: few times. Rarò. Inſolenter. Cic. *Penſouuent.* And Perrarò. Aduerb. Cic. Very ſeldome.
I vſe not to come much to Rome, I am ſeldome at Rome. Infrequens ſum Romæ. Cic.
It is newes to ſee you here at Athens, or how happeneth it that you come ſo little and ſeldome here? Quid tu Athænas inſolens? Ter.

183 * Seldomneſſe of vſe in any thing. Inſolentia, tiæ, f.g. Cic.

184 ¶ **Selfewill**: diſobedience: ſtubbornneſſe: frowardneſſe: ſolennelle. Contumácia, æ, fœm.g. Cicer. *Opiniaſtreſe, Fierté, Inobedien.e.* And Cóntumax, mácis, om.g. Mart. Selfwilled: diſobedient &c. Vide Will.
The doores opened of themſelues. Oſtia patuere ſua ſponte Virgil.

¶ to **Sell** to diuerſe perſones or in ſundry parcelles. Bona diuendere. Cic.
To offer to ſell his faith and trouth for bribes & money. Proponere fidem venalem. Cic.
To take money to kill a man, to ſell ones life for money. Addicere ſanguinem alicuius. Cic.
To ſet vp a bille on his houſe that he will ſell it. Aedes proſcribere. Cicer. Inſcripſi ædes mercede. Terent. Vide Sale.
How ſell you him, or what price make you of him? Quanti eum indicatis? Caſt.

¶ no **Semblance**, token or ſtep &c. Nec ſimulachrum aliquod aut veſtigiũ ciuitatis, &c. Cic.
She ſheweth a countenance or maketh ſemblance of ioy. Spem vultu ſimulat, premit altum corde dolorem. Virgil.

185 * To faine or diſſemble, to make ſemblance he doth that he doth not: to accuſe: to detect: to lay to ones charge, properly an vntrue and forged crime. Inſimulo, las. Cic.

¶ three yeeres **Sence**. Abhinc triẽnium. Ter. *Depuis trois ans en ca:* Vide Since.
It is three dayes ſence I heard, &c. Tertius dies eſt, quòd audiui recitantem Sentium auguriuum. Plin. iun.
Thinges done ſence that we haue not harde. Citeriora nondum audiebamus. Cic.
How long ſence diddeſt thou write, &c. Quàmpridem hoc nomen fanui in aduerſaria retuliſti? Cic.

186 ¶ to **Sende** frõ one place to an other: to paſſe ouer a water: to put or caſt through: to lette go through. Tranſmitto, tis, miſi, miſſum, tere. Plaut. Vide Caſt.

187 * To ſende or put forth: to publiſh: to ſet abrode. Emitto, tis, miſi. *Mettre hors.* And Immitto, tis. Plin. to ſende, caſt or put in.

188 * To ſende away: to ſende forth or out of the way. Amando, das. Cic. Ablégo, gas. Terent. And Amandatio, & Ablegatio, nis, f. g. Cic. Such ſending away.

189 * To ſende: to let go: to giue leaue or licence: to leaue: to forſake. Dimitto, tis, dimiſi, dimiſſum, tere. *Enuoyer, laiſſer aller, donner conge, laiſſer, delaiſſer.*

190 * To ſende priuily or by ſtealth: to plant or ſet in the groũd: to ſende or bring in the meane time: to put or ſet vnder as a calfe, lamme, or foale is ſet vnder the damme to ſucke: to bowe downe: to humble. Submitto, tis, ſi. Plin. *Mettre deſſoubs.*

191 * To ſende often. Miſsito, tas. Liu. *Enuoyer ſouuent.* And Miſsio, nis, f. g. Liu. A ſending away: a licence to depart. *Enuoye: Congé.*
For that cauſe I am ſent for. Nam ideirco accerſor. Terent.
By his calling or ſending for. Iſtius euocatur accitu. Cic.
To be ſent away into baniſhment. Relegari in exilium. Liu.
He ſuborned, or ſent in, &c. Falſam ſubornauit teſtem Roſcius. Cic.
Sitte downe my gueſtes and be merry with this that God of his gwdneſſe hath ſente vs at this time. Accumbite hoſpites & vtimini his læto animo quæ ſuppeditant nobis in præſentia diuina benignitate. Caſt.
Sendeth out vapours. Nebulam fumoſque volucres exhalat terra. Virg.

192 * To ſende againe, or ſend backe: to caſt out againe: to releaſe, or forgiue: to graunt: to ſlacke: to lette paſſe: to vnbend or lewſe: to let downe, as the ſtringes of an inſtrument. Remitto, tis, miſi, miſſum. Plaut. *Renuoyer.*

193 * To ſende one to ſeeke for: to ſende for one to come: to call to. Accio, accis, ciui, citum, cire. vt, Filio doctorem accire. Cic. And Accíeo, accíes, ciui, accitum. Plaut. *Enuoyer querir, mander.*
He ſent away his ſonne Titus out of mens company. Titum filium ab hominibus relegauit, & rurſi habitare iuſsit. Cic.

194 * To call for or ſende for: to go to call or fetch: ſometime to accuſe. Accerſo, ſis, ſiui, ſitum, cérſere. vt, Accerſere auxilia ex vel ab aliquo loco. Cæſ. And Accerſitus, tus, m.g. vt, Ipſius accerſitu. Cicer. By his commandement, calling or ſending for.

¶ **Sengrene**. Vide Howſleeke.

195 ¶ **Senſualitie**: or ſenſuall appetite. Libído, dinis, f.g. Cic. *Appetit deſreiglé.*
Senſuall pleaſure. Libidinoſa voluptas. Cic.

196 * Sodaine priuation or lacke of ſence, or feeling. Stupor, oris, m.g. Cic. *Eſtonnement tel qu'on ne ſent point qu'on fait.* Vide Feele.
That hath ſome ſence of euils toward. Malorum præſagus. Lucan.

197 ¶ a **Senſar**. Thuribulum, li, n.g. *Encenſoir.*

¶ to **Sente**. Vide Sauour.

198 ¶ to **Separate** or ſeuer: to put aparte: to part one from an other. Séparo, ras. Cic. Diſerimino, nas. Lucr. Secerno, & Diſcerno, nis creui, cretum.

nere. Cic. Segrego,gas. Ter. Diſparo.ras. Cic. Diſpeſco,cis,cui. Plin. *Separer.* And Seperatio, Secretio,Diſcretio,Direptio,Diſſociatio,nis. Seceſsio,Seiũctio,nis,ſ.g. Cic. A ſeparating, &c. And Separatè, Separatim cui contrariũ eſt Coniunctim,Diſcriminatim. Var. Seorſum,Diuiſim,Diſcretim. Varr. Diſcretè, cuius contrariũ eſt Confuſè & Permiſtè. Aduerb. Cic. Seperatly, aſunder, ſeuerally, &c. *Separement.* Vide Diuide, Part, and Seuer.

199 * To vnioyne: to ſeperate: to vnyoke. Diſiungo, Abiungo,gis,iunxi,iunctum,gere. Terent. *Deſiondre, Separer.*

200 * Diſtinct: ſeperated one from an other. Diſcriminatus, pen. prod. Particip. vt Diſcriminata tempora. Liu.

191 201 * To ränge meaſe with a ſleue: to ſeperate, or take from other. Succerno,is, crẽui, crẽtum, nere. Plin. *Mettre à part, ſeparer.*

To be ſeperated with ſpace betweene. Interuallis diſtingui. Cic.

202 * To ſeperate white and blacke: to diſcerne betweene, &c. Alba & atra diſcernere. Cic.

Thou art ſeperated. Diſiunctus es fieto ab Italia.

203 * Diuiſion, ſeparation: a turning. Diuortium,tij, n.g. Cic. vt, Qui Syriam à Cilicia aquarum diuortio diuidit. Cic. By ſeperation of water.

To make ſeparation or diuiſion betweene, &c. Facere diuortia doctrinarium. Cic.

A nation ſeperated from vs by the ſea. Dirempta mari gens. Plin.

To pull a ſunder or ſeperate thinges ioyned. Diſtrahere cohærentia. Cic.

191 204 ¶ a Sepulchre. Conditorium,rij, neut. gen. Vide Graue.

205 ¶ to Serche or ſeeke out a thing diligently: to finde or know after diligent inquiſition. Expiſcor,caris. Cic. Indagare, Percontari, diligenter inquirere: metaphora à piſcatoribus tracta, qui piſcũ latebras diligenter perſcrutantur. Vide Search, and Seeke.

193 206 ¶ a Sergeant at armes. Apparitor regis. Liu. Seruiens ad arma.

A ſergeant of the law. Seruiens ad legem.

A ſergeant that arreſteth men. Seruiens ad clauũ.

194 207 * Sergeauntes or like miniſters to execute corporall puniſhment. Lictor,ris,m.g. Cicer. Vide Garde.

¶ a Sermon. Vide Aſſemble.

208 ¶ a Serpent lying in the ſhadow of woods: It may be vſed for an addar or ſnake although the properties agree not. Cóluber,bri,m.g. Plin.

195 209 * A ſerpent, all vermine that creepeth. Serpens, pẽtis. Dub.g. Plin. *Toute beſte qui ſe coule & traine n'ayant point de pieds. Serpent.*

196 210 * A ſnake: a ſerpent. Anguis, guis. Dub. g. *Vne couleuure, ou vne ſerpent.* And Anguiculus,li,m.g. A litle ſnake or ſerpent. And Anguinus, & Anguineus,a,um. Of a ſnake or ſerpent.

197 211 * A ſerpent of the water. Natrix,nátricis. Dub.g. Hydrus,& Chelydrus,dri. Hadr.

198 212 ¶ to Serue: to giue all ones endeuour and diligence to a thing: to labour or dw the beſt he can to helpe. Séruio, Inſeruio, Præſeruio,uis,uiui, uitum,uire. Plaut. And Seruus & Séruulus,li,m.g. a ſeruant or bondman. And Serua, & Seruula,æ, Cic. a woman ſeruant: a bondwoman. And Seruilis,& le. Cicer. pertayning to ſeruants or bondmen. And Subſeruio,uis. Ter. to ſerue diligently: to ſerue vnder an other. And Deſeruio,uis. Cic. to ſerue humbly and obediently. And Seruitium,tij, n.g. Ter. & Seruitudo,dinis, f.g. Liu. Seruice or bondage. And Conſeruús,ui, m.g. A fellow ſeruant, or he that ſerueth the ſame maiſter that an other doth.

To be ſeruiſeable to all men, to follow euery mans affection. Cuiuis deſeruire. Cic.

213 * Friendly: ſeruiſeable: that is glad to pleaſe, or that doth his dutie well and readily. Officiósus, ſa,ſum. Cic.

214 * A ſeruant called commonly an houſhold ſeruant, that attendeth on his maiſter about his neceſſary buſineſſe. Fámulus,li,m.g. Cicer. *Vn ſeruiteur.* And Fámula,æ. Cicer. Such a woman ſeruant. *Seruante, Chambriere.* And Famularis,& re. Cic. That pertayneth to ſuch a ſeruant. And Fámulor, laris. Plin. To go to ſerue. And Famulatus, tus,m g Cic. Famulitium,tij o g. Macrob. & Famulatio,nis,fœm.g. Apul. Such ſeruice: alſo the whole company of houſhold ſeruants.

Very ſeruiſeable & with great loue to haue one in reuerence. Peroficioſe & peramanter obſeruare aliquem. Cic.

To ſerue in place of: or be in ſteede of a thing. Vicem alicuius rei præſtare. Plin. Vicem olei implere. Plin. In locum exemplorum cedere. Quint. Pro pulmentario cedere. Plin.

They ſerue orators, &c. Miniſtros ſe præbent oratoribus infimi homines mercedula adducti. Cic. From ſeruile labour. Non enim illum ab induſtria, ſed illiberali labore deterret. Cic.

To ſerue or dwe that an other ſhould dwe. Præſtare vicem alterius. Ouid.

Here is as much meate as will ſerue and ſuffice twenty men. Tantum ciborum eſt, vt ſufficiat vel viginti hominibus.

215 * To ſerue: to giue a thing in ſeruing. Miniſtro, tras. vt, Poculum miniſtrare. Cicer. To ſerue of drinke: to wayte on the cup. And Miniſter,& Adminiſter,tri. Miniſtrator,toris,m.g. Miniſtra, Adminiſtra,æ. & Miniſtratrix,tricis,ſ.g. Cic. He or ſhe that miniſtreth or ſerueth. And Miniſtratorius,a, um. vt, Vrceoli miniſtratorij. Mart. Pitchers to ſerue in. And Miniſterium,rij, neut.g. vt, Linguæ miniſterium oportet omnium eſſe poſtremum.

Seruice: the charge or office to dwe a thing: the worke.

This thing helpeth or ſerueth nothing or is of no importance to attaine, &c. Hæc res nullum habet momentum ad beatam vitam. Cic.

216 * That doth willingly pleaſure and ſeruice: ſeruiſable: that attendeth or ſtandeth waiting ready at hande. Obſequiósus,ſa,ſum. Plaut.

To make one beginning ſerue many matters. In plures cauſas accommodare idem exordium. Cic.

He was not at ſeruice. Non interfuit ſacro. Non adfuit rei diuinæ. Non adfuit ad rem diuinam.

To make a pillor wholy newe, not putting one ſtone that ſerued before. Columnam efficere ab

integro

integro nouam, nullo lapide redíuino. Cic.

**To ſerue the cõmon weale of his owne charges.** Suo ſumptu operam Reipub. præbere. Liu.

**I am ſerued well inough for my folye: I am well inough rewarded for my follie.** Pretium ob ſtultitiam fero. Ter.

**The time ſerueth well for it.** Congruit tempus ad iſtud. Liu.

**This kinde of oration will ſerue to many other vſes: or will ſtretch to the handling of other matters alſo.** Latius manabit hæc ratio. Cic.

**To ſerue.** Labore iucundò famulari. Catul.

**While time ſerued ſo to do.** Dum tempus ad eam rem tulit. Terent.

**To ſerue a yeare.** Operam annuam edere. Luc.

217 * **Readineſſe to doe that one is willed: obedíence: humble ſeruice: flatterie.** Obſequium, quij, n. g. Ter. *Plaiſir & ſeruice.*

**This ſeemed to me to ſerue to many purpoſes.** Viſum eſt hoc mihi ad multa quadrare. Cic.

**To be a man at armes: to ſerue in warre as a horſe man.** Merere equo publico. Plin.

**To doe ſeruice vnder one.** Alicui merere. Stat.

**Rue ſerueth for a preſeruatiue medicine.** Ruta valet pro antidoto. Plin.

218 * **To deſerue: to ſerue or doe ſeruice in warre for wages.** Mereo, res, merui, & meritus ſum, rẽre. Cicer. Stipendij gratia milito & dimico. Hinc, Emeriti milites. Liu. i, qui militia perfuncti ſunt.

**Souldiers worne and paſt ſeruice in warre.** ſic, Emeriti equi, boues, &c. per metaphoram.

**Hauing a ſeruantes apparell.** Veſte famulari indutus. Cicer.

219 * **A ſeruaunt alway following his maiſter.** Pediſequus, qui, maſc. gen. Aſſecla, æ, maſc. gen. Cic. *Vn vallet ſuiuant ſon maiſtre.* & Pediſequa, æ, f. g. Ter. **Such a woman ſeruant.**

220 ¶ **a Seruis tree.** Sorbus, bi, fœm. g. Colum. *Vn cormier.* Ois. Idem. **And** Sorbum, bi, neut. g. **a ſeruis fruite.**

221 ¶ **Seſſions** or aſſes for the determination of matters. Iuridici conuentus. Plin. Conſeſſus, ſus, maſc. gen. Cic. **Which is taken for the whole companie of men ſitting togither.** *Aſſemble de gens aſſis.* **And** Conuentus agere vel celebrare. Cæſ. **To keepe ſiſe or ſeſſions.**

¶ **Set** by. Portæ appoſita erat. Liu. Vide **Put.**

**To ſet a Diadem on his head, & make him king.** Inſigni regio aliquem euincire. Tacit.

222 * **Wrapped: compaſſed: ſette about.** Obſitus, ta, tum. Ter. *Enueloppé: Enuironné.*

**To be ſet vp in, &c.** Publico & conſpicuo in loco erigi, ſtatuique faciatis.

223 * **Baſe of courage: almoſt in deſpayre: naught ſet by, caſte of: layde aſide, proſtrate, baſe, nothing worth.** Abiectus, tior, tiſſimus. Nomen ex participio.

224 * **To ſet or let out to hyre, to take from one and let to an other.** Abloco, locas, penult. corr. *Bailler à louage.*

225 * **To ſet in order, to builde, to go about to doe a thing.** Struo, ſtruis, ſtruxi, ſtructum, ſtruere. *Mettre en oraire: Baſtir: Machiner.* Num me fefellit hoſce id ſtruere? Terent. **And** Inſtruo, is. Cicer.

**To ſet in order: to dreſſe or decke: to appoint or furniſh with all neceſſaries: to make ready or fit.** *Ordonner, accouſtrer, equipper ou fournir, apparailler ou adiancer.*

226 * **A ſetting or impoſing of a tribute, penaltie, or like thing.** Irrogatio, onis, fœm. gen. Verbale. Cic. **And** Irrogo, gas, pen. corr. Cic. **To ſet a penaltie: to beſtow.** vt, Irrogare vel dicere multam. Cic. *Condamner al'amende.*

**To ſet downe the ſtringes of the lute, or make them ſlacker.** Laxare chelym. Stat.

227 * **That is let or ſet for aduantage.** Meritorius, ria, rium. vt, Meritorium cœnaculum. Sueton. **A chamber ſet out to hyre or for rent.**

228 * **With great labour to ſet ſomething againſt a place where one muſt needes paſſe.** Obmolior, liris, litus ſum, liri. Liu.

**To ſet in order the names of thoſe authors that wee follow.** Prætexere authores quos ſequamur. Plinius.

**To ſpurre to ſette the ſpurres to.** Calcar equo admouere. Cic.

**To ſet vpon.** Adoriri aliquem gladijs & fuſtibus. Cicer.

**To ſet a letter on his forehead.** Affigere ad caput literam. Cic.

**To ſet euery thing in his place.** Suo quidque loco collocare. Cic.

229 * **To put backe: to ſet leſſe by: to eſteeme leſſe.** Poſthabeo, bes, bui, habitum, habere. Ter.

230 * **To ſet or put in: to ſoyne: to caſt in: to intermingle.** Inſero, ris, rui, rere, ſertum. Colum.

231 * **To ſet naught by: little or nothing to eſteeme.** Floccifacio, facis, penult. corr. feci, cere. vt; Flocci facit fidem. Plaut.

232 * **To garniſh or make fayre, to apparell richly, to ſet forth.** Exorno, & Adorno, nas. vt, Exornare graphicè. Plaut. **To ſet forth in his colours.**

**To ſet forth in great prayſes.** Laudibus celebrare. Cicero.

233 * **To diſpatch or rid a thing quickly: to deliuer or bring out of trouble: to ſet in a readineſſe: to bring a thing forthe quickly: to declare, tell or ſhewe briefly.** Expédio, expedis, díui, dítum, dire. Cic. **And** Expeditio, nis, f. g. Cicer. **A ſetting forth towardes warre: a voyage.**

234 * **To ſet much by.** Magnipendo, dis, dere. Plaut.

235 * **To lift or ſet vp: to take away: to kill or diſpatch out of life: to nourith: to bring vp: to deferre or prolonge: to haue a childe by one.** Tollo, tollis, ſuſtuli. Et apud antiquos, tetuli, ſublatum, tollere. Cicero. *Eſleuer en hault ou haulſer, oſter, &c.*

236 * **With great force or ſtrength, to ſet or moue to.** Admolior, liris, litus ſum. Plaut. Huius contrarium eſt Amolior.

237 * **To ſet or put forth: to lay out: to ſet out to aduenture or haſſarde: to expounde or declare.** Expóno, nis, ſui, ſitum, nere. Ter.

238 * **A place where plantes be ſet to be remoued: a nourſe garden.** Seminarium, rij, neut. g. Colum. *Vne baſtardiere, vne pepiniere.*

239 * **To put or ſet againe in his place: to lay vp or vpon: to hide: to laye vpto keepe: to recompence or pay againe.** Repóno, nis, ſui, ſitum, nere. Cic.

A ſolemne ſetting forth of games and plaies. Celebratio ludorum. Cic.

At that time purple was much vſed or ſet by. Purpura vigebat eo tempore. Plin.

He thought good all other purpoſes ſette aparte to go to Narbone. Omnibus conſilijs anteuertendum exiſtimauit vt Narbonam proficiſceretur. Anteuertere, per metaphoram. Cæſar.

He ſet all his diligence and care vpon the prouiſion of that warre. Totam curam in belli apparatum intendit. Liu.

To ſette before ones eyes. Ante oculos ſtatuere. Cicero.

This eſtate or order ſet open and as it weare in an high place that it may ſeeme on euery ſide to be in daunger of the bluſtering blaſtes of enuie. Hic ordo quaſi poſitus & editus in altum, vt ab omnibus vētis inuidiæ circumflari poſſe videatur. Cic.

To ſet before mens eyes. Oculorum vitu ſubdere aliquid. Lucret.

By their meanes to ſet forth himſelfe to the people. Per illos ſe plebi venditare. Liu.

Vertue needeth no colour to commend or ſet her forth: ſhe is to hir ſelfe a goodly ornament. Nullo honeſtamento egit virtus, ipſa magnum ſui decus eſt, Seneca.

To ſet bondes or meeres. Pangere terminos. Cic.

To faſten or ſet his minde on any thing. Defigere & intendere animum in aliquam rem. Conferre omnes curas, cogitationeſque in rem aliquam, Cic. Omnes ſuas curas in Reip. ſalute defigunt. Cic.

Set before your eies, &c. Conſtituitote vobis ante oculos huius etiam miſeri ſenectutem. Cic.

140 * A paſſage or ſetting forth toward a voyage: a departing: a going forth. Profectio, onis, fœm. gen. Cicer.

To ſet his loue vpon ſome other perſon. Amorem ſuum alteri, vel in alterum transferre. Terent.

141 * To celebrate or ſet forth. Célebro, bras. Cic.

To ſet euery citezen at a lower ſumme in ceſſing. Extenuare cenſus cuiuſque ciuis. Cic.

To fire or ſette on fire. Faces tectis inferre. Cic.

To ſet vp a ſchoole. Aperire ludum docendi. Suet.

To publiſh, and ſet abroade. Peruulgare atque edere. Cic.

142 * To ſette or tell the price. Indicare. Eſtimare eſt, & pretium rei venalis ſtatuere, eſt autem venditoris, ſicut Liceri emptoris. Stephan.

Whereſoeuer he ſet his foote or paſſed. Vbicunq; poſuit vel preſſit veſtigia.

To ſette vp one on horſebacke. Tollere aliquem in equum. Cic.

To ſette violently vpon. In aliquem erumpere. Stat. Vide Aſſault.

To ſette vp ladders to the walles. Erigere ſcalas ad mœnia, & ad murum. Liu. Applicare ſcalas muris vel ad muros. Liu.

To ſette vp a warehouſe. Officinam alicubi inſtituere. Cic.

Drawing toward the ſunne ſet. Præcipitante in occaſum die. Tacit.

Put or ſette into an horſe litture. Lectiçæ inditus. Tacit.

Set in aray. Compoſiti acie. Tacit.

To be contemned and nothing ſet by of his ſeruants, country men or ſubiectes. Sordere ſuis & contemni ab eis. Liu.

To ſet vp a gebbet or gallowes. Crucem defigere. Cic.

Setting ſpurres to his horſe to gallop among his enemies. Equo incitato ſe in hoſtes immittere. Cicero.

Set on the pot or cawdron. Impone ahenū. Caſt.

To ſet in order. Diſpenſare atque diſponere ordine. Cicero.

The minde bente and ſet vpon. Intenta & infixa mens in eas res. Cic.

To ſette more by the libertie of the people then their owne riches or power. Libertati plebis ſuas opes poſtferre. Liu.

To ſette an builde and houſe vpon the riuer. Superponere villam profluenti. Colum.

To diſpoſe and ſette in good order. Rempublicam digerere. Cic.

To ſet a graue countenance vpon it, to looke ſadly and grauely. Vultus ſeueros induere. Martial.

To ſette the capitoll on fire. Ignis capitolio inijcere. Cicer.

To ſet his minde to, &c. Ad omnē malitiā & fraudem verſare mentem ſuam. Cic.

In this maner to aſſayle and ſette vpon. Vt in te hac via graſſaremur. Liu.

* To ſette out to ſhewe: to publiſhe and ſette abroade to the people: to purpoſe: to be aduiſed: to promiſſe a price or rewarde for any notable acte. Propóno, nis, poſui, poſitum, nere. *Proposer, mettre en deuant.* 143

To ſet out playes of his owne coſt. Proprio ſumptu ludos edere. Tacit.

To ſet his hart vpon another. Conferre animum aliò. Terent.

They ſatte on horſebacke ſtill day and night. In equo dies & noctes perſedére. Liu.

To adourne or ſet forth. Cōdecorare ludos. Ter.

Set ſome meate vpon the table before them. Appone eis vitulinam.

The vine muſt be ſet vp with proppes. Impedanda eſt vinea ſtatuminibus. Colum.

By Homers eloquent ſetting forth Achilles cheualrie became more notable and famous. Homeri præconio Achillis haſta nobilitata. Plin.

To do to declare ones theftes and robberies that all men may ſee them as it were ſette before their eies. Defigere furta alicuius in oculis populi. Cicer.

To commende: to ſette forth ones nobleneſſe, and make it renowned. Illuſtrare amplitudinem alicuius. Cic.

Out of that place where he ſet his foote. Ex eo loco vbi veſtigium impreſſerit.

To garniſhe and ſette forth in wordes. Excolere aliquid oratione. Cicer. Opus verbis exornare. Cic.

To ſette forth a booke. Librum edere. Cic. &, Librorum editio. Cic. The ſetting forth, &c.

To be an ornament: to commende: to ſette forth. Ornamento eſſe. Cic.

* To eſteeme: to value or prize: to ſet by: to regarde: to ponder: way or conſider. Aeſtimo, mas, pen. corr. Cic. 144

To ſet light by. Honores magnos calcare. Claud.

To ſet at one, to make agreed, to make friendes againe. In gratiam redigere aliquos. Ter.

To ſette out a cronicle. Annales edere. Cic.

245 * Set out to be ſolde. Proſcriptus. Cic. Partic. vt, Ager proſcriptus. *Mis en vente.*

To be very deſirous of a ſumme of money and ſet his whole minde and truſt vpon it. Incubare pecuniæ alicui ſpe atque animo. Cic.

To ſette his minde to. Applicare ſe ad aliquod ſtudium. Cic.

To be much ſette by, &c. A meis me amari, & magnipendi poſtulo. Ter.

To ſette a garland of laurell on ones head. Innectere crinem lauro. Ouid.

246 * To ſet, plant or faſten to the ground. Depango, gis, depanxi, & depégi, pactum, pangere. *Ficher en terre.*

To be aſſauted or ſette vpon. Pati aggreſſuram.

To ſet to vſurie. Locare argentum, & argentum locare fœnori. Plaut.

Ones head ſet on a darte or ſpeare. Caput ſuffixũ veruto. Lucan.

To eſteeme as nothing or of no valure: to ſette naught by. Pro nihilo ducere. Cic.

To ſet the citie at libertie, to deliuer it frõ bondage. Iugum deijcere à ceruicibus ciuitatis. Cic.

The iudges were ſet. Iudices conſiderunt. Cic.

247 * To inuade or ſet vpon on all partes. Circunuado, uadis, pen. prod, uaſi, uaſum, uadere. Liu.

They ſet on the table great bolles. Crateras magnos ſtatuunt. Virg.

248 * A thing that commendeth or ſetteth forth. Honeſtamentum, ti, n. g. Senec.

He ſette on againe, &c. Inſigne regium quod ille de ſuo capite abiecerat repoſuit. Cic.

To ſet a broch. Relinere dolia. Ter.

To ſet out a grounde to ferme. Elocare fundum.

Vertue is naught ſet by. Iacent virtutes. Cic.

To ſet behind: to eſteeme leſſe: to omitte. Poſpono, nis, poſui, itum, ere.

To ſet ambuſhments in a place. Inſtruere locum inſidijs. Liu.

Setting of ſtockes to grefte on. Talearum ſatus. Plin.

249 * A ſending or putting in: a ſetting or grafting. Immiſsio, onis, f. g.

250 * A pong vine ſet with the rote: any plant whereof the rote is quicke: a quiche ſette. Viuiradix, pen. prod. viuiradîcis, fœm. gen. Plin.

To plant or ſette. Plantam defigere in hortis.

251 ¶ a Settle: a ſtole. Sedile, lis, n. g. Virg.

To ſettle in the bottome. Reſidere in fundo. Cic.

The yearth is ſettled and ſonke. Conſedit terra.

Juſtice was ſettled or placed. Conſedit in mente iuſticia. Cic.

A common weale ſettled in very good order and faſhion. Conſtituta præclariſsimè reſpub.

This vehemencie of minde is growen by continuaunce and deepely ſettled as it were in the bowels of nature. Hic feruor animi inueterauit & tanquam in venis medulliſque inſedit. Cic.

252 * To ſinke: go downe or ſettle to the bottome. Perſido, Deſido, & Reſido, dis, ſedi, ſeſſum, ſidere. Lucret. *S'aſſeoir, S'affaiſſer, aller au fond.* And Inſido, dis. Plin. To ſettle in: to light downe on. And be ſettled in memory. Dum illa verba fabricentur, & memoriæ inſidant. Quint.

To harden or ſettle himſelf, to abide whatſoeuer ſhall fall. Confirmare ſe ad omnia. Cic.

¶ to Sethe or boyle very much: to ſethe away: to digeſt perfectly: to conſume or waſt. Dé- 253
coquo, quis, coxi, coctum, quere. Plin. *Faire bouillir iuſques à certain dymination.* And Incoquo, quis. Plin. To ſethe in or with. And Récoquo, quis. Col.

To ſethe againe. *Recuire.* Vide Boyle.

* To ſethe or to be ſcalding hoate. Inferueo, ſiue 254
inferueſco, ueſcis, ferbui, ueſcere. Plin. *Bouillir, S'eſchauffer fort.* And Feruefacio, cis, pen. cor. Cato.

To make to ſethe. And Coctûra, ræ. Idem quod Coctio. Col. A ſething. *Cuiſſon.*

To ſethe rotes in ſweete wine. Radices incoquere odorato baccho. Virg.

To ſethe halfe away. In partem dimidiam decoquere. Colum. Vide Sod.

¶ Seuen. Septem. Nomen numerale inde- 255
clin. Septẽnus, na, num. vt, Septenæ epiſtolæ. Plin. *Sept.* And Séptimus, a, um. Vltimus ex ſeptem. The ſeuenth. *Septieſme.* And Septies, Aduerb. Cic. & Septimum. Aduerb. Col. Septem vicibus. Seuen times. *Sept fois.* And Septifariam. Aduerb. Septem modis. Seuen diuers wayes. And Septenarius, a, um. vt, Septenarius numerus. That conteyneth ſeuẽ. And Septemdecim. Adiect. Indeclin. Seuentene. *Dixſept.* And Septemplex, témplicis, om. g. Ouid. Seuen folde, or that is deuided into ſeuen partes. And Septempedâlis, & le. Plaut. Of ſeuen foote, or ſeuen foote long. And Septemgeminus, a, um. Catul. Seuen times double, or that hath ſeuen parts. And Septemfluus, a, um. vt, Flumina ſeptemflua mîi. Ouid. Which runneth into ſeuen parts or places. And Septennis, & ne. i. ſeptem annorum. Plaut. Of ſeuen yeares, or ſeuen yeares old.

* Seuentie, or threſcore and ten. Septuaginta, 256
Adiectiuum indeclin. *Septante.* And Septuagénus, a, um. Plin. The ſeuenteth. And Septuagies. Aduerb. Seuenty times. *Septante fois.*

* Seuen hundreth. Septingenti, tæ, ta. Adiect. 257
Plur. *Sept cents.* And Septingenteſimus, ma, mum. vt, Annus ſeptingenteſimus. Liu. The ſeuen hundreth. *Septcenteſme.* And Septingenarius, a, rium. vt, Septingenarius grex. Varr. Quod ſeptingentorum numerum complectitur. That conteineth ſeuen hundred. And Septingenties. Aduerb. Seuen hũdreth times.

¶ Seuered and parted. Diſſolutam & diuul- 258
ſam rem conglutinare. Cic. And Diſtinctè. Aduerb. Seuerally. *Separament.*

Both ſeuer. Ratio diſcriminat omnia. Lucret.

Seuered or ſeperated. Diſtincti interuallis ſoni.

Seuered: or ſent farre from other. Longe relegati ab cæteris. Cæſar.

To be ſeuered. Seiungi & ſegregari. Lucret. Vide Separate.

¶ Seuern, a riuer in England. Sabrina, æ. 258

¶ the Sewer of the kitchin. Anteãbulo ſer- 259
cularius. *Eſcuyer de cuiſine.* And Præguſtator, ris, m. g. The ſewer which taſteth the meate.

160 ¶ a **Sewster** or seamester. Sarcinatrix, tricis, f.g. And Sútilis, & le. That is or may be sewed. Vide Seamester.

161 ¶ the **Sexten** of a church: also a churchwarden. Aedítimus, mi. Cic. vel Aedítuus, tui, masc.g. Plin. Templi curam gerens & custos. *Secretain, sacristain, marguillier.*

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¶ **Shackels.** Vide Fetters.

162 ¶ a **Shad** fish. Alosa, æ. Thrissa, æ. Cesn. *Alose.*

163 ¶ a **Shadow.** Vmbra, æ. *Ombre.* And Vmbella, æ. A little shadow. And Vmbro. Col. Adumbro, Inumbro. Tac. Obumbro, bras. Virgil. To cast a shadow vpon: to giue a shadow vnto: to defende with shadow. *Ombrager, Enombrager.* And Vmbraculum, li, n.g. Varr. A shadowed place, or a thing that shadoweth. *Ombrage.* And Vmbrosus, a, um. Cicer. Hauing much shadow. *Ombrageux.* And Vmbrátilis, & le. Cicer. That is done in the shadow: that is don: pryuat: ly at home or within doores without any great trauaile or paine. vt, Vmbratilis vita, pugna, exercitatio, &c. Plin. And Adumbratio, nis. f.g. A shadowing, &c.

Darke shadowed places. Opaca locorum. Virg.

A litell hill shadowed and darke with many ciders trees. Collis cupressu nemorosus & opacus.

Images of vertue: shadowes. Simulachra virtutum. Cic.

In darke woddes full of shadow. Lucis habitamus opacis. Virgil.

Hilles be shadowed with trees. Montes vmbrantur opaci. Virgil.

164 * Shadowed, or in shadow: darke: obscure. Opacus, ca, cum. Virg. ab Operiendo dictum. *Ombrageux: opaque: obscur.* And Opáco. Virgil. Inopáco, cas. Col. To shadow or make darke. And Opácitas, tis, fœm. gen. Plin. Shadow of trees. *Ombragement.*

165 ¶ to **Shake:** to make to shake, tremble or quake. Quatio, tis, quassi, quassum, quátere. Liu. Concutio, cóncutis, cussi, cussum, tere. Ouid. *Secouer, hocher, crosler: faire trembler.* And Quatefacio, cis. Cicer. To make to shake or quake: to expell with violence. And Concusso, sas. Lucr. To shake or moue often. And Concussor, ris, m.g. Tertul. He that shaketh. And Quassus, sus. Cic. Cõcussus, sus, m. g. Plin. & Cõcussura, ræ. Tertul. & Cõculsio, nis, f.g. Vlp. A shaking, or mouing. *Secouement, croslement.* And Discutio, Decutio, décutis, cussi. Liu. To shake or strike of. And Decussus, sus, m. g. Plin. A shaking or striking of. And Excutio, excutis. Cicer. To shake of or out: to consider: to search diligently. And Excussórius, a, um. vt Cribra excussoria. Plin. That shaketh out or of. And Succutio, súccutis, cussi. Ouid. To shake or togge vp and downe. And Succusso, sas. *Aduis.* To shake often vp and downe as a trotting horse doth: to trot. And Succussus, sus, masc. gen. Cicer. Such a shaking or trotting. And Succussor, tis, m. gen. Succussorius, rij, masc. gen. & Succussator, tis, masc. g. Lucil. Such a shaker or trotter. And Succussatura, ræ. Such a shaking, togging or trotting. Vide Brandish, Tremble, & Quake.

To shake the foundations. Concutere fundamenta. Colum.

The yearth shaketh. Tellus vacillat sub pedibus.

To shake or wagge the head. Agitare caput. Col.

* To moue: to shake: to rosle: to gouerne or guide: to dwell or liue in a place: to remoue, imagine or cast in ones minde. Agnosgiras. Frequet. Virgil. And Peragito, ágitas. Col. To shake, wag, or stirre vehemently oftentimes. 166

* Stricken or shaken away. Excussus, sum. Virg. 167

The earth shaken. Concussa terra. Liu.

To shake his head. Caput quassare. Valer.

The element shaketh with the noyse of thunder. Tonitru quatiuntur cærula cœli. Lucret.

The common weale sore shaken and afflicted. Quassata Respub. Cic.

* To be sore afraide: to shake or tremble in all the body for feare. Perhorreo, res, rui, siue perhorresco, scis. Cicer. 168

Aetna did shake with the noyse. Clamore perhorruit Aetna. Ouid.

A shaking darte. Iaculum tremulum. Ouid.

Shaken with earthquakes. Conquassata terræ motibus Apulia. Cic.

Shaken downe. Murus, turresq; quædam Carnis non ictæ modo fulminibus, sed etiam decussæ. Liu.

* A shaking. Conquassatio, nis, fœm. gen. Cicer. *Ebranlement.* 169

To shake away sadnesse. Tristitiã discutere. Plin.

To shake fire brandes at one. Iniectæ faces. Cic.

Shaken or troubled. Concussa vrbs. Virg.

* Shaken: moued: troubled: disquieted. Concussus, a, um. Part. *Ebranslé: Esmeu. &c.* 170

* To be shaken: to tremble. Vibror, táris, Passium. Ouid. Vibrari mea membra videres. 171

To shake daggers threatningly: or, to stabbe in with daggers. Sicas vibrare. Cic.

Pepper is good against the shaking fittes of cold agues. Piper febrium horroribus circuitu repetentibus subuenit. Dioscor.

To shake of the yoke of bondage, and set himself at libertie. Exuere iugum, & exuere se iugo. Liu.

To be sore vexed and shaken vp with grieuous wordes. Verbis grauibus confici ab aliquo & cruciari. Cic.

They shaked their launces. Hastarum tremulo quatiebant spicula motu. Ouid.

¶ with burning walnutte **Shales.** Candentibus inglandium putaminibus barbam sibi & capillum aduere. Cic. Vide Parting.

¶ water **Shalower** and deeper. Aqua depressior & altior, contraria. Vlpian. Vide Forde.

¶ the **Shambles** or place where flesshe is solde. Macellum, li, neut. gen. Terent. *Boucherie, marche.* 174

¶ **Shameleslie:** past shame. Inuerecundus, a, um. Impudens, tis, pen. corr. Effrons, tis, om. gen. Nunquam fore suspicans quenquam tam effrõtem qui me viuo & reclamante, &c. Liuius. Inuerecunda frons, perfricta, vel perfricata. Cic. 173

Were it not a great shame it, &c. Nonne esset pudium, si hanc caulam, &c. Cic.

It is a foule shame and rebuke. Dedecus & flagi-

tium magnum eſt.

274 * Bashfully: shamefastly: with shamefastnesse. Pudenter. Aduerb. vt, Rogare aliquam parum pudenter. Cic.

275 * Moderation letting the minde to do any thing wantonly, or dishonestly: shamefastnesse to say, or doe dishonestly: shame. Pudor, dòris, m. g. Cicer. *Honte, soiz en bien ou en mal.*

276 * Shamefully: dishonestly, filthly, villanously: with dishonour. Túrpiter. Aduerbium. Ter.

To shame a man or make him a shamed. Homini pudorem afferre. Afficere hominem pudore. Imponere alicui pudorem. Incutere pudorem alicui. *Honnir.*

To be a reproch & shame vnto his friendes. Maculæ & dedecori esse suis.

Then beginning to crie that it was a foule shame and wicked act. Tum vero indignum facimus clamitans. Liu.

277 * Shamefast. Pudens, Partic. siue nomen ex Partic. Cic. Pudibundus, a, um. vt, Matrona pudibũda.

A shamefull loue or such as one may be ashamed of. Amor pudẽd⁹. Ouid. Vide Ashamed & bashful.

It is a shame to speake it. Verecundum est dicere.

He hath layed a parte shame, or he is shameles or past shame: he hath a brasen face. Perfricuit faciem, frontem, aut os. Quint. Perijt illi frons. Pers. Dépudet, duit. Impersonn. Ouid.

¶ the Shanke of a cãdelsticke betweene the nose and the kote. Scapus candelabri. Plin.

The shanke of a chimney. Vide Tunnell & Leg.

¶ to Shape or fashion some thing rudely: to instruct or teach. Informo, mas. Cicer. *Former ou faconner quelque chose grossement, instruire, enseigner.* Vide Fashion.

The shape and figure. Effigies, & simulachrum alicuius. Cicer.

¶ Shardes of stones. Frágmentum lapidis. Cic. Vide Rubbish.

* A vessell made of baked earth, a sharde of an earthen potte, the shell of an egge or a snayle. Testa, æ, f. g. *Vn vaisseau de terre cuitte. Taiz de pots de terre: Coquille d'auf ou de limacon.* And Testula, læ. Col. A litle sharde, shell, &c.

278 ¶ Sharpe, sower, tart, fierce, earnest. Acer, hæc acris, & hoc acre. Cicer. *Aspre, hisael, aigre, fier, vehement.* And Perácer, cris, & cre. Cic. Very sharpe, &c. And Acriter, Aduerb. Cicer. Sharply, sowerly, vehemently. *Aigrement, vehementement.* And Acrimonia, æ. Plin. Acritûdo, nis. f. g. Vitruu. Sharpnesse that biteth the tongue, & perseth the head, as in garlicke, mustard, &c. Also vehemencie, liuelinesse. *Acrimoine. &c.* Vide Egar, Sower, and Tart.

Sharpely & bitterly. Aspere & acerbè accusatus.

Sharpe rigour. Aculei seueritatis. Cic.

279 * Rough, sharp, vnpleasant to any of the senses: also grieuous, rigorous. Asper, a, um. And Aspéritas, tatis, f. g. Cic. Aspredo, nis. & Aspretûdo, nis, f. g. Cels. Sharpnesse, vnpleasantnesse, roughnesse. *Aspreté.* And Asperè. Aduerb. Cic. Sharply, roughly, vnpleasantly. *Asprement.* And Aspero, ras. Virg. To make sharpe, rough, &c.

To make that ones stile be not so sharpe and biting. Mucronem styli retundere. Cicer. And Aciem ferri hebetare. Plin. To rebate or make dull.

Other sharpen their stakes and forkes. Exacuunt alij vallos furcasque bicornes. Virg.

280 * To whet or make sharpe: to make to cut. Acuo, & Exácuo, cuis, ácui, acûtum, acúere. Cic. Aciem inducere ferramentis. Excitare aciem falcis, cultri, &c. Plin. *Aguiser en trenchent, faire agu, faire trencher, affiler.* And Acûtus, ta, tũ. Cic. Sharpe edged or pointed: witty or subtile: shrill in voice. *Agu.* Hinc opponitur Hebes & Obtusum. Dull & blunt. And Acútulus, a, um. Cicer. Somewhat sharpe or subtile. And Peracutus, a, um. Mart. Very sharpe. And Acutè, tius, tissimè. Aduerb. Sharply: wittely. *Aguement, ingenieusement.* And Peracutè, Aduerb. Cic. Very sharply, &c. And Acûmen, cúminis, n. g. Plin. The sharpnesse, edge or point of a thing: also wittnesse, subtilitie. *Acuité, pointe, ou aguillon, &c.* And Acuminatus, a, um. Plin. That hath a sharp edge or point. And Exacutio, onis, f. gen. Plin. The making of a thing sharpe. *Aguisement.* And Præácutus, ta, tum. Cæs. Very sharpe, or sharpe at the point.

More quickly and sharply. Acutius atque acrius vitia iudicare. Cic.

Biting or sharpnesse. Aculei in reprehẽdendo. Cic.

The sharpnesse of nailes. Acies vnguium. Plin.

A sharpe or quicke witte. Ingenium acre. Col.

281 * Severitie: grauitie in ministring iustice: rigour: sharpnesse: stretchnesse: hardnesse. Seuéritas, tatis, f. g. Cic. Seueritûdo, nis, fœ. g. Plaut. *Rigueur, Rudesse: Severité.* And Seuerè. Cicer. & Seueriter. Aduerb. Titin. Sharply, rigorously.

Peares pleasaunt with a sharpe tast. Acidulo sapore iucunda pyra. Plin.

Sharpe and biting letters. Aculeatæ literæ. Cic.

It is no wonder if sharpe or biting thinges may be eaten after they be boyled. Non est mirum si acria etiam edendo fiant, si elixentur, Fuchsius. 71. de Aro.

Sharpe. Hyems aspera. Ouid.

Sharpnesse of witte. Sagacitas, solertia, acumen ingenij.

I will quicken or sharpen you: I will be a whetstone to you. Fungar vice cotis. Horat.

282 ¶ to Shaue, or scrape of. Rado, Abrâdo, Derâdo, Prærâdo, dis, rasi, sum, dere. Plin. *Racler, ratisser, raire.* And Rasura, ræ. Col. A scraping or shauing. *Raclure, rasement.* And Rásilis, & le. Plin.

Shauen: that may be shauen or scraped. *Ras, aisé à raire ou racler.* And Rásito, tas. Gell. To shaue or scrape often. And Rasor, ris, m. g. He that scrapeth or shaueth. *Rayeur.* And Rasus, Abrasus, Particip. Shauen, scraped, made smoothe. *Rasé, raclé, raye.* Vide Scrape.

He hath a shauen crowne. Tonsura capitis est insignitus.

To shaue the head and cheekes. Radere caput & genas. Suet. Barbam abradere. Plin. And Barbam recidere. Ouid. To shaue his beard againe.

He is shauen. Est cápite raso. Abraso est capite.

283 * Any thing shaued or scraped of, as shauings of wood, pinduſt, &c. Ramentum, ti, n. g. Plin. Quisquiliæ, arum. f. g. Plur.

A shauing cloth. Linteum tonsorium.

¶ to

¶ to make the **Sheade** in the heare with a pinne. Caput .i. capillos distinguere acu. Claud. Vide **Seuer.**

¶ to **Shead** his bloud for the cõmon weale. Sanguinem pro Republica effundere. Cic.

184 * **A sheading vpon.** Perfusio, onis, f. g. Plin.

¶ a **Sheafe** of wheat, arrowes, &c. Fascis, vel Fasciculus tritici, sagittarum, &c.

185 ¶ a payre of **Sheares** or **sissers.** Forfex, fórficis, fœm. gen. Col. *Ciseaux, forces.* **And** Forficula, æ. **A litle payre of sheares or sissers.** *Forcettes, ciselets.*

¶ to **Sheare** sheepe. Tondere, detõdere oues. Col. Vide **Pole and Clip.**

186 * **To clip or sheare all ouer.** Retondeo, des, retondi, dẽre. Plin. *Retondre, ou tondre tout au faict.* **And** Tonsura, ræ, f. g. Varr. **A shearing or polling.** *La tonsure ou coustture.* **And** Tũnsilis, & le. Plin. **That may be shorne, clipped, &c.**

187 ¶ a **Sheath:** a scabberde: a heuering: a case. Vagina, næ. f. g. Cicer. *Gaine ou fourreau.* **And** Vaginula, æ. Plin. **A litle sheath.**

¶ a **Shielde.** Vide **Targat, and Buckler.**

188 ¶ euery **Shell** fishe: a shell of a muskle, cockle, or other like: a holow vessell, as a washing bolle or trey. Concha, æ. Plin. *Toute sorte de poisson à coquille.*

**Shelles that couer fishes.** Testacea operimenta. Plin.

**An egge shell.** Testa vel putamen oui.

189 * **The shell or pille of a nutte: the skinne or partition in the middes of a walnutte.** Nauci, n. gen. Indeclin. Fest.

190 ¶ a **Shelfe** in an house to set on pots, vessel, &c. Abax, ábacis. vel Abacus vasorius.

191 ¶ a **Sheepe.** Ouis, is, f. g. Cic. Pecus lanigera. Virgil. *Vne brebis: vne ouaille.* **And** Ouicula, læ. Col. **A litle sheepe.** **And** Ouinus, & Ouillus, a, um. Plin. **Of a sheepe.** **And** Ouile, lis, n. g. **A folde or sheepecote.** *L'estable de brebis.*

192 * **A sheepherd, or keeper of cattaile.** Pastor, tòris, m. g. Cic. Opilio, ónis, m. g. Col. *Vn Bergier, ou gardeur de bestial.*

193 ¶ a **Sherife.** Vicecomes, cómitis, m. g. *Eschevin.* **And** Subuicecomes, tis, masc. gen. **The vnder sherife.** **And** Duumuir, duúmuiri, m. g. Cic. **Officers in Rome which had equall authoritie ouer persons, &c. as our sheriffes in England.** **And** Duumuirátus, tus, m. g. Cicer. **Such a sheriffship, &c.** *L'eschevinage.* **And** Duumuiralis, & le. Cæsar. **Belõging to such an office of a sherife.** **And some write that** Decurio, nis. **May signifie a sherife.** **And** Decuria, æ. **A sheriffship: as** Decurio cubicularium, **in Suetonius is vsed for the Lord great chamberlaine.** Quia præest cubicularijs principis.

¶ a **Sheete** of leade. Lamina plumbi.

194 ¶ a **Sheete** or blanket for a bed. Lodix, dicis, f. g. **But for more distinction we may say,** Lodix linea. **A sheete.** **And** Lodix lanea. **A blanket.**

**Winding sheetes and such wherein dead bodies were lapped.** Feralia amicula.

¶ a **Sheete** (or rather sheed) of paper: a scrow or voide leafe laide by. Scheda, dæ, f. g. Quint. 195

* **A thinne skinne betwene the barke & the wood of a tree called** Tilia, **in the which they were wont to write as in paper: a sheete of paper.** Philyra, vel Philúra, ræ. Plin. *Vn fueille de papier.* 196

* **A counterpoint: a couering: a carpet: a sheete of paper.** Plagula læ, f. g. Liu. 197

¶ to **Sheuer.** Vide **Quake.**

¶ to **Shewe:** to tell: to open as one doth his wares. Ostendo, dis, di, sum, dere. Cicer. Monstro, tras. *Monstrer, &c.* **And** Ostento, tas. Cic. **To shew often, or for a bragge or glorie.** **And** Monstrator, ris, m. g. Virgil. **One that sheweth or declareth.** *Monstreur.* **And** Monstratio, nis, f. g. Ter. **A shewing or declaring.** *Monstrement.* **And** Præmonstro, tras. Cic. **To shew or tell before: to go before and shew the way.** **And** Præmonstrator, ris, m. g. Ter. **Such a shewer or teller, &c.** Vide **Declare.** 198

**To shewe.** Commonstrare. Ter. *Monstrer.*

**To haue a shew of courtesie.** Habere humanitatis speciem. Cic.

**To shew him selfe out of dores.** Eminere foras.

**His boldnesse doth notably shew it selfe.** Eminet illius audacia.

**To sende one for a shewe.** Mittere aliquem ostentui. Tacit.

**I might beleeue that those tokens of pelding were but for a shew.** Illa deditionis signa ostentui esse crederem. Salust.

**To shewe pleasure and seruice vnto an honorable person.** Amplecti alicuius amplitudinẽ officijs.

**It most shineth, and sheweth the beautie of it in those vertues, which &c.** Maximè quasi perlucet ex ijs quas commemoraui virtutibus. Cic.

**The thing it selfe sheweth.** Res ipsa indicat. Ter.

**Sheweth it selfe more.** Amicitia magis elucet inter æquales. Cic.

**The pulse most commonly sheweth the disease.** Index morborum, fere est arteriarum pulsus. Plin.

**I minde that hath fully shewed his naturall loue and affection towarde his countrey.** Defunctus pietate animus. Cic.

**To shew a manifest token of his honest towardnesse.** Specimen indolis clarum dare. Plin.

**Reason will shewe this.** Ratio hoc edocebit. Cic.

**To shew example of his seueritie.** Edere exemplum seueritatis suæ. Cic.

**Tell or shew me this in fewe wordes.** Hoc mihi expedi. Terent.

**To shew and reueale faint hartes.** Imbelles animo detegere. Lucan.

**You haue shewen me many pleasures.** Extant in me tua merita. Cic.

**Tell me or shew me.** Cedo mihi vnum. Cic.

**To shew his authoritie on a mans booke.** Ius in librum alicuius exercere, &c. Plin.

**The sunne riseth and sheweth his bewtifull beames.** Phœbus illustre lætis exerit terris caput.

**His voice sheweth him to be a man.** Vox hominem sonat Virgil.

**Shewe thy selfe to be the same man that I haue euer knowen thee from thy tender youth.** Præsta te eum qui mihi à teneris vnguiculis es cognitus.

To shew or giue aduertisement what is to be done. Præscribere quæ sunt gerenda. Cic.

He is at dinner: if you will haue any thing with him, I will go shew him your errand. Accumbit, si quid voles, nuntiauero lubens.

Thy countenance sheweth some great euill what soeuer it be. Vultus tuus nescio quod ingens malum præfert. Liu.

To shewe himselfe worthy that race that he commeth of. Dignum se suis maioribus præbere. Cic.

Openly to shew his desperate folie in the knowledge and sight of all men. Defigere audaciam in meantibus atque oculis omnium. Cic.

Loue must be to be shewed. Amor præstandus.

That they should vtter or shew what their opinion was. Expromerent quid sentirent, cum bona venia se auditurum. Liu.

In that warre both the valiantnesse & good fortune of Tullius euidently shewed it selfe, or was notable. In eo bello, & virtus, & fortuna enituit Tullij.

To shew tokens. Vestigia pandere. Virg.

He shewed himselfe a valiant man: he did valiantly. Strenuum hominem præbuit se. Ter.

To whom Cæsar alway shewed most reuerence. Quos præcipuo semper honore Cæsar habuit. Cæs.

299 * To shew tidinges or newes: to report: to tell. Nuntio, tias. Plaut. *Dire ou porter nouuelles. Annoncer.* And Prænuntio, & Denuntio. Cic. To shew before. And Prænuntius, a, um. Cicer. That goeth afore and bringeth tidings, that sheweth a thing to come.

To shew & declare himselfe, &c. Præbere & impertire se. Cicer.

A place, or matter wherein one sheweth and declareth his witte. Ingenij theatrum. Cic.

To put or shew an example. Subijcere exẽplum. Columel.

The walles of this court by their gesture shewe that they would giue you thankes. Parietes huius curiæ tibi gratias agere gestiunt. Cic.

Those browes seeme openly to protest or plainly shewe a craftinesse. Supercilia illa caliditatem clamitare videntur. Cic.

To be set out to the shew. Adornari ad speciẽ. Cic.

300 * To bring in presence, or present a thing: to lay before one: to shewe or declare. Repræsento, tas, tare. Plin. iun. *Representer.*

301 * To draw or shew forth: to speake: to vtter. Expromo, mis, pen. prod. prompsi, promptum, mere. Plaut. *Bouster hors & descouurir quelque chose.*

I will fully shewe you my good will and readinesse to doe the thing. Ego voluntatem tibi profecto emetiar. Cic.

Fury vttereth or sheweth it selfe in his countenaunce. Furor proditur vultu. Seneca.

¶ a **Shide.** Vide **Billet.**

¶ to seeke a **Shifte** to cloke periurie. Latebram quærere periurio. Cic.

To seeke shiftes to scape. Diuerticula quærere. Cic. Vide **Driue, and Change.**

I will make shift for that well inough, or I will easily auoyde it. Quod tu speras propulsabo facilẽ Terent.

Pleasantly to shift and dally away or auoyde in wordes the great threatning, &c. Magnas accusatoris minas, magnamque iudicij expectationem eludere. Cic.

¶ to **Shine** bright: to glister much. Refulgeo, Confulgeo, fulges, si, tum, gere. Plin. 302

And Circumfulgeo, ges, si. Plin. To shine or glister round about. *Reluire ou resplendir tout entour.* Vide **Bright and Glister.**

* The moone shining by night, or a worme that shineth in the night. Noctilúca, cæ, f. g. Horat. 303

It shineth through water or in the water. Inliquidis transluceat aquis. Ouid.

The glittering starres shine in the firmament. Sparsa micant stellarum lumina cœlo. Sil.

The house shineth all of golde. Auro fulgurat domus. Stat.

To shine in the shadow. Vmbris refulgere. Plin. 304

* To shine or send forth beames like the sunne. Radio, as, diare. Colum. *Iecter ses rayons & splendeur,* vt, Astra radiantia. Ouid. And Præradio, as Ouid. to shine or cast bright beames afore.

* To shine forth: to daunce or leape vp: to appeare higher then other: to excell: to come or issue forth sodainly. Emico, cas, emicui, & emicaui, cũ, care. Plaut. And Intermico, cas. Claud. To shine in the middes or among. 305

* To beginne to glister and shine. Splendesco, cis, descere. *Commencer a resplendir & reluire.* 306

Glittering or shining. Templa radiantia multo auro. Ouid.

* To shine as golde: to shine: to glister. Rútilo, tilas, penult. corr. lâre. Plin. *Iecter vne lueur comme d'or, Reluire, Faire reluire.* & Rútilus, a, um. Virgil. that is as yealow, or shineth as bright as gold. 307

* To be to bright: to shine very much. Præfulgeo, ges, ulsi, êre. Author ad Heren. 308

* To shine or giue light. Luceo, ces, luxi, cère. Collúceo, collúces, cère. Plin. *Reluire.* And Eluceo, lúces. Cic. To shine: to be bright or apparent. And Perluceo, lúces. Plin. To shine bright or through. And Subluceo, ces. Ouid. To shine somewhat or giue a litle light. And Transluceo, lúces. Plin. To shine or be bright through. 309

* That glistereth or shineth: that is brandished or shaken. Coruscus, ca, cum. Virg. 310

* Shining bright. Lucens. Virg. Splendens. Particip. vt, Splendente sole vmbra carnis lucebat in aquis. 311

¶ a **Shingle,** or slate to couer houses withall. Scandula, lx, pen. corr. f. g. *Aisselle & bardeau à couurir maisons.* 312

* A litle shingle: a lathe. Axículus, li, pen. corr. Diminut. Colum. 313

¶ a **Shin,** or the shin bone. Tibia, æ, f. g. vel os tibiæ. Vide **Legge.** 314

¶ a **Ship.** Nauis, uis, f. g. *Vne nauire.* And Nauicula, læ. A litle ship. *Nasselle.* And Nauarchus, chi. Nauclêrus, ri. Nauicularius, rij. Nauiculitor, ris, m. g. Cic. Nauticus, ci, m. g. Liu. A shipmaster: the pilote. *Pilot.* And Nauclerius, & Naucleriacus, a, um. Plin. Pertayning to the shipmaster. And Naufragus, gi, m. g. Cic. He that is scaped after a shipwreck. And Naufragius, a, um, interdũ actiue, 315

interdum palsiuè sumitur: vt, Naufraga corpora. Virg. Bodies lost in shipwreck. Mare naufragũ. Hor. The sea breaking and drowning ships. And Naufragium,gij,n.g. Cic. wrecke on the sea: losse: detriment. vt, Naufragium facere. Cicer. Pati naufragium. Senec. To haue shipwreck. And Naufragus,a,um. Pertayning to shipwreck. vt, Fretum naufragum. Ouid. A sea that breaketh shippes. And Nauicularia,æ,fœ.g. The art of gouerning a ship. vt, Nauicularia facere. Cicer. To freight a shippe: to set out shippes to hire for carying of marchandize. And Nauigium,gij,n.g. Cicer. All sortes of vessels to saile or rowe in: a sayling: the conduict or guiding of a ship. And Nauigiólum, li,n.g. A little ship: a boate. And Nauiger,ra,rum. vt, Mare nauigerũ. Lucr. That will beare a ship. And Nauticus, ca, cum. Belonging to shippes or mariners. vt, Panis nauticus. Plin.

A riuer that will beare a shippe. Nauigabile flumen. Col.

316 * The fore part of a ship. Prora, ræ, f.g. Cic. *La proue ou proure.* And Puppis,pis,f.g.Cic. The hinder parte of the ship. *La pouppe.*

317 * A great shippe slow of sailing. Corbita,tæ. Cic. *Vng sorte de grande & lourd nauire propre à porter gens & marchandise.*

318 * A little shippe called a galley. Phaselus, siue Phaselus,li. Martial.

319 * A swift shippe called a barke. Lembus,bi,masc. gen. Liu.

To take shippe. Conscendere nauem, vel in nauẽ.

The pieces of shippes broken. Laceræ ratis naufraga membra. Ouid.

320 ¶ a Ship such as was vsed in the church to put frankensence in. Acerra,ræ,f.g. Plin. *Cassette à l'encens.*

¶ a Shire. Vide Countie, and Shertie.

321 ¶ a Shirt, or peticote. Indúsiũ,sij, n.g. Varr. Subúcula,læ,f.g. *Vne chemise.* And Indusiarius,rij, m.g. Plaut. A maker of shirtes or peticotes. But for distinction we may say, Indusium intimum, vel lineum. Subucula intima, linea, vel lintea. Intérula, læ,f.g. Ouid. Quasi interior tunica. A shirt. And Indusium laneum,&c. For a peticote.

¶ the vaine Shittlenesse of an vnconstant head. Vana leuitas incertæ mentis. Sil.

322 ¶ a Shiue or shiuer. Segmen,Segmentum,& Secamentum. Plin. Vide Cut.

¶ to Shiuer. Vide Shake.

¶ the Shocke: the coping or ioyning together. Coitio militum. Ter.

The shocke of a battaile. Dimicatio prælij. Cic.

323 ¶ a Shocke of corne in the fielde. Meta frumenti.

324 ¶ a Shoe. Cáleus, cei. Calceátus,tus. Plin. m.g. Calceamen,nis, n.g. Calceamentum,ti. n.g. *Soulier.* And Calcéolus,li,m.g. Cic. A little shoe. And Calceolárius,rij, m.g. Plaut. A shoemaker. *Cordouannier.* And Cálceo, as. Plin. To put on shoes: to shoe an horse. *Chaussier, ferrer cheuaulx.* A cut shoe. Calceus fenestratus. Calceus rimis quibusdam & fenestellis hians.

* A patten or wodden shoe. Baxea,æ. Plaut. Calopodium,dij,n.g. Solea lignea. Cic. Vide Patten. 325

* A shoe called a pantoufle or a slipper. Crépida, æ. Cic. Sandálium,lij. Ter. *Pantoufle.* Quasi παντόφελος, πᾶν. i. omne: φέλος, i. subet. *Liege.* Sunt igitur crepidæ, quarum solum subere constat. Bud. 326

* A thicke soled shoe called Pules. Múlleus,lei, m.g. Hadr. ex Catullo. 327

* A high shoe of rawe leather called a Sterop. Pero,rónis,m.g. Iuuen. *Guestre ou Triquebasse.* 328

* To cobble or cloute shoes. Suppingere soleas. Bud. ex Plaut. And Suppagmentum, ti. Bud. A patche or cloute of a shoe. *Quarreleure des souliers.* And Suppactor solearius. Bud. A cobler or clouter of shoes. *Quarreleur de souliers.* 329

To shoe horses or other beastes. Induere soleas iumentis. Plin. Applicare soleas ferreas equis. Catull. Vide Horse.

Shoemakers crafte. Ars sutrina. Plin.

¶ a Shoemaker: a sower. Sutor, oris, m. g. Cic. *Vng cordouannier.* And Sutórius,a. um. Cic. Pertayning to a shoemaker. And Sutrina,æ, f.g. Liu. Taberna sutrina. Tac. A shoemakers shop. And Sutrinus,a, um. vt, Ars sutrina. Plin. Shoemakers craft or occupation. *Cordouannerie.* 330

¶ to Shoote through with arrowes: to shoote in to him: in shooting to hitte. Configere sagittis. Cicero.

To shoote the hunting arrowes or quarrles into beastes as they passe bie. Infigere sagittarum venabula prætereuntibus.

To shoote arrowes. Emittere vel expellere arcu sagittas aut tela. Plin.

Being shotte, &c. Nervo per nubem impulsa sagitta. Virgil.

He shotte him into the brest with an arrow. Distrinxit arundine pectus.

They slinge or hurle darts: they shoote arrowes. Spicula lacertis contorquent. Virg.

Shootinges of sterres. Stellarum traiectiones. Cicero.

Shooting at birdes, also the birdes or beastes that be killed with the bowe. Aucupium sagittarum. Cic. Vitam propagat aucupio sagittarũ. Cic.

¶ a Shoote, sprigge or yong set. Súrculus,li, m.g. Virgultum,ti. Viburnũ,ni,n.g. Virg. *Vrisonne: vn setton ou ion d'arbre.* And Surculárius. a, um. Plin. Belonging to such shootes, &c. And Surculósus,a,um. Plin. Full of shootes. And Surcularis & re. vt, Terra surcularis. Plin. That bringeth forth yong shootes, &c. 331

* To braunche out, to shoote out yong sprynges. Gérmino,nas. Plin. 332

The shootes or ponge branches of vines. Soboles vitium. Gell.

Shoote out with braunches plentifully. Vites pampinis pubescunt. Cic.

¶ a Shoppe. Officína, næ, fœm. gen. Cicer. *Boutique.* 333

A booke sellars shoppe. Libraria taberna. Cic.

* A goldsmithes shoppe. Aurificína,næ,f.g. 334

A smithes shoppe or forge. Fabrica ferrea. Plin.

A shop let, or to be let for money. Taberna meritoria. i. quæ mercede locatur. *Boutique à louer.*

To keepe two shoppes of one occupation. Exercere duas tabernas eiusdem negotiationis. Vlpian.

¶ a **Shore.** Vide Proppe.

¶ the **Shore** or sea side. Vide Banke.

¶ be **Short** and dispatch, or tell the matter assone as you can, or in as fewe wordes as is possible. Rem paucis perstringe. Dic Laconicè vel more Laconico. i. quam breuissime. Nam Laconibus peculiaris fuit breuiloquentia. Narra quàm potes breuissimè. Verba confer ad compendium. Plaut. Vtere verborum compendio. i. breuitate. Quod me vis, confer in verba paucissima.

To haue very short time by the lawe to doe a thing. Inclusus angustijs temporis & iuris. Liu.

335 * To shorten: to abbreuiate: or abbridge. Curto, & Decurto, tas. Plin. Bréuio, Abbréuio, as. Veget. *Accourcir.* And Breuis, & ue. Cic. *Brief, court.* Curtus, & Decurtatus, ta, tum. Cic. Short or shortned, &c. And Bréuitas, tis, f. g. Cic. Briefnesse or shortnesse. *Briefueté.* And Breuiter, & Breui. Aduerb. Cic. Paucis verbis significat, siue breui tempore. Shortly: in few wordes or quickly. *Briefuement, en brief, en peu de temps.* And Breuiárium, rij, n. g. Suet. Compendium, dij. Summarium, rij. Opus cõcisum. A short cõpendious draught: a briefe collection or abbridgment. *Abbrege, sommaire.* And Breuiloquentia, æ. Cic. Breuiloquium, quij, n. gen. Laconismus, mi, m. g. A briefe and short forme of speaking. *Brief & court parler.* βραχυλογία.

A short epistle. Epistola pusilla. Cic.

336 * Precisely: determinately: shortly: with to much breuitie. Præcisè, pen. prod. Aduerb. Gell.

Shortly within these fewe dayes. Mittam celeriter tibi librum. Cic.

337 * Briefly: shortly in measure. Circunscriptè. Aduerbium. Cic.

To abridge or shorten. Orationem contrahere, & dilatare, contraria. Cic.

Shortned and brought into a streite. Contracta res est & adducta in angustum. Cic.

To notte or polle the heare shorte. Attondere strictim. Plaut.

Cutted and short questions. Minutæ interrogatiunculæ. Cic.

Shortnesse of time. Angustiæ temporum. Cic.

To thinke in their mindes to haue a thing shortly. Imminere animis in rem aliquam. Liu.

Short breath or winde. Angustus spiritus. Cic.

With briefe and short argumentes. Breuius, & angustius concludere. Cui contrarium est vberius, & fusius disputare. Cic.

Shortneth the tourney. Nox coarctat iter. Ouid.

Life is short for men to learne. Discentes vita deficit. Cic.

To declare a thing shortly and in few wordes. Metis narrandi prælsis stringere aliquid. Sil.

To conclude, to be shorte. In pauca conferre. Cic.

When we were kept short in seruile condition. Quum seruitute premeremur. Cic.

Which was very shortely after their time. Qui, recens ab illorum ætate fuit. Cic.

338 * Now euery day: shortly: ere it be long: within these fewe dayes. Propediem. Aduerb. Terent. *De brief: En brief.*

In winter the course of the sunne a day is shorter: or winter maketh the dayes shorter. Bruma niualem interiore diem giro trahit. Horat.

Abridge, cut of in the middest or shorten your tale by the halfe, or leaue out the middest. Incide media narrationis tuæ. Cic. *Syncope vostre compte.*

To be shutte vp short. In angustum claudi. Ouid.

Shorter nightes. Contractiores noctes. Cic.

A very short time. Dies perexigua. Cicer. Tempus perexiguum. Cic. Dies angusta. Stat.

A short gowne. Toga curta, vel subducta.

* Shortly: in few wordes. Districtè. Aduerbium. vt, Quæ districtius dicuntur. Cic. 339

¶ a **Shot** or payment for a meales meate, &c. Symbolum, li, n. g. vt, Symbolum dedit. Ter. And A symbolus, li. Qui gratis conuiuio recumbit. Martial. Which payeth no shot. Vide Scotfree. 340

¶ a **Shoueler** fowle. Platea, vel Platolea, æ. Plin. 341

¶ a **Shouell** or spade. Rutrũ, tri. Liu. *Houe.* Instrumentum est quo eruitur aliquid, vt arena vel simulia, aut solum complanatur. Ligo, gõnis, m. g. Hor. Ama, æ. Vlp. Instrumentum est ferreum quo terram refodimus, radices detegimus, qui vel latus est & quadratus, vel in acumen exit, quod Ligonis dentem periphrasticè Columella dixit. Hadr. Pala, æ. Plin. Qua solum vertitur à pangendo dicta. It is also a bakers pelle: but for more plaine distinction in these doubtfull tales, ye may say: Pala ferrata, præferrata, ferro præmunita, &c. A spade. *Hoyau.* And so likewise of Rutrum, *Huma.* And Ligo. For a spade is fensed with yron at the end, but a shouell commonly is not. 342

¶ a fire **Shouell.** Vide Pan.

¶ the **Shoulder.** Húmerus, ri. masc. g. Plin. *Espaule.* And Humerosus, a, um. Col. That hath great shoulders. And Humerále lis, n. gen. Paul. 343

Any thing to were on the shoulders, as a hood, harnets, &c. *Espaulere.*

* The hinder part of the shoulders: the shoulder blade. Scápula, æ, f. g. Plin. vt, Latæ scapulæ. Varr. Broade shoulders. 344

* The shoulder of a beast, the pinnion of a birde: a mans shoulder. Armus, mi, m. g. Plin. *Espaule.* vt, Armus ouillus. A shoulder of mutton. 345

He cut his head from his shoulders, as we say. Ceruicibus caput abscidit. Cic.

¶ they **Shoute** for ioy that all the place ringe with it. Vocem volutant per atria. Virgil. Vide Ioye and Reioyce.

* To crie togither or giue a shoute in signe, either of reioycing or of displeasure. Acclamo, mas, maui, mare. Ex ad & clamo compositum est. Cicer. And Acclamatio, & Conclamatio, nis, f. g. Cic. Such shouting, &c. 346

* A shewing of ioy with shouting, clapping of handes, &c. Plautus, tus, m. g. Cic. 347

* A shouting or crie of fighters. Celeusma, vel Celeuma, leúmatis, n. g. Mart. 348

The shoute or noyse is harde to the skie. Ferit æthera clamor. Virg.

¶ a **Shower**. Vide **Rayne**.

349 ¶ to **Shrag trees**. Arbores putare, castrare, attondere. Vide **Lop**, and **Shred**.

¶ a **Shred**. Vide **Garde**.

**To cut of boughes: to lop or shred of**. Stringere frondes. Virg. Detondere virgulta vineæ. Colum. Attondere vimos. Plaut.

350 * **To vnder shred boughes, that the light may come vnder the tree**. Sublûco, cas. Fest. *Esbrancher les arbres.*

¶ a **Shrife**. Vide **Sherife**.

¶ **Shrewde**. Vide **Curst, Lewde, and Naught.**

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¶ to haue a **Shrill** and high or small sound. Acutè sonare, cui Grauiter sonare opponitur. Cic. Vide **Lowde.**

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**The shrill or cleare voices**. Voces liquidæ auium. Lucret.

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351 * **Sharpe in sowne: shrill ringing**. Tinnulus, la, lum. Cat. *Tintant, & resonnant.* vt, Vox tinnula. Catull.

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**A small shrill ringing**. Acutus tinnitus. Ouid.

¶ a **Shrimpe** fish. Squilla gibba. Hadr. *Saulterelle, sheuresse, guermette.*

¶ to **Shrincke** in the necke. Contrahere collum. Cic.

**Vertue dilateth it selfe with the felicitie of a friende, and shrinketh in with the aduersitie**. Ex bonis amici quasi diffunditur virtus, & incommodis contrahitur. Cic.

352 * **A shrinching or gathering together: a shrinking**. Contractio, onis, fœ. g. vt, Contractio neruorum. Plin. *Retirement, estrecissement.*

353 * **To shrincke for colde or for feare**. Dirigeo, ges, pen. corr. dirigui, gere. Virg.

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354 ¶ a **Shrine**. Conditorium, rij, n. gen. Vide **Chanell house.**

355 ¶ a **Shrowdes** or place vnder the ground. Hypogéum, gei, n. g. Bud. Locus subterraneus.

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356 ¶ a **Shrubbe**: also an herbe hauing a great stemme or stalke. Frutex, frúticis, m. g. Plin. *Petit Arbreau, Arbrisseau, &c.*

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357 * **Hauing abundance of great hearbes: full of shrubbes**. Fruterôsus, siue frutectosus, Adiect. Plin.

¶ to **Shunne**. Vide **Auoyde, Eschewe, and Flee.**

358 * **Which cannot be shunned or fledde**. Ineuitabilis, & le. *Qu' on ne peult euiter ne fuir.*

359 ¶ to **Shut** or shut in: to close, or inclose: to finish: to incompasse. Claudo, & Cõcludo, dis, si, sum, dere. Cicer. *Fermer ou enfermer: clorre, ou enclorre: conclure: enuironner.* And Disclûdo, dis, si. vt, Spacijs disclusus iniquis. Virgil. **To shut out: to dissoyne: to seperate.** And Exclûdo, dis. Terent. **To shut out: to thrust out: to refuse.** *Enfermer dehors, debouter, reietter.* vt, Domo excludi. Cic. ¶ Inclûdo, dis, si. Cic. **to shut in, or Pin.** *Enfermer.* ¶ Inclusio, onis, f. g. Cic. **A shutting in.** *Enfermement.* And Occludo, dis. **To shut fast.** vt. Tabernas occludere. Cic. **To shut vp shoppes.** And Præcludo, dis, si. vt, Portus præcludere classi. Lucan. **To shutte or stoppe vp that one can not enter or passe.** And Secludo, dis, si. Cic. Seorsum claudo. **To shut out, vp, or aparte.** *Enfermer à part.* And Seclusorium, rij, n. g. **A place wherein any thing is shut vp apart from other.**

**They shutte the doze**. Vbi abiere intrò, operuere ostium. Terent.

**The dore shut against one**. Fores oppositæ. Hor.

**Close or shutte in on euery side**. Clausus ex omni aditu. Cic.

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¶ **Sicke** or sorowfull. Aeger, gra, grum. νόσιμος. Tam ad corpus quàm ad animum refertur. *Malade, dolent.* Sed Aegrotus, ta, tum. De corpore tantum dicitur. Quamuis Terétius ad animũ semel transtulit. **Sicke or ill at ease.** And Aegrôto, tas. i. ægro corpore sum, morbo afficior. Morbo laboro. Cicer. **To be sicke or feeble of courage.** *Estre malade.* And Aegrotatio, nis, fœ. g. Infirma atque ægra valetudo. Cic. Sed propriè vt ægrotatio in corpore, sic ægritudo in animo. Cic. **Sickenesse of the bodie and** metaphoricè **sometime of the minde.** *Maladie.*

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* **A sickenesse or disease: a sore**. Morbus, bi, m. g. νόσημα, Cicer. *Maladie.* And Mórbidus, da, dum. Plin. **Sicke: scabbed: or rupted.** *Malade, malsain.* And Morbôsus, sa, sum. Col. **Full of sickenesse, or sickly.** *Maladif.*

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**He is euery day sicker then other**. Morbus eius indies inualescit. i. ingrauescit. Augetur, fit amplior.

* **To be sicke of a feuer or ague**. Febrícito, tas. Col. Laborare febre. And Febrícitans, Participiũ. Cels. **Being sicke of an ague.**

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**To cast into a disease: to make sicke**. Morbum incutere alicui. Plaut.

**He lay sicke in his death bedde**. Valetudine nouissima conflictabatur. Plin.

**To be grieuously or sore sicke**. Afflictari vel conflictari morbo. Liu.

* **Sickenesse, being ill at ease, lacke of health**. Inualitudo. Valetudinis imbecillitas, vitium, grãuitas, incommodum, infirmitas valetudinis. Incõmoda, infirma, & aduersa valetudo. Cic. Infensa valetudo. Tac. Infirma & ægre valetudo. Cic.

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**How longe hath this disease holden you, or how longe haue you bene sicke of this disease?** Quamdiu habet te hoc mali, vel Quantum temporis est quod te hoc malum corripuit?

**A weake and sickly man**. Tenui valetudine homo. Cicer.

**A sicke sowe**. Inualida sus. Plin.

**To be grieuously sicke of a hoate feuer or ague**. Aestu, febrique iactari. Cic.

* **Subiect to sickenesse: sickely: often sicke: queasie**. Valetudinárius, rij, m. g. Cels.

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¶ a **Sickle**: or litle hooke or bill. Falcula, læ, f. g. vel Falcula dentata. Col. *Vne Faucille ou crochet: vne serpette, ou serpillon.*

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¶ a **Side**: it is oftentimes taken for strength and durablenesse of the voice in vtterance. Latus, láteris, n. g. Virg. *Le coste.* And Latúsculum, li, n. g. Catull. **A little side.** And Laterális, & le. vt, Dolor

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lateralis. Plin. **Belonging to the ſide.** And Laterata ligna. Vitruu. **Side planckes.**

367 * **On euery ſide: from all places.** Vndique, pen. cor. Aduerb. Paſsim. Ex omni aditu. Ci. And Quoquouerſus, ſiue Quoquouerſum. Aduerb. ad locũ. Cæſ. Verſus quemcunque locum. **Toward euery ſide or place.** And Vndiquequerſum, Aduer. & Vndiquaque. Aduerb. Solin. **On euery ſide, or euery where,** vt, Da domine vt vndiquaque glorificetur nomen tuum.

368 * **Wrye necked downe toward the ſhoulder: holding downe the head toward the ſhoulder or toward one ſide.** Obſtipus, pa, pum. vt, Obſtipum caput & tereti ceruice reflexum. Cic.
**On both ſides.** Vtroque verſus. Gell.

369 * **The ſide of a leafe in a booke.** Página, æ, ſæ. g. Cic. *La page d'ung liure.* And Pagella, æ. Cicer. **A litle ſide or page.**

370 * **On that ſide.** Illac. Aduerb. per locum. Ter.
**A ſide blowe.** Inflexus ictus. Plin.
**A gentleman by his mothers ſide.** Ortu materno generoſus. Ouid.
**To runne crokedwiſe, or ſidewiſe.** Fluere curſibus obliquis. Ouid.
**Lightning that ordinarily commeth ſidelong or ouerthwarte.** Obliqui via fulminis. Sen.

371 * **On the one part, & on the other: on both ſides.** Vtrinque. Aduerb. Cæſ. Vtrinſecus. Aduerb. Lucr. Magnæ vtrinque copiæ paratæ ad depugnandum eſſe dicuntur. Cic. And Vtrobiq;. Aduerb. Liu. **In both places: on or towardes both ſides.** In vtroque loco. *En ou vers tous les deux coſtez.* vt, Prædæ opulenta vtrobique eſt parta Liu.
**It is better to lie on the right ſide, then on the left ſide.** Præſtat in dextrum latus quam ſiniſtrum cubare.
**He decreed the matter on your ſide.** Secundum te decreuit. Cic.
**Sidelong or ſidewiſe.** Ex obliquo. Ex tranſuerſo.

372 ¶ **Sider:** a kinde of drinke made with apples. Sicera, æ. Hidr. Pomaceum, rij. Vinum è pomis factitium. *Sidre.*

373 ¶ a **Siege** layed to a towne or caſtell. Obſidio, onis, ſ. g. Cicer. & Obſidium, dij. Col. *Aſſiegement.* Vide **Beſiege, and Beſet.**

374 ¶ a **Sieling,** planking, or bording. Coaſſatio, vel Coaxatio, & Contabulatio, onis, ſæ. g. *Entablement, aſſemblage d'ais.*
**Sieling.** Materiaria cruſtatio. Bud. Vide **Rooke, and Planke.**
¶ **to Sifte.** Vide **Siue.**

375 ¶ a **Sieth** to mowe corne or hay with. Falx meſſoria, vel fœnaria. Col. Fœniſeca. cæ, Com. g. Col. **A mower of hay,** or the ſieth wherewith he moweth. *Faulx ou faulce.*

376 ¶ a **Sighe.** Suſpiriũ, rij, n. g. Cic. συναγμος. Ab imo pectore ſpiratio. *Souſpir.* And Suſpiro, ras. Cicer. Spiritum ab imo pectore traho. **To ſighe.** *Souſpirer.* And Metaphoricè it is taken for Deſiderare ardenter, to deſire earneſtly or feruently. And Suſpiratus, tus, m. g. Ouid. Suſpiratio, nis, ſ. g. Seneca. **A ſighing.** *Souſpirement.*
**To ſigh from the botome of his hart.** Ducere ſuſpiria ab imo pectore, Ducere gemitus imo de pectore. Virg. Suſpiria iutimo ex vẽtre trahere. Plaut.
**Sighing often with a carefull harte.** Solicito pectore repetens ſuſpiria. Ouid.
**To ſigh, or grone.** Gemitus edere. Lucr.

¶ **Sight:** the ſenſe of ſeing. Viſus, ſus, m. gen. Cic. Aſpectus, tus, m. g. *La veue.* And Viſum, ſi, n. g. Ouid. **A ſight, or thing that is ſeene.** And Cõſpectus, tus, m. g. Cic. **A beholding or ſight.** And Conſpicuus, us, a, um. vt, Locus conſpicuus. Ouid. 377
**That ſeeth or perceiueth well: that ſtandeth in plaine ſight.** Vide **Behold** and **See.**
**At the firſt ſight it ſheweth, &c.** Prima inſpectione neque vitia, neq; virtutes abditas oſtendit. Colum.
* **A publike, or common ſight.** Spectaculum, li, n. gen. *Spectacle publique.* vt, Indicere ſpectacula. Liu. 378
**To proclaime or appoint ſightes and places.**
**The blinde man recouered his ſight.** Dies reluxit cæco. Tacit.
**It troubleth or deceiueth thy ſight.** Oculorum tibi præſtringit aciem. Plaut.
**To take from the ſight of his friendes.** Suorum conſpectu aliquem priuare. Cic.
**Colewortes is good for the dimneſſe of the ſight, and for the trembling and ſhaking of the ioynts.** Braſsica cæcutientibus & tremulis eſſe prodeſt. Braſsica ſatiua obſcuritate viſus laborãtibus, & tremulis comeſta auxiliatur. Dioſc. lib. 2. cap. 113.
**To open or ſet that all may ſee it, or in open ſight.** Ponere aliquid in promptu: & contegere ſiue abdere, contraria. Cic.
**The eyes become dead and loſe their ſight.** Oculos ſtupor vrget inertes. Virg.
**To make that man can not ſee farre before them: to take away their ſight.** Adimere proſpectũ. Liu.
**Dull ſight.** Hebes acies oculorum eſt cuipiam.
**In the ſight of the people,** Inſpectante populo. Gellius.
* **A ſight farre of: a proſpect.** Proſpectus tus, n. g. Virg. *Regard, veue.* 379
**At the firſt ſight.** Primo aſpectu vel primo quaſi aſpectu. Cic. Prima fronte. Quintil.
**I will get me away hence, I cannot abide to ſee ſuch a pittous or beauy ſight.** Ego ſubduco me hinc, nõ ſuſtineo adeſſe in tã triſti ſpectaculo. Caſt.
**To tette often vp and downe before men or in their ſight.** Volitare ante oculos quorundam. Cic.

¶ a **Signe,** token, or badge to know one bie: 380
a token giuen to one vpon certaine couenants.
**A ſcale in a ringe.** Symbolum, li, neut. gen. Plin. Vide **Scale, and Token.**
**At the ſigne of the golden helmet.** Ad inſigne ſcuti aurei.
**No ſigne or token of a citie or common weale.** Nullum veſtigium ciuitatis. Cic.
**To name by ſignes.** Appellare nutu & ſignificatione. Cic.
**Signes and tokens.** Indicia & veſtigia omnia veneni, in illius mortuæ corpore fuerunt. Cic.
* **To giue a ſigne and becke.** Significo, Conſignifico, cas. & Annuo, is, nui. Cicer. *Faire ſigne l'un à l'autre.* 381

¶ to **Signifie** before a thinge happeneth. 382
Portendo, dis, di, tentum, dere. Virg.

The

The old woman ſignified that vnto me. Anus id mihi indicium fecit. Ter.

Feare of great daungers to come is ſignified by, &c. Ex oſtentis metus magnorum periculorũ portenditur. Cic.

Rabonius ſignified to the tutors & gaue to vnderſtand that. &c. Rabonius renunciat illam deciſionem tutoribus. Cic.

To ſignifie: to giue knowledge. Notum facere. Plin. iun.

These things note and giue ſignification of ſome diſhoneſtie. Hæc notant & deſignant turpitudinem aliquam. Cic.

Signifie, or declare, giue warning. Facite indiciũ, ſi quis vidit, ſi quis eam abſtulit. Plaut.

They noted or ſignified by that name. Ea appellatione ſignarunt. Quint.

These wordes ſignifie the ſame. Idẽ ſonant hæc verba. Cic.

Did ſignifie and declare vnto me. Et talis, qualem eſſe eum tuæ mihi literæ enuntiarunt.

To giue a token or ſignification to his frindes. Rogare hoſpites & innuere.

The ſunne blewiſh ſignifieth rayne to come. Sol cæruleus pluuiam denuntiat. Virg.

Signifying. Sydera nihil placidũ ſpõdentia. Ouid.

The cocke that by his crowing ſignifieth day to be at hand. Ales lucis prænuntius gallus. Ouid.

¶ a Siling dish. Vide Colander & Strainer.

383 ¶ to keepe Silence: to holde ones peace: to keepe in ſuch things as we be aſhamed of. Obticeo, ôbtices, cui, cere. Ter. And Obticentia, æ. Cicer. Such ſilence. And Attaceo, ces, tacui, citũ, cere. Cic. Conticeo, cõtices, cui, tĩcirum, cere Cic. To keepe ſilence or holde ones peace ſodenly with other. vt, Perterritum armis hoc ſtudium noſtrum conticuit ſubito, & obmutuit. Cic. Was cleane put to ſilence, &c. And Taciturnus, na, num. Ouid. Qui paucorũ eſt verborum & minimè garrulus. That keepeth ſilence: that is no blabbe of things tolde him. *Taciturne.*

Your ſilence. Suſpicionem mihi maiorem tua taciturnitas attulerat. Cic.

384 * To keepe ſilence: to ſpeake nothing: not to ſay a worde: to make no noyſe: to be ſtill. Sileo, les, Sileſco, Conſileſco, cis, lui, re. Frequenter præpoſitione De adiungitur. Vt me ſilere de veſtris monumentis oportebit. Cic. *Se taire: Ne dire mot: Se tenir coy.*

380 The phiſitions kept ſilence or held their peace, and durſt not for feare tell the remedies of the diſeaſe. Muſſabas tacito medicina timore. Luer.

385 ¶ Silke: fine ſleyre. Byſſus, ſi, fœ. g. Plin. Séricum, ci, n. g. Plin. *Soye.* And Byſsinus, Bombycinus, Séricus, a, um. Iuuen. And Sericarius, rij, m. g. Firmic. vel Sericarius textor. *Tiſſeran de ſoye.* And Bombyx, bycis, pen. prod. fœm. g. Plin. Silke or a ſilke worme.

Here I haue good fine ſilke, chamblet, damaſke, veluet. Habeo hic ſericum pannum bonum, vndulatum, Damaſcenum, holoſericum. *I'ay icy bon drap de ſoye, camelot, damas, velours.*

381 386 * Apparayled in ſilke. Sericatus, ta, tum. Sueton. *Vestu de robbe de ſoye.*

382 ¶ a Sillibucke. Lac in ceruiſia ſuffocatum vel iugulatum. Arg.

387 ¶ Siluer metall: money. Argentum, ti, n. g. ἀργύριον. *Argent.* And Argénteus, a, um. vt, Argenteus denarius. Plin. Of ſiluer. And Argentárius, a, um. vt, Argentaria inopia. Plaut. Belonging to ſiluer or money. And Argentarius, rij, m. gen. Plaut. A banker: one that tendeth ſiluer, or exchaungeth money for gaine. And Argentõſus, a, um. vt, Aurum argentoſum. Plin. Mixed or mingled with ſiluer. And Argentifodĩna æ. f. g. Plin. A ſiluer mine. And Argentatus, & Inargentatus, ta, tum. Plin. Couered or incloſed in ſiluer.

Fine or pure ſiluer well tried. Argentum puſtulatum ſiue puſulatum. Hadr. ex Suet.

388 ¶ a Simnell, bunne or cracknell, Collyra, collyræ, pen. prod. Plaut. Panis ſiligineus, vel ſimilagineus. For it appereth that this engliſh worde Symnell was firſt derined of the Greeke worde σεμίδαλις, i. Simila, vel ſimilago, which ſignifieth fine wheate flower of which ſymnells are made.

¶ Simple without craft or ſubtilely: nothing wiſe. Incallidus, da, dum. Cic.

A ſimple gifte. Tenuiculum, exile, exiguum munuſculum.

He looketh ſimply, but he is a craftie ſutile fellow or he looketh like a ſaint, but he is as craftie as the deuill. Quẽ in fronte, vulpem in corde gerit.

I pray you refuſe not theſe poore giftes and ſimple tokens which my maiſter commaunded me to bring. Nolite quæſo recuſare hæc (qualiacunque) quantulacunq; dona quæ attuli iuſſu mei domini.

The ſimple and rude people. Imperita multitudo. Cicer.

A ſimple argument. Argumentum frigidum.

389 ¶ Since that time or euer ſince: afterwards: from thence forth. Exin, ſiue Exinde. Aduerb. Cic.

It was ſo long ſince he ſawe his father that he ſcantly knew him. Tanto tempore patrem non viderat, vt eum vix agnouerit.

Done. xxb. yeares agoe: more then. xxb. yeares ſence. Abhinc annis amplius. xxv. Cic.

It is not long ſince he came to dwell here: or he hath not dwelt here long. Nondiu huc commigrauit. i. non diu eſt quod, &c. Nuper in hanc noſtram vicinam demigrauit.

I was neuer in health ſince I came to this citie. Poſtquam in hanc vrbem aduenĩ, ſemper ægrotaui. Ex quo huc veni, ne vnum quidem diẽ habui proſperæ valetudinis.

It is a yeare ſince that he had repulſe. Eſt iam annus, vt repulſam tulit. Cic.

How lately, or how long ſince was it done? Quãdudum iſtuc factum eſt? Plaut.

It is eight yeares ſince, &c. Anni ſunt octo, quum iſta cauſa in iſta meditatione verſatur. Cic.

Euer ſince the morning. Ab aurora. Plaut.

At what time? fiftene yeares a goe or ſince. Quo tempore? ab hinc annis quindiem.

Two and twenty yeares ago or ſince. Horum pater abhinc duos & viginti annos mortuus eſt.

This is the thirde day ſince I harde it. Tertius hic dies eſt quod audiui, id eſt ex quo. Plin. iun.

S. ANTE. I.

390 ¶ a **Sinew**: the ſtring of a bowe, &c. Neruus, ui, m. g. *Nerf.* And Néruulus, li, m. g. Cic. A little ſinew or ſtring. And Neruóſus, a, um. Plin. Hauing great or many ſinews: ſtrongly made in body: pithie. And Neruóſitas, tatis, fœ. g. Plin. The hauing of ſinewes or ſtrength. And Néruicus, ca, cum. Vitru. That hath the goute or griefe in the ſinewes.

If the rote of lillies be broken and brused with honie, it heateth cut ſinewes, and placeth out of ioynt. Radix lilij cum melle detrita, neruis præciſis, luxatiſque medetur. (Cum melle radix lilij ſubacta, neruorũ præciſionibus, & luxatis auxiliatur. Dioſc. lib. 3. cap. 99.

The ointment made of lillies ſofteneth the ſinewes. Quod ex flore lilij cõficitur vnguentum (alijs Lirinum, alijs fuſinum appellatur) ad emolliendos neruos eſt aptum. Dioſc. lib. 3. cap. 99.

The rote of Daffadill broken with a little honie, is good for burning & maketh the cut ſinewes to grow togither againe, if it be layed to emplaiſter wiſe. Radix narciſſi ambuſtis igni prodeſt cũ exiguo melle trita: præciſos neruos illitu glutinat. Dioſc. lib. 4. cap. 155.

391 ¶ to **Singe**: to play on an inſtrument: to prayſe: to prophecie. Cano, nis, cécini, cantum, nere. Cic. ἄδω. Voce modulari. *Chanter.* And Cantio, nis, f. g. Plaut. Cantus, tus, m. g. Cic. A ſonge: a ſinging: a charme or inchauntment. *Chant: Chanſon: Chanterie.* And Canticúncula, læ fœ. gen. Cic. A ſonge of light matters. *Chanſonnette.* And Canor, nõris, m. g. vt, Cycni canor. Hor. Melodious ſinging. *Son accordant.* And Cantiléna, æ. Cic. A ſong: a ſpeach or tale commonly vſed: a rumour. And Cantor, & Cantãtor, ris, maſc. gen. A ſinging man. *Chantre, chanteur.* & Cantrix, & Cantátrix, tricis, f. g. Plaut. A ſinging woman. *Chanteriſſe.* And Canto, tas. Frequẽt. à Cano. Plin. To ſing: to inchaſe: to ſet forth ones commendation. And Cántito, tas. Frequent. à Canto. To ſing oft. *Chanter ſouuent.* And Cantámen, nis, n. g. Prop. A ſong or inchantment. *Enchantement.* And Cantatio, nis, fœ. gen. A ſinging or inchaunting. *Chantement.*

392 * To ſinge a part tuneably with other: to agree. Accino, & Cóncino, nis, cínui, centum, nere. Cicer. And Concentus, tus, m. g. & Concentio, nis, f. gen. Cic. A melodious ſinging in tune with other.

393 * To ſing betwene or in the middle of a thing, as betwene the actes in comedies. Intércino, nis, cinui Hor. Inter agendum cano.

394 * To ſinge againſt. Occino, óccinis, nui, centum. Liu. Cantu obſtrepere. And Occentus, tus, m. g. Val. Much ſinging. And Occento, tas. Frequent. Conuitium facio. vt, Occentare ad ianuam amicæ. Plaut. To ſing or ring a peale in ſpite: to ſcold at. They ſinge an hymne to the honour of Hercules. Herculeum pæana canunt. Stat.

395 * To ſinge: to play on harpe or lute. Pſallo, lis, pſalli, lere. Hor. *Chanter.* And Pſaltes, tis, m. gen. Cantor. A ſinging man. And Pſáltria, æ, fœ. gen. Fidicina. Ter. A ſinging woman. And Pſalmodia, æ. Singing and playing togither on an inſtrument.

To ſinge. Cantus edere, & cantare. Cic.

To ſinge in the throte. Fundere cantus ex gutture dicitur rana. Cic.

396 * To ſinge in meaſure or proportion. Emódulor, laris, latus ſum. Ouid. And Admódulor, laris. Claud. To ſing or play to.

Singing birdes. Cantrices aues. Varr.

A bawdy ſong. Canticum obſcœnum. Quintil.

The birdes ſinging in ſweete melodie. Melleis modulis reſonant aues. Apul.

397 * To beginne to ſinge: to ſinge before or firſt: to prophecie or tell before. Præcino, nis, pen. corr. cinui, centum, cinere. Plin. And Præcentor, ris, maſc. g. He that ſingeth firſt: a chaunter in a quyre.

398 * To ſinge or ſowne againe: to ringe againe. Récino, nis, nui, centum, cinere Cic. & Récano, nis, cinui. centum, nere. Plin.

Singing or making a noiſe. Stridentes alæ. Virg. Strideos ſagitta. Virg.

Singing at his owne death. Cantator cygnus funeris ſui. Martial.

399 * To make a ſofte noyſe: to ſinge a baſe or tenour. Succino, is, pen. corr. nere. Ex ſub & cano cõpoſit. Horat. *Chanter apres vn autre en luy accordant & reſpondant, Soubchanter.*

400 * Singing boyes. Ducere pueros ſymphoniacos. Cic. Symphoniacus, ca, cum. Cicer. That can ſing in tune melodiouſly.

401 ¶ **Single**, ſimple, not dowble. Simplex, cis, pen. corr. om. g. vt, Verba ſimplicia, corpora ſimplicia. *Sengle.* And Simplus, a, um. Nomen numerale. i. vnicus, & minimè multiplex. Single in number: one onely. vt, Simplum ſoluere. Plaut. To pay the ſingle price onely. Sic duplus, triplus, &c. Two and three folde: or twiſe and thriſe ſo much. And Simplarius, a, um. vt, Actio ſimplaria, vel duplaria. Pomp. Of ſingle or double recompence. &c.

A ſingle life. Cælebs vita. Ouid. Vide Vnmarried.

¶ a **Singuler** good witte, beauty, &c. Eximium ingenium. Cic. Egregia forma. Ter.

A ſinguler and ſpecial loue. Amor præcipuus. Cic.

401 ¶ to **Sinke** to the bottome, to ſettle, to light downe as birdes doe on trees after their flight. Sido, Perſido, Conſido, & Subſido, dis, pen. prod. ſedi, ſeſſum, ſidere. Mutuatur præteritum à ſedeo. Virgil. *S'aualler & raſſeoir au fond, S'abbaiſſer, S'affaiſſer.* Vide Light.

To ſinke downe in a great gaping of the yearth. Hiatu aliquo deſidere. Val. Flacc.

Sinke to the bottome. Sidunt anchoræ. Plin.

403 * Sinking, falling downe. Sidens. Particip. vt, Fundamenta ſidentia. Plin.

Let it not ſinke in to your minde to beleeue that it is true which they ſate. Ne illis animum inducas credere. Ter.

To ſinke downe to the bottome of the veſſell. Sidere ad ima vaſis. Plin.

With gentle and pleaſant talke to perſe their eares and ſinke into fauour. Influere in aures populi. Cic.

The riuers ſinke. Flumina ſubſidunt. Ouid.

Nothing entreth, or ſinketh more into mennes mindes. Nulla res magis penetrat in animos, eoſque fingit, formar, flectit. Cic.

Cities shall sinke. &c. Vrbes subsident, terræque dehiscent.

¶ a **Sinke** whereby filth passeth. Cloăca, cæ. Cic. ἀφεδρεών. Locus quo sordes confluunt. Colluuiarium, rij, n. gen. Vitru. *L'esgoust d'vne ville.* And Sentina, næ, f. g. Vide **Pumpe.**

* A pestilent or contagious thing corrupting all goodnesse, a sinke of mischiefe. Eluuies, siue eluuio, per transl. Cic. Ad illam labem & eluuiem ciuitatis peruenire potuisti Cic. Vide **Gutter.**

¶ to **Sinne.** Vide **Offend.**

¶ to **Sip.** Vide **Sup.**

¶ the **Sise.** Vide **Sessions.**

¶ a **Sise,** the number of sixe in the dice. Senio, nis, m. g. In talis sex puncta continet. Mart.

¶ a **Sister.** Soror, rōris, f. g. *La seur.* And Sororius, a, um. vt, Stuprum sororium. Cic. Of or belonging to a sister. ¶ Sororicida, æ, m. g. Cic. Qui sororem occidit. A murderour of his owne sister.

* The husbandes sister or brothers wife. Glos, gloris, f. g. Festus. *La seur du mary, ou la femme du frere.*

¶ to **Sit:** to be set: to sit downe. Sedeo, des, di, sum, dere. κατίζω. Huius antitheta sunt Sto & Ambulo. *Se seoir, estre assis, s'asseoir.* And Sedentarius, a, um. vt, Opera sedentaria. Col. That is done sitting. And Sessio, nis, f. g. Cic. a sitting. *Assiement, Assiette.* And Sessor, ris, m. g. Hor. a sitter. And Sessilis, & le. Ouid. that sitteth or seemeth as though it lay: that may be sit vpon. And Assideo, ássides, sédi, sessum, dere. Cic. to sit with or by an other: to be associate: to sit or be cōtinually at a thing. And Assessio, onis, f. g. Cicer. & Assessúra, ræ. Vlp. such sitting. And Assido, dis, sédi, sessum, sidere. Sall. i. ad sedendum, vel assidendū descendo. to sit downe or by, which before did stand or go. And Cōsideo, cōsides, sédi, sessum, dere. Cicer. To sit, abide, or tarry in a place: to sojourne: to sit in company of other. And Cōsessor, ris. Cic. he that sitteth with, or neere other. And Persideo, pérsides, sédi. Plin. to abide or sit still euen to the end. And Insideo, ínsides, sedi. Cic. to sit on: to sit in: to be in: to be stedy: to abide in a place. ¶ Resideo, résides, di. Cic. to sit a long time: to rest or remaine: to sit againe. *Resideo.* And Sédito, tas. Cic. so sit often. *Seoir souuent.*

Let vs sit downe if it please you. Resideamus si placet. Cic.

* A sitting at the table: a lying in of a women: a sitting abrode of birds. Accubatio, onis, f. g. Cic. & Accubitus, tus, m. g. *Assiette à la table, Gesine.*

He sitteth hier. Accumbit superior. Plaut.

Sit vp good father, or lift vp your self higher on your bedde, and eate of my venison. Attolle te mi pater & vescere mea ferina. Cast.

A sitting of friendes at the table. Accubatio epularis amicorum. Cic.

Should sitte at the table with. In conuiuio virorum accumberent mulieres. Cic.

A backe where vpon one may sit. Tergum sessile.

Sit downe my gestes, eate your meate and be merie. Accúbite hospites & vescimini læto animo.

To sitte continually at the stearne: to be continually in study. Assidere gubernaculis, Assidere literis. Plin. iun.

To sit on horsebacke. Insidere equo. Liu.

To sitte vpon their egges. Incubare ouis.

Hoe sirha sit thou out of my place. Heus tu cede loco meo.

To sitte by one. Accubare alicui in conuiuio. Cic.

* To lie by: to lie or sit at feastes. Accumbo, & Discumbo, bis, cúbui, cúbitum. Cic. Vide **Set.**

¶ the site or **Situation** of a place. Situs, tus, m. gen. Cæs. Τοποθεσία, Loci qualitas & positio. *Situation, assiette.*

* Put or sette: situate: placed: planted. Situs, ta, tum. Situe, mis, & posĕ. vt, In quo sita est Carthago. Liu. Vide **Border, and Lie.**

¶ a **Siue** or serce. Cribrum, bri, n. g. Cicer. *Vn crible.* ¶ Cribro, as. Plin. to sift or serce. *Cribler.*

* A ranging siue wherin corne is cleansed: a serce: also a bowlell for bread. Incerniculum, & Excerniculum, li, neut. g. Plin. Arctum & angustum cribrum. Cribrum farinarium. Col. *Tamise.* And Incerno, Succerno, nis, creui. Plin. To sifte, range or serce. And Supercerno, nis. Colum. To sifte or range vpon.

* He that sifteth, serceth, or boulteth fine meale. Pollintor, ris, m. g. Cato. *Sasseur.*

¶ **Siues.** Cepulæ, larum. Cepina, æ, pen. prod. Colum. Cepa pallacata. Turn. But Cepina is also taken for an onyon bredde. For Syues is a kinde of onyons rather then of leekes, hauing a hollow and no broade leafe.

¶ **Siuet.** Vide **Hasle.**

¶ **Sixe** in number. Sex, nomen numerale indeclin. & Seni, næ, na. *Six.* And Sexagenus, na, nũ. & Sexaginta, Adiect. Indeclin. ἑξήκοντα, Decies sex. Sixtie or threescore. *Soixante.* And Sexágies. Aduerb. Sixtie or threescore times. And Sexcénus, na, num. Cicer. & Sexcenténus, na, num. Colum. & Sexceni, næ, na. Adiect. Plur. Cic. Sixe hundred. *Six cents.* And Sexcentésimus, ma, mum. vt, Annus sexcentesimus. Plin. The sixe hundreth. *Sixcentiesme.* And Sexcenties. Aduerb. Cic. Sixe hundreth times. *Six cents fois.* And Sexdécies, Aduerbium. Plin. Sedecim vicibus. Sixtene times. *Seize fois.* And Sexennis, & ne. Plin. That is sixe yeares olde. And Sexennium, nij, neut. g. Cicer. The space of sixe yeares. And Sexies. Aduerb. Sixe times. And Sextus, ta, tum. Vltimus, siue vnus ex sex. *Sixiesme.* vt, Sexta ætas. The sixt age. And Senárius, a, um. vt, Senarius numerus, Senarius versus. That is of the number of sixe.

* Sixe dayes past. Nudiussextus. Aduerb. Cic. Quasi nunc est dies sextus.

Sixtie or threescore yeares. Anni decies seni. Ouid.

They go with yong, sixtie dayes. Gerunt vtero sexagenis diebus. Plin. And Sexagena millia modiorum. Cic. 60000. bushels.

¶ **Size** or sowlder. Vide **Glue.**

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¶ the **Skie** or firmament: the element of fire.

Aether,ris,pen. cor.m.g. sine plurali. & Aethra,æ. apud poetas. And Aethéreus,a,um. Of the skie, or the heauen or firmament. vt, Astra ætherea. Virg. The sterres of heauen.

410 * Of the colour,or blew like azure. Cærúle⁹,a,um. κυάνεος Quod cœli puri, & nubibus vacui colorem imitatur, quod Cæluleus. vt, Mare cæruleum. Virgil.

¶ to be well **Skilled** in the law. Callere iura. Cic. Valere arte & legibus. Lucr. Vide **Cunning.**

**I can not skil of that play.** Eius ludi sum imperitus. Sum pilę prorsus indoctus. Eius lusionis omninò sum ignarus.

**One very skilfull, how to gouerne, &c.** Vir regendæ reipublicæ scientissimus. Cic.

**No man was in that more skilfull than, &c.** Nemo in eo genere scientius versatus est Isocrate. Cic.

**Skilfull and expert in lawe and iustice.** Consultus iuris & iustitiæ. Cic.

**Skilfull and expert in warre.** Expertus belli. Liuius.

**Very skilfull and well learned in auncient histories, and monumentes.** Antiquitatis veterumque scriptorum literatè peritus. Cic.

**Which you haue comprehended very skilfully.** Quæ tu scientissimè complexus es. Cic.

¶ a **Skillet.** Vide **Pan.**

411 ¶ a **Skinne: a thinne rinde.** Cutis,tis, fœ.g. Cic. *La peau, vne escorte delie.* And Cutícula,læ, Plin. **A litle or thinne skinne.** And Pellis,lis,f.ge. δέρμα. Dicitur quũ est à carne separata, quæ Cutis antea dicebatur. **A skin a fell: an hide: a pelt.** *Vne peau, panne, ou pellice.* And Pellícula,læ, fœ.g. Cic. **A litle thinne skinne or rine.** And Pellíceus, a,um. vt, Vestis pellicea. Col. **Made of a skinne.** And Pellítus,ta, tum. Ouid. **That hath a skinne or is furred with skinnes.** And Péllio,ónis,m.g. Plaut. **A skinner: a pelterunger.** *Peaucier; pelletier.* Vide **Hyde, and leather.**

**Syrus his backe shall pay for this: or he shall haue on the skinne for this geere.** Syrus mihi tergo pœnas pendet. Ter.

**The skinne of a lion, or snake, &c.** Exuuiæ leonis, vel serpentis. Virgil.

**Maketh the skinne shrinke.** Adducit macies cutem. Ouid.

¶ to **Skip.** Vide **Leape, & Passe ouer.**

412 ¶ a **Skirmisher: a souldier that weareth like harnes meete for skirmishes.** Veles, vélitis, masc.g. Liu. And Vélitor, taris. ἀκροβολίζομαι. Leui pugna congredior more velitum, quorum officium est prælium eminus iaculis & fundis auspicari. **To skirmish or fight lightly a farre of.** *Escarmoucher.* Et metaphoricè. **To brawle & chide one against an other.** And Velitaris, & re. vt, Velitaris pugna. Liu. **Belonging to such fight or skirmishe.** And Velitatio,ónis,fœ.g. Plaut. **Such light fighting or skirmishing.** *Escarmouche.* Et metaphoricè, vltro, citroque proborum obiectatio. **Brawling or bickering in wordes.** λογομαχία.

413 * **A skirmisher.** Excursor, oris, masc.gen. Cicer. And Excursio, & Procursatio. **A bickering.** And Pugnam capessere. Liu. Certamina leuia serere. Liu. **To skirmishe.**

¶ the **Skirts or hemme of a garment.** Vestimenti carbasa,orum, Limbus,fimbria,Penicula mentum,ti,n.g. Enaius. *Le lambeau d'vne robbe; bord, broderie ou bordure, & habillement.* 414

¶ a **Skilise: an instrument to turne fryed meate.** Spatha,æ,f.g. Plin. & Spáthula,æ. Diminut. **A litle skilise.** *Vne effpatule.* 415

¶ a **Skoutwatch.** Vide **Spie.**

¶ to **Skume or clarefie licour.** Despûmo, mas. Plin. *Escumer.* And Despumatorium,rij,n.g. Col. **A skummer.** *Escumoir.* Vide **Fome, & Froth.** 416

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¶ to **Slabber by potage halfe hoate & halfe colde.** Ius tepidum ligurire. Horat.

¶ **Slacke: negligent: slowe: not vehement.** Remissus,sa,sum. Cicer. Frigidus homo, lentus, segnis. *Lasche, remis.* And Remissè. Cicer. Dissolutè, Lentè, Perfunctoriè, Aduerb. **Slacke: negligently, &c.** *Laschement.* And Remissio, Cessatio,nis. Cic. **Slacknesse, negligence, &c.** *Relasche: laschete.* 417

**To slacke the bridle, or to lay the bridle lowse in the horse necke.** Laxas dare habenas. Remittere habenas. *Lascher la bride.*

**To be more slacke to requite a good turne.** Ad referendam gratiam tardiorem esse. Cic.

**Slacke: rashe.** Languens & effrænatus, contraria.

**He is slacke or cold.** Caluit re recenti, nunc in causa refrixit.

**To pull and let slacke the raynes.** Habenas adducere, & remittere, contraria. Cic.

**A slacke battaile without fiercenesse.** Lentior pugna. Liu.

¶ **Slaine or killed.** Necatus, Cæsus, Lethatus, ta,tum. vt, Lethata corpora. Ouid. *Tué.* Vide **Kill.**

* **To be slaine.** Necari, Interfici, Occidi, Oppetere, neci occumbere. Ouid. Morte ab aliquo affici, perire aliquo. And Occumbo,bis,cúbui,cúbitum,bere. Cic. **To die, or to be slaine.** Occumbere necem vel mortem. Suet. 418

**Killed euery mothers sonne: all slaine: & not one left aliue.** Ad internecionem cæsi. Liu.

**After he had slaine him.** Cæde eius patrata. Tacit.

**Priamus was slaine with weapon.** Ferro occidit Priamus. Virg.

¶ **Slaking of sickenesse: wearing away.** Remissio morbi senescentis. Cic.

**The feuer slaketh or is no more so vehement.** Remittit febris.

¶ a **Slater.** Scandularius,rij,m.g. Qui scandulis; aut laminis petrarum tegit domos. *Couureur de maisons & toicts.* Vide **Shingle, and Tile.** 419

¶ a **Slaue for punishment, bearing a forke or gallowes through the citie with his handes tied behinde: a knaue: a villayne.** Furcifer, pen. cor. furcifera, m.g. Cic. *Vn pendereau, vn pendard.* 420

**A negligent and reckelesse slaue.** Discinctus verna. Pers. Vide **Drudge.**

* **A litle slaue or bondman.** Vérnula,æ. D.g. Mart. 421

a Vernaliter. Seruiliter. Adu. Hor. Like a ſlaue, ꝛc.
A ſoldiars ſlaue or pag: to cary baggage, ꝛc. Calo, ónis, D.g.vt. Calo argutus. Hor. a ſubtile ſlatte.

433 ¶ a **Slaughter man.** Cultrárius, rij, m gen. Suet. Macellator. *Tueur.*

He maketh a great ſlaughter: he killeth very many. Magnam latè dat ſtragem. Lucan.

433 * **The fleſhe ſhambles, or ſhoppe, the ſlaughter houſe: diſmembring: renting in pieces.** Laniena, æ, f.g. Plaut. *Boucherie.*

The matter is liãe to come to ſlaughter. Spectat res ad eædem. Cic.

To ſlea many, to make a ſlaughter. Edere ſtrages.

434 A ſorowfull ſlaughter. Luctifica clades.

Pertaining to ſlaughter & deſtruction of a number. Internecinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Liu.

434 ¶ to **Slea** cruelly, to kill him, or knocke him in the head. Trucido, das. Cic. ἀποκτείνω Crudeliter neco, truculenter occido. *Tuer cruellement, aſſommer.* And Trucidatio, ónis, f.g. Cicer. Such ſlearing. *Telle tuerie.*

435 * **To ſlea or kill all or every mothers ſon, ſo that none eſcapeth.** Internéco, cas, cui, nectum, & necaui, necatum, care. Cic. And Internecio, ónis, fœm. gen. Cic. Such ſlearing: or great ſlaughter.

436 ¶ **Sleape,** or the ſlreping. Somnus, ni. Sopor, póris, m.g. ὕπνος. *Somme, ſommeil, le dormir.*

437 * **To ſleepe, to be a ſleepe.** Dórmio, mis, miui, mire. Cic. *Dormir.* And Dormitator, ris, m.g. Plaut. A ſleeper: a ſluggard: a dreamer. *Endormi, ſongeart.* And Dormito, tas. Frequent. Cic. **To ſleepe often: to ſlumber: to take a nap.**

438 * **To ſleepe a full ſleepe: to ſleepe all night long.** Perdormiſco, cis, miſcere. Plaut.

439 * **Halfe ſleeping, half waking: halfe in a ſlumber.** Semiſopitus, ta, tum. Liu. Semiſõnus, a, um. Cicer. Semiſomnis, & ne. Cic. *A demy endormy.*

440 * **To be aſtonied: to be a ſleepe as the partes of the body are, to be ſlow, dull, or heany.** Torpeo, pes, pui, pére. Cic. And Torpeſco, cis. Sall. **To ware a ſleepe or dead: to become dull and ſenſeleſſe.** Vide Dzowſle.

441 * **That bringeth or cauſeth ſleepe.** Sopórifer, Sómnifer, & Somnificus, a, um. Plin. vt, Vis ſomnifera papaueri.

442 * **To fall on ſleape.** Addormiſco, ſcis, dormui. Suet. *S' endormir.*

**After drinking and feaſting ſounde on ſleepe.** Sopitus vino, & epulis. Liu.

**With ſtore of wine to make one ſleepe.** Parere ſomnum alicui mero. Tibul. Inducere vel conſiliare ſomnum. Celſ. Vide A ſleepe.

443 * **A dead or ſounde ſleepe.** Sopor, póris, maſc. gen. Cic. *Sommeil.*

444 * **To ſleepe againe.** Redormio, mis, miui. Plin. Somnum repetere. Cic. And Redormitio, onis, f.g. Plin. A ſleeping againe.

**My hand is a ſleepe or benumed.** Manus obtorpuit. Cicer.

**To ſleepe out his ſurfets, to ſleepe vntill he be ſober.** Edormire vinum, ſiue crapulam. Cic.

**To be in a dead & ſounde ſleepe.** Premi graui ſomno. Plin. Arcte & grauiter dormitare. Cic.

**My ſickneſſe maketh me I can not ſleepe.** Aegritudo me ſomno priuat. Cic.

**Falling on ſleepe againe, ꝛc.** Repetito ſomno. Cic. Deinde rurſum oppreſſus ſomno, videbar mihi videre. &c.

**To ſleepe in ſlouthfulnes: to become very ſlouthfull and idle.** Indormire deſidiæ. Plin.

**Caſt into a ſleepe: brought on ſleepe, or to reſte.** Somno ſopitus. Virgil. Obrutus ſomno. Stat. Soporatus. Sopore preſſus. Somno ſepultus. Lucret. *Applommé de ſomme.*

**We fall on ſleepe.** Lumina ſomno mergimus.

**To diſgeſt his ſurfet with ſleepe.** Edormiſcere crapulam. Plaut.

**He falleth on ſleepe.** Cõplectitur artus ſopor. Virg. Sopor ſeſſa ſubit lumina. Ouid.

**To ſleepe.** Ducere ſomnos. Virg.

**They waxe ſatte maruelouſly with long ſleepe.** Mirum in modum veterno pinguéſcunt. Plin. Vide Dzowſle.

**Falling together or being heauy for lacke of ſleepe.** Oculi ſomno conniuentes. Cic.

**I ſlept not one winke all this night longe.** Somnum hercle ego hac nocte oculis non vidi meis. Ter. Noctem inſomnem duxi. Cic.

**He is gone to ſleepe out his wine, or to ſleepe himſelf ſober againe.** Iuit vel proripuit ſe dormitũ, exhalandi vini cauſa vel vt vinum edormiſcat. Ter.

¶ a **Sled.** Vide Dzay.

¶ a **Sléeue of a garment.** Manica, æ, fœm. g. 445
Plin. *La manche d'vn habillement.*

* **A ſoze ſleeue for the arme frõ the elbow downwarde.** Cubitale, lis, n.g. Horat. 446

¶ a **Sleight.** Vafrities, ei, f.g. Vide Craft. 447
**To dwe ſleightly and negligently.** Leui brachio & perfunctorié aliquid agere. Cic.

¶ **Slender: thinne: leane: ſmall.** Grácilis, & le. Cic. *Greſle, delie, maigre, menu.* And Pergracilis, & le. Plin. **Very ſlender.** And Graciléscens, tis, f.g. Cic **Sléderneſſe: leanneſſe.** *Greſleté, maigreté.* And Graciléſco, cis. to waxe ſlender or ſmall: to become leane. *Deuenir greſle & menu, amaigrir.* 448

* **Slender: ſmall: leane: till fedde: of ſmall value.** Exilis, le, Adiect. pen. prod. Cic. And Exílitas, tis, f.g. Cic. **Slenderneſſe: ſmalneſſe, ꝛc.** And Exíliter. Aduerb. **Slenderly: barely: thinly.** 449
**To make the body leane or ſlender.** Extenuare corpus. Plin.
**By a very ſlender proofe & token, the matter was opened to vs.** Res portenui nobis argumento indicioque patefacta eſt Cic.

* **Slenderneſſe, barreneſſe, or nakednelle of ſtile.** Ieiunitas, tis, f.g. Cicer. Cui contrar. eſt Hubertas & copia. 450

**Barely, baſely, coldly, ſlenderly.** Ieiunè de re aliqua diſputare, agere, dicere. Cic.
**A ſlender witneſſe came forth.** Teſtis puſillus proceſſit. Cic.
**A ſlender and poore table.** Menſa anguſta. Senec.

¶ to **Slide: to ſlip: to paſſe away: to fal down** 451
**by litle and litle: to decay: to doo amiſſe.** Labor, laberis, lapſus ſum, labi. Cic. *Gliſſer, griller, &c.* And Lapſus, ſus, m.g. Lapſio, nis, f.g. Cicer. A ſliding: a ſlipping: a fall: a miſſing: an ouerſight. *Gliſſement, grillement, Coulement, chute, &c.* And Lapſo, ſas.

Virgil. Frequ. To ſlide or ſlip often: to fall often: Lubrico & nutante greſſu incedo.

452 * To ſlide or ſlip away: to fall downe: to faile or decay. Dilábor, láberis. Cicer. *S'eſcouler, &c.* And Dilapſus, a um. Slipping or ſliding away, rāning as water doth. And Dilábidus, a, um. Quod facilé diffluit. That falleth or ſlippeth away quickly: that will not laſt or continew. vt, Veſtis dilabida.

453 * To ſlide or ſlip away: to eſcape: to fall out. Elábor, beris. Cic.

454 * To ſlide or ſlip in: to runne or flowe in: to fall in. Illábor, láberis. Cic. And Illapſus, ſus, maſc. g. Col. A ſliding, or falling in.

455 * To ſlide or ſlip forward: to fall forth. Prolábor, láberis. Cic. Leuiter ſenſimq; prouehor. And Prolapſio, nis. Cicer. Such ſlipping, or falling, &c. Vide Fall.

456 * To ſlide downe: to fall from on high: to be waſted, conſumed, or come to naught: to decay: to faile: to doe amiſſe: ſlide or paſſe to an other matter. Delábor, beris, lapſus ſum, lábi. Virg. Decidere, deorſum labi. *Gailler & tomber bas.*

457 * Falling: ſliding: that hath offended or done amiſſe. Lapſus, a, um. Cic. *Cheute, tombe, gliſſe, grille.*

458 * A flowing by or to: a ſliding. Allapſus, ſus, maſ. gener. Horat.

¶ **Slicke.** Vide Polliſh and Smooth.

¶ **Slime.** Vide Mudde.

459 ¶ a **Sling:** an engin of warre to caſt dartes or ſtones. Balliſta, æ, cū gemino ll. à βαλλω, i. iacio. Catapulta, tæ, f. g. Cæſ. Machina bellica qua tela aut ſaxa excuti ſolent. Funda, æ. Virgil. Inſtrumentum é funiculo factum, quo funduntur, hoc eſt, iactantur, lapides. *Vne fonde.* And Fúnditor, toris. Cæſ. Fundibularius, rij, maſc. g. Qui funda dimicat. A ſlinger: one vſing a ſling.

¶ a **Slip** of parne. Forago, nis.

460 ¶ dogges let **Slippe** at hartes. Immiſſus. Particip. vt, Canes immiſſi ceruis. Virg.

¶ a worde **Slipped** vnwares out of my mouth. Fortuitò excidit verbum. Cic. Vide Eſcape and Fall.

All that conſenting or agreing to the thing ſlipperth out of my minde againe. Aſſenſio illa omnis elabitur. Cic.

To retire into: to ſlippe away into. In agros vel opida dilabi. Liu.

¶ a **Slip.** Vide Shoote.

461 ¶ **Slipper:** wauering: mutable: variable: alſo ready to ſlip or ſlide. Lúbricus, ca, cū. *Gliſſant ou grillant, &c.* And Lubricum, ci, n. g. vt, Anguſta, & Lubrica viarum. Tac. Narrow and ſlippery waies. *Lubricité, gliſſement, grillement.* And Lúbrico, cas. Iuuenal. to make ſlipper. And Lubricè. Aduerb. Slipperly: waueringly.

The horſes colde make no ſpeede for the ſlipperneſſe of the way. Adempta equorum pernicitas lubrico itinerum. Tacit.

To ſtay his ſlipperie paſe and going. Lapſantem greſſum firmare.

Slippery ſteppes: ſliding ſteppes. Titubata veſtigia. Virgil.

¶ a **Slipper.** Vide Shoe.

¶ a **Sliſe** and ſlit. Vide Cut.

¶ a **Sloe.** Vide Plumme.

¶ a **Slop** or an ouer ſlocke. Femorale, & Feminale, lis, n. g. 464 Vide Breech.

¶ **Slouthfull:** dull & ſwtich: without courage and ſpirite. Iners, tis, om g. Cic. 463 Vide Idle and Sluggiſh.

* Slouthfully: ſluggiſhly. Socorditer, dius, diſſime. Adu. Liu. Pigrè, Segniter, Torpidè. *Lourdement.* 464

* That lieth with his bealy vpwarde: idell and ſlouthfull. Supinus, na, num. 465

To conſume away in ſlouthfulneſſe & idleneſſe. Marceſcere deſidia. Liu. Torpeſcere otio.

Eſchewing of paine is a token of ſlouthfulneſſe and idleneſſe. Fuga laboris inertiā coarguit & deſidiam. Cic.

Exceeding lither and ſlouthfull idleneſſe. Inertiſſimum & deſidioſiſsimum otium. Ouid.

To ſtirre idle and ſlouthful people to warre. Viros reſides in arma mouere. Virg.

* Slouth: ſlouthfulneſſe, or ſluggiſhneſſe. Lenta pigritia. Mart. Pigrities, ei, Deſidia, Ignauia, Segnitia, Segnities, ei. Socordia, Acedia, æ, f. g. Torpor, òris, m. g. *Pareſſe.* 466

Slouthfull, ſenſualitie. Reſupina voluptas.

Sickneſſe followeth a ſlouthfull and idle life. Vitam ſocordem perſequitur valetudo. Colum.

¶ a **Slouen.** Sordidus, Squallidus, da, dum. Vide Filthie.

¶ **Slowe:** lingering: as being in doubte to do a thing. Cunctabūdus, da, dum. Liu. And Cunctanter. Aduerbiū. Cicer. Slowly: lingeringly, &c. 467 Vide Dull and Sleape.

* Slow in comming: dull. Tardus, da, dū. *Tardif.* And Tardiuſculus. Ter. & Subtardus, a, um. Somwhat ſlowe or dull. And Tardè, dius, diſsimè. Aduerb. Slowly. *Tardiuement.* And Tardeſco, cis. Lucr. To waxe ſlow or ſlacke.

* Slowe in doing: idle: dull. Segnis, & ne. Cicer. 468 And Ségniter, Aduerb. Slowly: negligently. And Perſegnis, & ne. Liu. Very ſlow, &c.

* Slow: dull: ſlouthfull: idle. Piger, gra, grum. Cuius contrarium eſt impiger. And Pigritia, æ. & Pigrities, ei, f. g. Cic. Such ſlowneſſe, &c. And Pigrè, grius, gerrimè. Plin. Slowly, &c. And Pigror, graris. Cic. To be ſlow: to be loth & vnluſty to do a thing. And Pigreſco, ſcis. Plin. To waxe ſlow or vnluſtie.

* Slow of foote: going ſlowly with a leadē heele. Ségnipes, pedis. Iuuenal. Tradigradus, a, um. Cic.

To be negligent and ſlowe in a matter. Indormire cauſæ. Cic.

Longe ere he be angry: ſlowe, &c. In ira lentus.

A beaſt ſlow in eating of his meate. Pecus languida ad paſtum. Cic.

To go on ſlowly or a ſoft pace. Lento gradu procedere. Deſide paſſu ire. Stat.

* Eaſely: ſoftly: ſlowlie: without haſt. Lentè, Aduerb. Plin. *Lentement.* 469

Slowly, and ſcantly at the length. Spiſſe atq; vix.

Slowe yeares paſſing away in idleneſſe. Anni ſegnes.

A slow and long end. Spissus & productus exitus.
Slow and colde, or without grace and life in his ratlie. Lentus in dicendo, & pene frigidus. Cic.
Cocytus running with a slowe course. Languido flumine errans Cocytus. Horat.
To go more slowly. Ingredi tardius. Cic.
Colde making dull and slowe. Frigus pigrum. Author. ad Heren.
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¶ a **Sluice** or other place to let water out of a ponde or riuer: a tap or spigot. Emissarium, ij. Choma, tis, n. g. Vlp. Suet. Vide **Damme.**
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¶ a **Sluggard.** Vide **Sleape, a Lopter.**
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Sluggish sleape. Ignauus somnus. Ouid. Vide **Dull, Drowsie, and Idle.**
* Sluggish: slouthful: drowsie: that hath no lust to be stirre him, but rather to sit still, as oppressed with a continuall slumber. Veternosus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. And Veternus, is that drowsie and slouthfull disease.
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To make sluggish or negligent. Inertiam alicui afferre. Cic.
A sluggish, and slothfull kinde of slaues. Somniculosorum genus mancipiorum. Colum.
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¶ a **Slumber:** an vnquiet sleepe. Suspensus somnus. Cic. Vide **Sleape.**
¶ **Sluttish:** filthy: vncleane: of no estimatiō: courtous. Sórdidus, da, dum. Cicer. *Ord, sale, &c.* And Sordídulus, la, lum. Diminut. Plaut. **Somewhat sluttish, filthy, &c.** And Sordidátus, ta, tum. Cic. **Sluttishly arated.** And Sórdidè. **Filthily, sluttishly, &c.** *Ordement.* And Sorditúdo, nis, f. g. Plaut. **Sluttishnesse, filthinesse.** *Saleté.* And Obsórdeo, des, dui. **To be filthy or sluttish.** And Sordesco, scis. Plin. **To waxe sluttish or filthy.** Vide **Filthy and Fowle.**
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**Apparell filthy and sluttish.** Obsita squallore vestis. Liu.
A foule sluttish beard. Barba squalens. Virg.
All filthy and sluttish rounde about. Pædore obsitus. Seneca.

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¶ **Smacketh** like pepper. Panax piperis saporem reddit. Plin. Vide **Sauour.**
To haue a smacke or litle vnderstanding of. Primoribus labris aliquid attingere. Cic. Artes delibare. Ouid. Vide **Smatter.**
¶ the **Smalnesse** of a womans voice. Fœminæ vocis exilitas. Quint. And Exilis vox. Plin. a small voice. Vide **Litle and Slender.**
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* **Smally.** Minúte, Aduerb. Col. Tenuiter, Exiguè, Exiliter.
Smal substance or reuenew. Tenuis vel exiguus census, & homo tenui censu. Horat. Et noris quàm sit tibi curta suppellex. Pers.
Write smaller, or not so great and grosse letters. Scribe minutius.
To bestow small cost. Exiguè sumptū facere. Ter.
Small store. Exilis copia cui vbertima opponitur. Cic. Exiguæ amicorum copiæ. Col.
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Very small legacies. Exiguissima legata. Plin.
To esteeme smally worth. Tenuiter æstimare. Cic.
A small heape. Aceruus modicus.
With small healpe. Ope exigua. Ouid.
Very small hope. Pertenuis spes. Cic.
This so small a beast, &c. Hæc tantilla est satis cōtra tot imperus. Plin.
Very small gifts. Quantulacunque dona mea ne repudias.
So small an epistle. Epistola tantula. Cic.
A small and easie losse. Iactura facilis. Virgil. Iactura leuis. Claud.
Fame is no small spurre to furder men or pricke them forwarde to noble actes. Fama non mediocre telum ad res gerendas. Cic.
Small credite. Angusta fides. Cæsar.
A matter of very small importance. Res paruula.
One of small learning: ofte meanely learned. Leuiter eruditus homo. Cic. Vide **Smatterer.**
Small substance. Rei familiaris angustia. Cic.
* A simple gift of small valew, courtly wrought. Munusculum leuidense. Cic. Ibi enim Cicero parum elaboratam atque expolitam orationem suam pro Deiotaro (quam Dolabellæ requirēti mittebat) vocat prouerbiali figura munus leuidēse. i. minimi pretij. Leuidensa, se. Fest. A course garment made of great rough threedes thinly set or wrought. 474
Small. Arundo gracilis. Sen. Digiti exiles. Ouid. Opes tenues. Cic. Dolor leuis. Cicer. Vinum tenue. Ouid. Differētia angusta. Plin. Literæ minutæ. Cic. Impensa leuis. Ouid.
With this small substance. Ex his angustijs alterius sustentare tenuitatem. Cic.
A small number of senatours assembled. Infrequens senatus. Liu.
Of a small sauour. Odoris angusti rosa. Plin.
Of small authoritie. Homo tenui authoritate. Cic.
Small billes of no estimation or credite. Libelli pusilli & contempti. Cic.
Smaller or lesse estimation. Remissior estimatio.
¶ the **Smarting** paine of a sore or bile. Æstus vlceris. Cic.
Some mens vrine by the sharpnesse of it maketh a burning or smarting. Mordet aliquos acriore vi vrina. Plin.
Fumiterrie maketh the eyes to smart. Fumaria oculos mordicat. Plin.
¶ a **Smatterer** in philosophie. Philosophaster, tri, m. g. Cic. 475
* Somewhat learned: a litle smatterer in learning. Eruditulus, pen. corr. m. g. Diminut. Catull *Auctuement scauant.* Semidoctus, ta, tum. Cicero. Sciolus, li, m. g. Vide **Smacke.** 476
¶ to **Smell** or scent before: to perceiue before hand. Præsentio, tis, si, sum, tire. Cic. Vide **Sauour.** 477
This flesshe smelleth of the smoke. Hæc caro fumum sapit.
It smelleth of the olde fashion or is like or resembleth, &c. Antiquitatem redolet.
I smell the sauour of burnt or rosted meate. Olfacio vidorem culinæ.
It smelleth like cloues. Gariophillorum refert odorem, Spirat flagrantiam gariophillorum. Redolet gariophilla.
He hath a very good nose: or he can smell very quickly. Olfacit sagacissimè. Est enim sagax qui acutè aliquid sentit. i. Aliquo sensu percipit, vnde & sagaces canes. i. Acuti olfactus, qui feras odore perse-

perlequuntur: quales sunt qui vulgo Hispani dicuntur. *Chiens de chasse qu'on appelle Espagnoiz.*

I man would affirme them to be hounds, that did in such sorte trace by scent, and smell out all things. Canes venationes diceres, ita odorabantur omnia & perquisitabant. Cic.

I common receyter to euery mans table: a smell feast. Omnium mensarum allecta. Cic.

478 * That smelleth sweetely: replenished with swete sauour. Odorátus, ta, tum. vt, Odoratæ radicis herba. Plin.

479 ¶ **Smeered:** anointed all about. Oblitus, ta, tum pen. corr. Tibull.

480 * To anoynt or smeare vnderneath. Subtérlino, is, líui, liui, & léui, litum, ere. Plin. And Supérlino, nis, liui. Plin. To smeere vpon. Vide Noynt, and Anoynt.

481 ¶ to **Smile** or laugh a litle. Arrídeo, & Subrideo, rides, rísi, rísum, dere. Modicè subridere. Mart. Leniter arridere. *Soubrire.*

¶ to **Smite.** Vide **Strike.**

482 ¶ an yron **Smith.** Faber fertarius. Plaut. *Vn mareschal ferron, ferrurier.* For Faber, bri, m. g. set alone signifieth all such crafts men as vse the hammer worcking in harde stuffe, as yron, wood, stone. But the adiectiue adioyned restreineth his signification: As Faber æratius. Plin. A copper smith. Faber auratius. A goldsmith. Faber tignarius vel lignarius. A wryte or carpenter, &c. And Fábrilis, & le. vt, Fabrilis manus. Mart. Perteyning to a smith or carpenter, &c.

483 ¶ a **Smocke:** also the toppe sayle of a ship. Súpparus, & Súpparum, ri. Plaut. Camísia, subucula, vel intercula muliebris. *Chemise à femme.*

484 ¶ **Smoke**, Fumus, mi, masc. gener. καπνος. *Fabric.* And Fumósus, a, um. vt, Perna fumosa Hor. Smoked, or drie with smoke. *Enfumé.* And Fúmeus, a, um. vt, Vinum fumeum. Mart. i. Fumo códitum. Smoked or of smoke. *Fumeux.* And Fúmifer, ra, rum. vt, Fumiferi agri. Virg. That bringeth smoke. And Fúmidus, a, um. Plin. Smoake, or that smoketh. And Fumo, mas. Plin. To smoke: to cast a smoke. *Fumer.* And Infúmo, mas. Plin. to dote in the smoke. Vide Perfume.

To speake obscurely: to caste a darke smoke or miste before their eyes. Verborum & argutiarum fuliginem ob oculos audientium iacere. Gell.

485 ¶ to make **Smoth** a tike: to plane: to polish. Læuigo, gas, pen. corr. Plin. & Læuo, uas. Stat. *Applanir.* And Læuitas, tis, f. g. Asperitati contraria, & Læuor, ris, mas. g. Plin. Smoothnesse: plainnesse: lightnesse. And Læuatus, tior, tissimus. Gell. made smoth.

Rough thinges mixed with smoth. Aspera mista læuibus. Lucr.

486 * To polish or make smoth. Lenio, nis, níui, & Lenij, nitum, nire. Columel. & per metaphoram, to asswage or pacifie, &c. And Lénitas, tis, fœ. g. Plin. & Lenitúdo, nis, f. g. Cic. Smoothnesse: softnesse. And Lenímen, mínis, n. g. Quid. & Lenimentũ, ti, n. g. Plin. Any thing that maketh smoth: that mittigates greefe and sharpnesse.

All thinges polished and made trimme & smoth. Aequata pumice omnia. Catull

Smouth without heare. Vide Bald.

* To cut smoth. Idolo, las, pen. corr. Cicer. & per metaphoram. To polish and make perfit. Vide Polish, and Cut. 487

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¶ a **Snaffle.** Vide **Bit** and **Bridle.**

¶ a **Snaile:** also he that pyeth and seeketh how to steale a thing. Limax, mácis, fœ. g. Colum. Testũ do, nis, f. g. Cochlea, æ. *Limace ou Limacon.* But Testudo & Cochlea are taken also for a shell fishe. And Limax for a snaile without a shell. 488

¶ a **Snake.** Vide **Serpent.**

¶ to sette **Snares** for beastes. Captare feras laqueis vel pedicis. Virg.

To happen into the nettes, to falle into a snare. Incidere in plagas, per translationem. Cic. Vide **Gin, Halter,** and **Trap.**

¶ to **Snatch.** Vide **Take.**

¶ to **Sneeze.** Sternuo, is, nui, nũtum, núere. Prop. Vide **Neeze.** 489

¶ **Sneuell:** the snat or filth of the noze. Mucus, vel Muccus, ci, m. g. Nasi pituita. Catul. *Morue ou morneau du nez.* And Mucósus, Purulentus, a, um. Col. Snatte: full of snatell. *Morueux.* 490

¶ a **Snipe** or snite: a birde lesse then a woodcocke. Gallinago minor. Rusticula, vel Scolopax minor. *Becasse petite.*

¶ to **Snort.** Vide **Rowte.**

¶ a dogges **Snoute.** Rostrum canum. Plin. *Le museau d'un chien.*

* The long snoute of an Elephant which he vseth in steede of an hand. Promuscis, dis, f. ge. Manus siue proboscis Elephantorũ aliás dicitur. Plin. 491

¶ **Snow.** Nix, níuis, f. g. χιων. *Niege.* And Niuósus, a, um. Niualis, & le. vt, Naualia, vel Niuosa loca. Plin. Snowie places, or full of snow. *Neigeux.* And Níueus, a, um. vt, Massa niuea Ouid. Made of snow: white as snow. And Ningo, gis. vel Ninguo, guis, ninxi, ningere. Virgil. to snowe. *Neiger.* 492

¶ **Snowe** made of creame and sugar, &c. and beaten together for a banketting dishe. Lac spumosum.

¶ to **Snuffe** a cãdle: to make cleane or wipe the nose. Mungo, & Emungo, gis, munxi, munctũ, mungere. Plin. *Moucher la chandelle, moucher ou nettoyer le nez.* And Emunctio, onis, f. g. Quintil. such snuffing or wiping. *Mouchement.* And Emũctorium, rij, n. g. a snuffer to take away the snuffe of a candle: also a mucketer: a napkin or handkercheke to wipe the noze. 493

* To snuffe or fetch the breath lowde at the noze. Fóllico, cas. Apul. i. follium more reciproco spiritu nares agitare. 494

* The snuffe of a candle. Myxos, xi, m. g. Martial. Fungus candelæ. Virg. 495

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¶ So long vntill he forced me to dowe it. Nunquam

quam deſtitit inſtare, ſuadere, orare vſqueadeò do. nec perpulit. Ter.

He is ſo much troubled. Vſqueadeò turbatur agris. Virg.

He was ſo much moued, that, &c. Vſque eò eſt cõmotus, vt inſanire omnibus & furere videretur. Cic.

I doe not vnderſtand ſo much in, &c. Non tam multum in iſtis rebus intelligo, quàm multa vidi. Cicero.

So great a matter it is to, &c. Adeò à teneris conſueſcere multum eſt. Virgil.

¶ to ſpeake **Sobbingly.** Interruptis vocibus vti. Cic. Vide Yex.

Sobbing letting him to ſpeake. Singultus verba incidens. Stat.

496 ¶ **Sobrenelle: humility.** Modeſtia, æ. fœm. gener. Cic.

497 * **Sobrietie** or ſober rule. Sobrietas, frugalitas, tis, f. g. Cic.

¶ vnmeete for **Societie** or felowſhip: that can not be brought in cõpany with other: that can not be ioyned and mingled togither. Inſociabilis, & le. vt, Iodomita & inſociabilis gens. Liu.

Senſualitie hath no societie with vertue. Non habet commercium cum virtute voluptas. Cic.

¶ a **Socke,** or linen hoſe. Faſcia, vel Faſciola pedalis. Cic. Calceolus lineus. Apul.

498 ¶ **Sodaine.** Súbitus. Cic. Subitaneus. Col. & Subitarius, a, um. vt, Subitarij milites. Liu. Gathered vpon a ſodayne.

499 * **Sodenly.** Repentè, Derepentè, Subitò. Inopinatò, Repentínò. Cic. Aduerb. *Subitement. Soubdainement.* And Repentínus, a, um. vt, Repentinus tumor. Cic. **Soden: vnlooked for.**

Men ſodenly riſen to fame, and name. Homines repentini. Cic.

To die a ſodaine death. Perire præcipiti letho. Sen.

Now poore and ſodenly riche. Modo egens, repétè diues. Cic.

To ſpeake vpon a ſodaine without meditation. Ex tempore dicere Cic.

Vpon a ſodaine: ſodenly: at vnwares. Ex improuiſo Cicer.

A ſodaine talke without meditation. Tumultuarius ſermo Quintil.

A ſodaine departure & haſtie goyng away. Subitus diſceſſus, & præceps profectio. Cic.

The winde was ſodenly layed. Reſedit flatus repente. Virgil.

A ſodaine warre. Bellum repens. Liu.

500 * **Done, ſaide, or made vpon a ſodaine without meditation.** Extemporáneus, & Extemporarius, a, um. Extemporalis, & le. vt, Extemporalis rhetor. Martial.

501 * **Sodaine: that no man doubted of.** Inopinus, pen. prod. Adiect. vt, Dolor inopinus. Stat. *Subit, ſoubdain, Qui vient ſans qu'on s'endoubtaſt.*

502 ¶ well **Sodden: tried: purged.** Decoctus, Participium. Cic.

To mixe ſodde and roſte. Miſcere elixa aſſis. Hor.

503 * **Eaſie to be ſodde or bake.** Coctibilis, & le. Plin.

Put vnder more wood that theſe peeces of meate may ſooner be ſodden. Subijce tu plura ligna vt hęc frustra coquantur celerius.

It is no wonder if ſharpe or biting thinges may be eaten after they be boyled or ſodden. Non eſt mirum ſi acria etiam edẽdo fiant, ſi elixentur. Fuchſius, 7 li. de Arb.

Blond ſodde with hearbes. Cruor incoctus herbis. Horat.

* Sodde againe. Recoctus, Particip. vt: Paſſum recoctum. Stat. *Recuit.* 504

¶ a **Sod,** or turfe. Ceſpes, itis, maſc. g. Lucan. *Motte de terre ou Glazon.* 505

¶ **Soft: tender: eaſie to be pleaſed.** Mollis, & le. Cic. *Mol, &c.* And Mollículus. Plaut. & Mollicellus, la, lum. Catul. A little pretty ſoft thing: a fine little tender one: a delicate wanton piece. *Mollet, doullet.* And Mollitia, æ. & Mollities, ei, f. g Plin & Mollitudo nis, f. gen. Cic. **Softneſſe: tenderneſſe: niceneſſe.** *Mollesse, molleſſe.* And Molliter, lius, liſſimè. Aduerb. **Softly: tenderly: delicately: nicely: patiently: eaſely.** *Mollement, &c.* And Mollio, & Emollio, lis, liui, litum, lire. Cic. To make ſoft or tender: to pacifie: to make nice or wanton. *Amoller, &c.* 506

* Without any worde ſpeaking: couertly, ſoftly. Tacitè. Aduerb. *Sans dire mot, couertement, tout bas.* 507

* Very ſoft and tender. Præmollis, & le. Ter. And Præmollio, lis, liui. Quint. To make ſoft before: to make very ſoft and tender: to make gentle or fauourable. vt, Offendiſſet nondum præmollitus iudicum animos. Quintil. 508

* **Softly and fayre: by litle and litle.** Pedetentim. Aduerb. compoſitum à pes & Tento, tas. Cic. 509

Go forth ſoftly & ſee the doore make no noyſe nor creaking. Placidè egredere, & ſonitum prohibe ſorium & crepitus cardinum. Suſpenſo gradu. Tacito pede. *Tout bellement.*

* To make ſoft againe: to make very ſoft. Remollio, lis, liui. Col. And Remolleſco, ſcis. Cic. To become or ware ſoft: to appeaſe it ſelfe and become gentle: to ware effeminate. 510

To ſpeake lowe, or ſofte. Loqui ſubmiſsè. Quint.

* **Softly: gentilly.** Lene. Aduerb. Idem quod Leniter. Mart. *Doulcement.* vt, Ire leniter. Ouid. 511

Houering ſoftly with his winges. Suſpenſis leniter alis. Liu.

I aſſayde to go ſoftly to the doore. Ad fores ſuſpenſo gradu placidè ire perrexi. Ter.

See or make mine egge reare or ſoft. Ouum meũ mihi curato molliuſculum.

Gentill and ſofte windes. Venti placidi. Virg.

A ſoft or ſlow fier, not raſh. Lentus ignis è palmis.

The leaues of all the kinde of dockes beyng ſodden doe ſoften the belly. Omnium rumicum decocto olere aluus emollitur. Dioſc. lib. 2. cap. 108.

Softe waues. Fluctus blandi. Claud.

* To relente: to ware ſofte. Relenteſco, ſcis. Ouid. *Redeuenir lent.* 512

To reade a thing ſoftly with a low voice. Remiſſius legere. Plin. Submiſſa voce. Sedatè & depreſſè legere. Cic. *Baſſement.*

A ſoft and gentle cole of winde. Aura lenis. Ouid.

¶ the **Soile** or ground: the flowre: the ſole of the foote, or of a ſhoe. Solum, li, neut. gen. vt, Agri ſolum. Cæſ. 513

514 ¶ a **Soiling**: a great opening or gaping of the earth, as it were a deepeneſſe without bottome: a ſpot: a blemiſh: a corruption. Labes, bis, f. g. Cic. *Souillure, &c.*

To ſotte their winges with birdlime. Viſcū pennis illinere. Senec. Vide **Fowle** and **Deſile**.

¶ to **Soiourne** or remaine in a place. Conſidere apud aliquem locum. Cic. Vide **Hoſt, Inne, and Lodge.**

A ſoiourner. Inquilinus, ni, m. g.

As we came to this citie we paſſed by liōs where we ſoiourned two daies. Cum in hanc vrbem veniremus, tranſiuimus Lugduno, atque illic biduum commorati ſumus.

For nature hath giuen vs an Inne to ſoiourne and reſt our ſelues in for a while, &c. Ex vita iſta diſcedo tanquam ex hoſpitio, non tanquam ex domo. Commorandi enim natura diuerſorium nobis, non habitandi dedit. Cic.

¶ a ſoppe **Soked** in hony, and things prouoking ſleape. Offa ſoporata melle. Virgil. Vide **Watering** and **Hoyſt.**

¶ to **Solace** himſelfe. Laxare animum à laboribus. Liu.

Where haue you paſſed your time or ſolaced your ſelfe all this long while? Vbi te oblectaſti tam diu? Terent.

515 ¶ the **Sole** of a ſhoe. Solea, æ. Cic.

¶ the **Sole** of the foote. Planta vel ſolū pedis. Godly & beautifull from the crowne of the head, to the ſole of the foote. Talos à vertice pulcher ad imos. Horat. Ab imis vnguibus vſque ad verticem ſummum. Cic.

¶ a **Sole** fiſhe. Vide **Fiſh.**

¶ why they were **Solde** at ſo litle a price. Cur tantulo vænierint. Cic.

Let him conueigh it ouer the ſea to be ſold. Trans mare hinc vænum aſportet. Plaut. Vide **Sale.**

¶ to make a **Solemne** league. Fœdus ſacrare. Liu.

516 * A ſolemniſation: an aſſemble or company. Celebratio, onis, f. g. vt, Ludorum celebratio. Cic.

To ſolemniſe with aſſemble of people. Celebrare vel concelebrare natales, ferias, ludos. Cic.

A great and ſolemne aſſemble. Conuentus celeberrimus. Cic.

¶ a ſecrete and **Soletary** corner. Angulus reconditus, ac derelictus. Cic.

517 ¶ a **Sollicitour** or atturney in the law. Sequeſter, ra, rum. Sequeſter, hæc queſtris, & hoc re, vel hic & hæc Sequeſtris, & hoc re. Quint. It is alſo taken for any indifferent man in whoſe handes goods are put by agreement of both parties that be at controuerſie, or any man or other thing that is a meane to make agreement.

¶ to **Somme** ſeuerall parcels in accōpt. Sūmam facere vel colligere. Subducere ſummam.

518 ¶ **Some** body: one. Aliquis, qua, quod. Cicer. *Quelqu' vn.*

519 * Some: certaine. Aliquot, om. g. Plural. Indeclin. Terent.

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* Sometime: now and then: ones in time: to come, or in time paſt. Aliquando. Aduerb. Cic. *Aucunefois.* 520

* At ſometimes: diuerſe times. Aliquoties. Cic. *Ie ne ſcay quantes ou combien de fois.* 521

* Sometime: at ſome other time or place. Aliàs. Aduerb. Cicer. 522

* Somewhat, neither much nor litle. Aliquantus, ta, tum. Saluſt. vt, Timor aliquantus. There was ſom: feare. *Aucunement grand, vn peu grand.* Somewhat otherwiſe. Paulo ſecus. Cic. 523

By ſome certaine wordes. Si iudicarentur certis quibuſdam verbis. Cic.

* Somewhat or a litle. Aliquantulum, Nōnihil, Quidpiam. *Aucunement ou quelque peu.* 524

¶ **Sommer.** Aeſtas, tatis, fœ. g. *L'eſté.* And Aeſtiuus, a, um. Cic. Pertayning to ſommer. And Aeſtiua, uorum, n. g. Plur. Liu. Shadow places in the ſommer for men or beaſts. And Aeſtiuo, uas. Plin. To dwell or be in a place in the ſommer time. 525

¶ he **Sommoned** him to appeare. Denuntiauit vt adeſſet. Cic.

* To ſommon to appeare in iudgment at a day: to binde himſelf or an other to appeare. Vador, daris. Cic. Vadimonio obſtringere, ſiue diem iudicij ex compacto conſtituere, & in ius vocare. vt, Vadari hominem. Cic. *Faire adiourner à comparoir en perſonne.* 526

¶ a parte: a **Sonder**: one from an other. Seorſum. Aduerb. Liu. *A part: A l'eſcart.* 527

¶ I will play an homely **Songe** vpō a ſclēder pipe: I will write of baſe matter in a lowe ſtile. Agreſtem tenui meditabor arundine muſam. Virg. Vide **Singe.**

Verſes or meter to be ſonge to the lute. Modulanda verba fidibus. Horat.

¶ a **Sonne.** Filius, lij. Natus, ti, m. g. *Vn fils.* And Filiólus, li, m. g. Cic. A little ſonne. 528

* He that marieth my daughter: a ſonne in law. Gener, ri, m. g. Cic. *Vn gendre.* 529

* A ſonne of an huſbande or wife that is deade a ſonne in lawe. Priuignus, ni. Martial. *Vn beaufils.* 530

¶ to **Sowne**: ouerhaſtely: before due time. Præmaturè, Aduerb. Plaut. Quickly or ſowne. Celériter, rius, rime. Aduerb. *Legerement.*

He died to ſowne. Fato hinc eſt ereptus præcoci.

By and by as ſowne as I receiued letters, &c. Simul ac accepi à Seleuco tuo literas, ſtatim, &c. Cic.

As ſowne as he denied it. Statim atq; negauit. Vlp.

It wilbe a quarter of a yeare at the leaſt before he come: or the ſoneſt wilbe a quarter of a yeare hence. Veniet intra menſes treis cum proximè.

A man can neuer auoide or flie daunger to ſowne. Nunquam poteſt nimis maturè vitari periculum. Caſt. 531

* Sower: quickelier. Ocyus, ocyſsimè, Aduerbia. Plaut. Tardius & ocyus contraria. Cic. 532

Forthwith as ſowne as he came to Rome againe, &c. Quæſiuit à te ſtatim vt Romam redijt. Cic.

As ſowne as you can. Quàm primū me libera hoc metu. Ter. i. quanto citius poteris.

¶ the **Sote** of a chymney. Fuligo, liginis, f. 533

g. Plin.

g. Plin. *Suye.* And Fuliginosus, sa, sum. Sowty or full of sote.

534 ¶ to Swth: to flatter immoderately, to praise to the intent to gette fauour, to hold vp one with yea and naye. Assentor, tatus, tatus sum, tari. vt, Assentatur omnia. Ter.

To swth or hold vp one in his talke and affirme it to be trewe which he speaketh. Subseruiunt orationi alicuius, qui suam orationem ad alterius dictum ita componunt, vt neque dissentiant, neque plane negare videantur: qui seruiendo, verbis alterius obtemperant & ad dicta illius accedunt.

535 ¶ Sope. Sapo, pònis, masc.g. Plin. *Du sauon.* Smegma, smégmatis, n.g. Plin. Which also is any other thing wherewith we may scowre & clense. Quicquid habet abstergendi facultatem.

536 ¶ a Soppe. Offa, fæ.f.g. vel óffula, læ. Iuuen. Panis è iure. Offa panis. Cic. *Vne soupe.*

To soppe. Offam intingere.

¶ Sore and deadly. Acerbissimus vel acerrimus & infestissimus inimicus. Cicer. Vulnus acerbum. Virgil.

537 * To make sore: to hurt or breake the skinne: to make some euill worse to pricke or vexe & anger one. Vlcero, Exúlcero, ras. Plin. *Vlcerer, exulcerer, blesser & entamer la peau, rengreger vn mal, piquer & courroucer aucun.* And Vlceratio, Exulceratio, nis, f.g. Plin. A sorenesse, or breaking out into a sore. And Exulceratorius, a, um. vt, Exulceratorii medicamentum. Plin. That hath the power to eate and make sore the skin. And Exulceratrix, tricis, f.g. vt, Vis ei septica & exulceratrix. Plin. It hath a power to putrifie, eate, frete & make sore. And Vlcusculum, li, n.g. Plin. A little sore, scab, or byle. And Exulceratus, ta, tum. Cicer. Made sore: made worse: corrupted with malice and rancour. Vide Bile and Felon.

A very grieuous or sore fight. Atrocissimũ certamen. Liu.

538 * To waxe newe or freshe: to waxe sore againe. Recrudesco, cis, crudui, cere. Cic.

The leaues of elder dwe giue together diepe sores, and which gape with hollow places. Folia sambuci profunda & quæ in cauernas dehiscunt vlcera, agglutinant. Dioscor. lib. 4. cap. 168.

The leaues of a plantaine haue a drying power and binding together. Wherefore if they be layed to, they are good for all perilous sores, and harde to heale, and such as drawe toward the common sepse, and for such as are flowing or running, and full of matter. Folia plantaginis exiccatoriam & constringentem vim habent. Quare omnibus malignis vlceribus & fluxioni opportunis, atque elephanticis, sordidisque illita prosunt (conferunt.) Dioscor. lib. 2. cap. 119.

Sore windes. Ventri truces. Plin.

To be sore against. Infensè aduersari alicui. Cic.

A sore fare. Malè timeo.

539 ¶ to be Sorie. Doleo & Indoleo, les, pen. corr. dolui, lere, siue Indolesco, lescis, lescere. Cicer. *Estre marry: estre dolent, sentir doleur.* vt, Malis alicuius indoluisse. Ouid.

A sorie I began. Pœnitet cœpisse. Cic.

He is sorie or woe for his death. Dolet interitum illius. Cicer.

Which message or tidinges made me very sorie. Nunciatur mihi Caium fannium decessisse, qui nuntius graui me dolore confodit. Plin.

* To be very sorie. Perdoleo, les, dolui, dolitum, pen. corr. lere. Cæsar. 540

He was sorie for that he had done. Indoluit facto. Ouid.

* To cease from sorrow and paine: to sorrow no more. Dedoleo, les, penult. corr. dedolui, lère. Ouid. *Finer sa doleur.* 541

* Griefe of minde, or sorow. Aegritudo, dinis, f.g. Mœror, Angor, Molestia. Vide Mourne, Heauy, and Sadde. 542

Sorowfull weeping. Mœrens fletus. Cic.

This is an heauy and sorowfull thing to the father. Hoc luctuosum est parenti. Cic.

* Sorowfully, sadly, heauily. Mœstè. Aduerb. Cic. *Auec dueil: Tristement.* 543

Sorowfull cares. Curæ auxiferæ. Cic.

* Sorowfull: without mirth, or pleasure. Illætábilis, & le. vt, Illætabilis ora. Virg. 544

* Sorowfully: against his good will: wofully. Dolenter. Aduerb. Plin. *Dolentement, par dolent.* 545

In exceeding great anguish and sorow. Confectus truciatu maximorum dolorum. Cic.

To singe sorowfully. Flebiliter aliquid canere.

¶ Sorrell. Vide Docke.

¶ a Sorceresse, an inchauntresse. Præcantrix, pen. prod. tricis, f.g. Varr. Vide Witche. 546

¶ after a Sorte, or after a certaine fashion. Quodámodo, pen. cort. Aduerb. Cic. *Aucunement.* 547

To shew himself alway of one sort or a like: constant & not wauering. Aequabilé se præbere. Cic.

* Of one sorte or facion, like. Vndísmodi, om.g. Indeclinab. *Tout d'vne sorte, vniforme.* And Huiusmodi, om.g. Indeclin. Of this sort or fashion. 548

A constant mãner of liuing, alway after one sorte. Aequabilitas vniuersæ vitæ. Cic.

* So: likewise: after the same sorte: semblably. Itidem, pen. corr. Aduerbium. Ter. *Ainsi, Ausi, de la mesme mode. Semblablement.* 549

Two letters written after one sorte. Duæ epistolæ in eandem rationem scriptæ. Cic.

Of the same sorte. Alia eiusdem generis. Cic.

¶ the Soueraintie: or lordship: dominion. Principatus, Primátus, tus, m.ge. Cæs. *Principauté & seigneurie.* 550

To haue soueraintie among men. Dominari inter aliquos. Cæs.

To get himself a new soueraintie. Nouum sibi dominationem comparare. Cic.

¶ Soulder wherewith golde is soulded. Saterna, næ, Eadem quæ & chrysocolla. Plin. *Colle d'or.* 551

* Soulder: slye: glue or any suche like thing wherewith mettalle or other thing is ioined together. Ferrúmen, rúminis, neut. g. Plin. *Sondure.* And Ferrúmino, nas. Varro. to soulder. *Souldrer.* And Ferruminatio, nis, fœm. g. Such soulderinge. *Souldement.* 552

¶ a Souldiar: a man of warre. Miles, mi- 553

nus, Com.g. Cæl. *Sidon.* And Cõmiles, & Commilito. A fellow ſouldier.

554 * A yong or new ſouldioure. Neoptolemus, pen. corr. Virg. *Nouueau gendarme, vn neuue bachelier en armes.* Tyrunculus & neotericus miles.

An old ſouldior. Veteranus miles. Cicer. Qui diu militiam ſecutus eſt. And Miles emeritus Luc. Rudiarius, rij. Suet. Quaſi rude donatus. An old woxne ſouldior, able to ſerue no longer.

555 * Souldiours that were ſet alway in the rereward, and were the ſtrongeſt men. Triarius, rij, m.g. vel Miles triarius. Liu. Strenuus & exploratæ virtutis miles.

556 * Souldiours which beinge light armed made the ſkirmiſh in battaple. Rorarij milites. Liu. Velites & ferentarij.

He was ſouldiour or ſerued in warre vnder Haſdruball. Sub Haſdrubale imperatore meruit. Liu.

557 ¶ the Soule of man. Animus, mi, m.g. Hor. Anima, æ, f.g. Apud theologos, Anima rationalis. Diuinæ particula auræ. Hor. *L'ame.*

558 * A day dedicate to the gods to pacifie them toward dead ſoules: all ſoules day. Feralia, liõrum, n.g. Ouid. *Iours dediez à la ſolennite des trespaſſez, les iours des morts.*

559 ¶ to Soupell or make ſoft. Macerare, Sopire, Lenire.

¶ The ſea riſeth vp troubloulye with great Sourges. Vnda exæſtuat vorticibus. Virgil. Vide Waue.

560 ¶ the South winde. Auſter, tri, maſc.g. Plin. Notus, ti, m.gen. Stat. Ventus meridionalis. *Vent d'autan, vent midin, plain, auſtre.* And Auſtrinus, na, num. vt, Auſtrinus flatus. Col. Southern or from the ſouth. And Auſtralis, & le. vt, Auſtralis regio. Cicer. Of the ſouth or toward the ſouth: ſouthern. *Meridionalis.*

On the ſouth partes or coaſtes. Meridianis vel meridionalibus partibus. Plin.

561 * The ſouth weſt winde. Africus, ci, m.g. Plat ab occidente brumali. *Vent qui eſt eſgalement entre occident & midi.*

562 ¶ an herbe called Southernwood. Abrotonum, ni, m.g. Dodon. Herbæ nomen. *Aurocſue, ou Aurone.*

¶ a Southſaier. Hariolus, li, m.g. Hariolorum furibundæ prædictiones. Cic. Vide Diuine.

563 * A prophecier: a ſoothſaier, or teller of things to come. Vaticinator, toris, m.gen. Ouid. *Deuin, Deuineur.*

¶ a Sowe. Vide Pogge, and Swine.

564 ¶ to Sowe lande. Sémino, nas, Col. Sementem facere. Liu. Terræ semina mandare. Col. Conſerere agrum fabis, &c. Col. *Semer.* And Sementó, tas. Plin. Semen produco. To bring forth ſeede or any thing that is ſowen. And Seminalis, & le. Col. Belonging to ſeede: ſeruing to ſow. And Sementinus, na, num. vt, Pyra sementina. Cato. That continew to ſeede vnto. And Seminícius, ia cium. Plin. Quod semina ſi paſſit. That may be ſowen. And Seminatio, onis, f.g. Varr. A ſowing or the act of ſowing. *Semaille, le fait de ſemer.* And Semina-

tor, tris, m.g. Cic. A ſower. *Semeur.* Vide Greſſe, Plant, Set.

* To ſow, ſet, or plant. Sero, ris, ſeui, ſatum, rere. 565
Cõſero, ris, ſeui, cõſitum, rere. And Satus, Participip. Cic. Sowen: begotten. And Sata, torum, n.g. Plur. vt, Vtere ſata. Virg. i. ſegetes. Cozne ſowen. And Satus, tus, m.g. Cic. Sowing: planting: ſeede: generation: begetting. And Satio, onis, fœm.gen. Cic. The act of ſowing. *Semement.* And Sator, ris, m.g. Cicer. A ſower of cozne: a begetter. And Satorius, a, um Col. Belonging to him that ſoweth. And Satiuus, ua, uum. Cui contrarium eſt Agreſtis. That is, or may be ſowen, ſet, or planted. vt, Tempus ſatiuum. Plin. Sowing or ſeede time. Oxalis ſatiua ſiue hortenſis. Sorell that is ſowen in the garden.

To ſowe miſchiefe. Malorum facere ſementé. Cic.

* That is not planted, graſted or ſowen. Inſitiuus, a, um. Plin. 566

* To ſowe or ſette about: to plant: to compaſſe in or about. Obſero, & Circumſero, ris, ſeui, ſitum, ſerere. Colum. *Semer; Planter.* 567

* To ſowe or ſet vnder a thinz. Súbſero, ris, ſubſeui, ſubſitum, rere. Colum. 568

¶ Sette, ſowen, planted. Cónſitus, ta, tum. Cæſ. *Semé: pourplanté.* And Inſitus, ta, tum. Cic. Sowen or planted in: giuen naturally. 569

To ſowe or raiſe diſcorde or debate betweene mẽ. Litem ſerere. Plaut. Vide Scatter.

* To ſow againe. Reſémino, nas. Ouid. *Reſemer.* 570

A ſower of contention & variance. Sator litis. Liu.

When the bruite and fame was ſowen through all the world. Quum fama per orbem terrarũ perebuiſſet illum à Cæſare obſideri, &c. Cic.

To ſowe corne among trees. Inſerere frumentum arboribus. Cic.

¶ to Sow or ſewe with the nedle: to ſorne or make faſt together. Suo, is, ſui, ſutum, ere. Cicer. *Coudre, &c.* And Aſſuo, Cõſuo, is, ſui, ſutum. Plin. To ſowe together, or one thing to an other. And Conſutúra, træ. fœ. g. Traaq. A ſowing together. And Obſuo. Ouid. Circumſuo, ſuis. Plin. To ſow or ſtitch round about. And Diſſuo, Réſuo, is. Cic. To rip or vndoe that is ſowed. Which Reſuo is alſo to ſowe againe. 571

¶ a Sower, or crabbed, &c. Vultus acerbus. Ouid. Vide Sharpe, Tart, Lowring.

Wine with long continuance waxeth ſower. Coaceſcit vetuſtate vinum. Cic.

Sower and vnpleaſant men hard, to away with. Tetrici dicti ſunt homines.

* Very eager or ſower, like vnripe fruite. Peracerbus, ba, bum. Cic. 572

To looke vpon one ſowrely, & grindy. Torueri toruo vultu. Quint.

* Sowrely: cruelly: auſterely. Auſterè, Aduerbium. Cic. 573

* Sowrely: bitterly: cruelly: grieuouſly. Acerbé, bius, biſsime, Aduerbium. Cic. 574

* Sowrewhat ſower or tart. Subácidus, da, dum. 575

¶ to Sowne or make a noize. Sono, nas, ſõnui, ſónitum, & rarò ſonaui, ſonatum, nare. Cicer. Plin. *Sonner.* And Sónito, tas. To ſowne often. Vide Eccho, Noize. 576

577 * To sowne a trumpette: to crie like an egle. Clango, gis, clangi, clangere. *Sonner la trompette.* And Clangor, goris, masc. g. Virgil. Such sowne or crie.

578 * To thunder: to make a great sounde or vehement noyse. Tono, Détono, nas, tónui, tónitum, vel tonatus, natum, nare. Plin. Intono, intonas. Cic. & per metaphoram. to speake vehemently with great sterneſſe and stomacke. vt. Quum hæc intonuiſſet plenus iræ. Liu. And Rétono, nas. Catul. To thunder againe: to make a great sounde or noyse againſt.

579 * A great sowne or noyſe. Sonor, noris, m. gen. vt, Plenæ sonoribus aures. Luc.

580 * That soweth againe or maketh an eccho. Résonus, na, num. vt, Voces resonæ. Ouid.

The bushes ring with chirping of grashoppers: sownde againe. Arbusta resonant Cicadis. Virg.

To sowe, or below againe: to sowne againe. Laquearia citharis reboant. Luc.

581 * To sowne out or perfitly, to make a greate noiſe, to crie out a lowde with a full mouth. Pérsona, nas, sónui, sonare. Cic. *Faire grand son, ornire: Retentir.*

To make a sowne or noyse by dashing one thing against another. Sonum elidere.

582 ¶ to ware **Sounde** and whole: to cloſe as a wound doeth. Solidesco, cis, cere. Plin. And Soliditas, tis, f. g. **Soundneſſe** or **ſaulneſſe**. *Solidité.*

Not sounde: corrupted timber. Materia vitiosa.

Of a sounde remembrance: and perfite minde: not madde. Cõpos animi. Ter. Integer animi. Cic.

A sounde pillar. Columna solida. Cic.

All the house ringeth, or soundeth with minſtrelſie and piping. Personat domus cantu vbiarũ. Cic.

To sounde a trumpet. Inflare classica.

583 ¶ to **Sounde** or to feele the bottom. Contor, taris. Cic. *Sonder la riuiere.* & per translationem. *S'enquerir de quelque choſe.*

¶ I fell into more **Sounde** sleape then I was wonte. Arctior quam solebam somnus me complexus est Cic.

He sleepeth soundly. Securus dormit. Sine cura somnum capit. Dormit in vtranque aurem. *Il dort sans ancun ſouci.*

Soundly. Arctè & grauiter dormire. Cicer. *Fort dormir.*

¶ **Sownd.** Vide **Swalle.**

¶ In a **Sownde**: astonied. Sopitus subito ictu. Liu.

Penitall refresheth the that sowne, if it be laied to with vineger. Defectos animo pulegium cum aceto naribus obiectũ recreat. Dioſc. lib. 3. cap. 30.

A faint: sownde, or quaile for heate. Animæ deficit per æstum.

A sowning or fainting. Deliquium animi. Cels. *Paſmoiſon.* Vide **Lacke.**

584 ¶ an herbe called **Sowthiſtle.** Sonchus, chi, m. g. *Herbe qu'on appelle des laſſerons ou laceron.*

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¶ a **Space** betweene full sentences, in writing or printing. Interductus, ſus, spaſc. gener. Cic. Vide **Diſtance.**

If there be longer space betweene the writinges of my letters: or if I sende letters more seldome times. Si interuallum longius erit mearum literarum, ne sis admiratus. Cic.

After a space of time. Poſt intercapedinem temporis. Plin.

To restreine tyll halfe an howre space and more. In semihoræ curriculum cogere. Cic.

The spaces betweene the starres. Syderum interualla. Quintil.

The space of a yeare. Annuum tempus. Cic.

A space of time betweene. Interiectus temporis. Tacit.

¶ a **Spade.** Vide **Shouell.**

¶ a **Spangle** or thinne piece of gold, siluer, &c. Bracteal, lis, n. g. Bractea, Bractéola, æ, f. g. Virg. 585
*Paeille d'or, ou d'argent ou d'autre metal.*

¶ a **Spaniell.** Canis odoriſequus, catulus, ligax, vel odórus. Vulgo Hiſpani dicuntur. *Espagnol.* Vide **Smell.**

A water spaniell. Canis villosus. *Barbet.*

¶ a **Span:** the meaſure betweene the toppe of the thumbe and the little finger stretched out, conteyning. ix. inches, or xii. fingers breadth. Spithama, mæ, Latinè dicitur, dodrans, tis, m. g. Plin. 586
*Vne meſure contenant douze poinctz de doigtz.*

¶ to **Spare:** to abſteine: to forgiue, or pardon. Parco, & Comparco, cis, peperci, & parsi, parsum, parcere. *Eſpargner, &c.* And Parcus, ca, cum. vt, Parciſſimus honorum. Plin. **Sparing:** a niggard: scarſe in expenceſſe. *Eſpargnant: Chiche.* And Parcitas, tis. Sen. & Parſimonia, æ, f. g. Ter. **Sparing:** thriftineſſe. *Eſpargne.* And Parce, Adverb. 587
**Sparingly:** scarcely: niggardly. *Eſpargnement, Chichement.* Vide **Niggard.**

* Very scarce: a very niggard: a great sparer. Præparcus, ca, cum. Plin. 588

It is to late sparing when all is gone. Sera in fundo parſimonia.

To pinche or spare somewhat from his owne felt. Defraudare se victu suo. Liu.

A spare diet. Attenuatus victus.

Time spared from other buſineſſe. Succiſiuum tempus. Cic.

To minister a thing to one sparingly. Exigue ſuppeditare aliquid. Liu.

Can you spare this a litle while. Poteſne hoc aliquantiſper carere.

¶ a **Sparke** of fire. Scintilla, læ, f. g. Ignſcelus, li, m. g. Cicer. *Eſtincelle.* And Scintillula, læ, f. g. Cic. A litle sparke. *Eſtincellette.* And Scintillo, nis. Plin. Scintillas agere. Luc. To sparkle or cast forth sparkes. *Eſtinceller.* And Scintillatio, onis, f. g. Cic. A sparkling vp of fire: a syzinching vp of new wine leaping in the cuppe. *Eſtincellement, Scintillation.* 589

The first sparke of the miſchiefe to come. Venturi prima faullis mali. Prop.

¶ a **Spar.** Vide **Rafter.**

¶ a **Sparrow.** Paſſer, ris, m. gen. *Paſſereau.* And Paſſerculus, li, m. g. Cicer. A litle sparrow. 590

591 * A redde ſparrow. Iunco, conis, fœ. g.

592 * A hedge ſparrow or a wiſling, a little birde that nouriſheth and bringeth vp the litle ouets of an others, thinking that they be her owne. Currûca, currúcæ, f. g. Iuuenal. *Vng verdon, vng petit oiſeau, qui nourrit les petis d'autre penſant qu'ils ſoyent ſiens. Troglodytes paſſer Hadri.*

¶ the **Spawn** of fiſh. Sperma, ſemen, vel oua piſcium.

593 ¶ to **Speake**: to ſay. Loquor, lóqueris, cûtus ſecûdum Priſcianû, vel quûtus ſum, loqui. Cic. λαλέω. *Parler.* Verba qualiacunque proferre. Loqui enim eſt à natura: dicere autem eſt eleganter & facundè. And Locutio, ſiue Loquutio, onis, fœ. ge. Cicer. A ſpeaking or ſaying. *Vn parler, parlement.* And Loquácitas, tis. f. g. Cic. Babling: much ſpeaking or talking. And Loquitor, taris. Plaut. Garrire, verba multa inaniter profundere. To ſpeake much: to babble and talke often.

594 * To ſpeake to. Alloquor, lóqueris, quûtus ſum. Affaris, affatus ſum, fari, Cic. And Allocutio, onis, f. g. Catul. A ſpeaking to. And Affatus, tus, m. g. Virg. A talking or ſpeaking to.

595 * To ſpeake or talke with or togither. Cólloquor, lóqueris. Cic. And Collocutio, onis. f. g. Cic, Colloquium, Alloquium, quij, n. geu. Liu. A ſpeaking to or talking togither.

596 * To ſpeake out: to vtter eloquently and aptly. Eloquor, lóqueris. Cicer. And Eloquium, quij, n. g. Ouid. Eloquent ſpeaking or ſpeach. And Præloquor, lóqueris. Plin. To ſpeake or tell before.

597 * To ſpeake at length: to declare and vtter our minde. Próloquor, ris. Ter.

598 * To ſpeake abiectly: to pronounce: to prophecie. Profáris, fatus ſum, fari. Ouid.

599 * To repeat or ſpeake often: to praiſe much or giue praiſe. Decanto, tas, tare. Cicer. *Faire louer & hautement: donner le loz.*

I happened by chaunce to ſpeake of them: happily I made mention of thē. Calu in eorum mentionem incidi. Cic.

To ſpeake ill of: to depraue. Peruellere ius ciuile. Cic. Amicum abſentem rodere. Hor.

Thinke you I was able to vtter or ſpeake one reddie worde. Cenſes me verbum potuiſſe vllum proloqui? Ter.

To ſpeake fayre. Verbis affari blandis. Stat.

To ſpeake in vaine. Inanes ſonos fundere. Cicer. Iactare voces inertes. Virgil.

600 * That vſeth ample wordes and ſpeaketh with great magnificence. Grandiloquus, pen. corr. Adiect. Cicer.

He fumbled in the mouth or could not ſpeake for feare. Præ timore vox illi faucibus in hærebat. Vox faucibus hęſit. Virg. Lingua illi hęrebat metu. Ter.

I muſt ſpeake with him my ſelfe. Præſens præſenti mihi conueniendus eſt.

A ſoft ſpeaking or whiſpering. Affatus tacitus. Stat.

To mention or ſpeake of in often talke. Crebris ſermonibus vſurpare. Cic.

They chaunced to make mention or ſpeake of, or name Philip and the Romans. Incidit mentio de Philippo & Romanis. Liu. Vide **Repeat.**

But I will abroade or to the market to ſpeake with Pamphilus. At ego hinc me ad forū vt conueniam Pamphilum. Ter.

To ſpeake in few wordes, or briefly. Breuiter profari. Virg.

* To ſpeake ill for ill: to giue one ill worde or repeat for an other. Remaledíco, cis, dixi, dictum. Sueton. *Remaudire.* 601

To ſpeake faire & gently. Appellare blandè Plaut.

To ſpeake greatly againſt. Magnoperè in rem aliquam dicere. Cic.

I was as dumme as a doze naple, or I had neuer a worde to ſpeake. Obmutui. Ter.

To be ſpoken of for euer. In aſsidua commemoratione omnibus eſſe. Cic.

* To ſpeake or vtter lightly, haſtely, or vnaduiſedly that which ſhould be kept ſecrete. Effutio, tis, tium, tire. Ter. Cic. *Parler legerement & à la volee, ne pouuoir tenir ſecret ce qu'on ſcait.* 602

I would ſpeake a worde or twaine with you. Paucis te volo. Ter. 2. verbis conuenire vel alloqui. Eſt quod te velim.

The proportion and feature of the body without any ſpeaking of wordes vttered, doth, &c. Tacita corporis figura cōiecturam affert hominibus. Cic.

I muſt not ſpeake of, or make any mention of, &c. Prima duo capita epiſtolæ tuæ tacita mihi relinquenda ſunt. Cic.

It is needefull to ſpeake with him. Conuento illo homine opus eſt. Cic.

* To ſpeake to the iudge: to accuſe. Compello, las, lare. Cic. 603

* To ſpeake or tell before. Præloquor, pen. corr. queris, loquutus ſum, præloqui. Plin. iun. *Parler ou dire deuant.* 604

Would you ſpeake with him. Illum ne conuentum cupis? *Voulez vous parler à luy.*

He deſireth or would faine ſpeake with thee. Cupit te conuentum. *Il ha faim de parler à toy.*

Let vs ſpeake of this matter firſt. Illuc prætertamur. Horat.

He that demaundeth the peoples myndes whether they will admitte a lawe: the ſpeaker of the parliament. Rogator comitiorum. Cic. *Le magiſtrat qui apporte la loy au peuple.*

He could not ſpeake, &c. Lingua ſubſtitit timore. Ouid.

Neither did Nęuius ſpeake one worde all that time, &c. Neque interea verbum vllum interposuit Nęuius, aut ſocietatem ſibi quippiam debere, aut priuatim Quintium debuiſſe. Cic.

* Eloquent: well ſpoken. Facundus, da, dum. Quintil. *Facond, qui ha bonne grace à parler, qui bien & à propos de toutes choſes, &c.* 605

Theſe things are nothing ſpoken of: they ſpeake not a worde of theſe matters. Iacent hæc in ſilentio. Cic. Vide **Decreate.**

My triumphe runneth or ſtandeth in daunger, doubte, or much likelyhood to be ill ſpoken of by malicious perſons. Sed incurrit hæc noſtra laurus non ſolum in oculos, ſed iam etiam in voculas maleuolorum. Cicer. i. male loquuntur de ea maleuoli. Cic.

To be famous or much ſpoken of. Per ora virorum dicitur aliquis volitare. Cic.

That battaile that we made on the ſea ſhall euer be repoꝛted and ſpoken of. Noſtra ſemper feretur & prædicabitur pugna illa nauali. Cic.

So ſone as any ſuſpition of tumulte was ſpoken of. Simulatque iocrepuit ſuſpitio tumultus, artes ilico noſtræ conticeſcunt &c.

Phalaris his cruelty much ſpoken of & in great bꝛuite. Nobilitata crudelitas Phalaridis. Cic.

* To be ſpoken. Loquendus, Particip.

Of whoſe vertue I ſpake, oꝛ mentioned beforꝛe. De cuius virtute antea commemoraui. Cic.

* That may be tolde and ſpoken abꝛoade. Prædicabilis, & le. Cic. *Qui ſe pourra dire.*

The opinion thꝛough longe continuaunce is woꝛne away, oꝛ nomoꝛe talked oꝛ ſpoken of. Exaruit vetuſtate opinio.

Without enuie oꝛ vaunting be it ſpoken. Abſit verbo inuidia. Faceſſat omnis iactantia. Procul abſit arrogantia. Citra arrogantiam dixerim. Nolim hoc arrogantet dictum exiſtimari. Hoc eſt. Nolo vt quiſpiam puret hoc à me dictum eſſe per arrogantiam aut iactantiam.

To ſpeake oꝛ vtter plainly. Aperte effari aliquid.

You ſpeake reaſonably. Ius dicis. Plaut.

What ſhould I reheaꝛſe oꝛ ſpeake of. Quid Accium memorem. Cic.

To ſpeake pꝛowde and loftie woꝛdes, to bee high and bigge talke. Ampullas proiꝛcere & ſeſquipedalia verba. Horat.

To ſpeake a thing ſodainly without ſtudie oꝛ meditation. Effutire aliquid ex tempore.

* To ſpeake. Faris, fatus ſum, fari. vt, Epicurei græcè fari neſciunt. Cicer. And Fandus, Adiect. Virg. Which we may oꝛ ought to ſpeake: meete: lawfull. And Infandus, Neſandus, dꝛ, dū. Liu. Not to be ſpoken oꝛ named: hoꝛꝛible.

Childꝛen that beginne to ſpeake quickly, be long ere they learne to go. Qui celerius fari cœperè tardius ingredi incipiunt. Plin.

Beware thou ſpeake not one woꝛde vnto me. Verbum mihi vnum faxis caue. Ter.

What cauſe would haue moued you to ſpeake it. Quæ te cauſa in ſermonem impulſerit? Cic.

To ſpeake ill by one: to raile. Dente maledico, virulento, vel liuido carpere aliquem. Cic.

* She that inſtructeth to ſpeake. Sermocinatrix, pen. prod. tricis, f. g. Verbale. Quint.

To ſpeake. Emittere vocem. Liu.

They ſpeake nothing of the variaunce. De iurgio ſiletur. Ter.

To deꝛtaue ones pꝛaiſe oꝛ commendations, to ſpeake euill of one. Obtrectare laudibus alterius. Liu. Vide Backbite.

* To ſpeake oꝛ tell often oꝛ in many places. Dicito, tas. Frequent. à Dicto, tas. Cic. *Parler ou dire ſouuent, ou en maintes lieux.*

Speaking in his fauour and behalfe. Nemo ab ignotis hominibus nullis ſuffragantibus meritis honore afficitur. Cic.

Of whome I ſpake. Eſtne ipſe de quo agebam?

Talke wickedly vſed oꝛ ſpoken againſt noble men. Improbè in clariſſimos viros cõiecta oratio.

A woꝛde once ſpoken cannot be called againe oꝛ vnſayde. Semel emiſſum volat irreuocabile verbum. Horat.

To be ſpoken oꝛ pꝛonoūced. Sonãdus. Part. Quid. 609

* Woꝛthy to be remembꝛed oꝛ ſpoken of. Commemorandus, da, dum. Cic.

Not to be ſpoken. Loqui tacenda. Ouid.

All the woꝛld ſpeaketh of it: it is in all mennes mouthes. In ore eſt omni populo. Ter.

¶ Speach oꝛ talke. Sermo, Loquēla, læ, f. g. Cic. Vide Speake. 610

* A pꝛoper fourme of ſpeach. Idioma, pen. prod. ǒmatis, n. g. Propert. 611

* That dꝛaweth his ſpeach in length. Tardiloquus, a, um. Seneca. *Tardif à parler.* 612

¶ a long Speare. Sariſſa, læ, f. g. Liu. vt: Fraxinea ſariſſa. Stat. *Vne ſorte de lance, picque, ou iauneline, dequoy vſoyent les Macedoniens.* Vide Pole, and Gleaue. 613

* A ſpeare with many teeth to take troutes oꝛ eles, a troute ſpeare: an eele ſpeare: oꝛ gleaue. Fuſcina næ, f. g. pen. corr. Cic. *Vne fourche fiere à trois poinctz.* 614

Speare men. Milites haſtarij.

¶ without noting oꝛ Specifiying of. Sine deſignatione perſonarum & temporum. Cic.

¶ Specially. Vide Chiefely.

¶ an obligation oꝛ Specialite of ones own hande, be it foꝛ money receiued oꝛ not receiued. Syngrapha, æ. Syngraphus, phi, m. g. vel Syngraphũ, phi, n. g. pen. corr. Cicer. *Seeaule & obligation ſoit d'argent receu ou non receu.* 615

¶ à Specke. Vide Measlis. Spot.

To haue many ſpeckes ouer all. Maculis ſuffũdi.

¶ a paire of Spectacles. Cõſpicilia. Speculla ocularia. *Beſycle ou Beſydes.* à Bicyclo duobus circulis vitreis velut lunulis. Vnde & *Lunettes* vulgo dicuntur. Vide Glaſſe. 616

¶ that Speedeth well: that pꝛoſpeꝛouſly happeneth, oꝛ commeth to paſſe. Succeſſus. Adiect. Paſſiuum. *Estre venuz à bien.* 617

¶ Speedy death. Fata celerrima. Virg. Vide Haſte, and Quicke.

Vnleſſe they did ſpeede them hence, oꝛ hie them quickly away. Ni faceſſerent properè vrbe finibuſque, daturos pœnas. Liu.

They ſpeede in haſt from the iudgement place. Deuolant de tribunali Liu.

To vſe ſpeedineſſe. Adhibere celeritatem. Plaut.

* With much haſt and ſpeede, haſtely. Properatò. pen. prod. Aduerb. vt, Opus eſt properatò. Cicer. Maturatò eſt opus. Liu. 618

A ſhoꝛt and ſpeedy remedie. Remedium præſentaneum. Plin.

God turne it to good: God ſpeede thee. Deus bene vertat. Plaut.

God ſaue ye, oꝛ god ſpeede ye all my louing bꝛetheren. Plurima ſalute vos impertio, fratres amantiſsimi. Caſt.

To dꝛe ſpeedily that we be cõmaunded. Præcepta accelerare. Claud. Expedire, maturare iuſſa.

In my beginning god be my ſpeede oꝛ god pꝛoſpere oꝛ further that I haue begonne. Domine annue cœptis.

* Very ſpeedely: haſtely. Curſim. Aduerb. Cic. 619

With all ſpeede poſſible. Velis, equisq. Cic. Si ad me quam primū veneris. Cic. Citato gradu. Liu.

620 ¶ to **Spell** or put letters togither. Ordinare ſyllabarum literas. Priſc. Coagmentare ſyllabas. *Eſpeler.*

¶ to **Spende.** Diſpēdo, dis, ſpendi, ſpenſum, dere. *Deſpendre.* Vide **Beſtow, Conſume.**

621 * **To ſpende: to conſume or waſt.** Abſūmo, mis, ſumpſi, mere. vt, Argentum abſumere. Plaut.

622 * **To continew long: and as it were to ſpend his whole life in a thing.** Inſeneſco, cis, nui, cere.

**To waſt or ſpend.** Conterere, eximere vel abſumere tempus. Cic.

**We will imploy or ſpende this day wholly to your pleaſure or in hearing you.** Totum hunc tibi dicamus diem Cic.

**To ſpend his time in muſike.** Cōterere ſe in muſicis. Cic.

**There is neuer a farthing ſpente on any man.** Nullus teruncius inſumitur in quenquam. Cic.

**How ſhalt thou ſpende thy life, or languiſh away in great mourning, and waylinge?** In quanto luctu trahes vitam? Caſt.

623 * **Prodigall: waſtfull: riotuous: an outragious ſpender: a ſpendall: an vnthrift that will lauiſhe and ſpēd where it needeth not.** Prōdigus. Adiect. Cic. vt, Homo profuſus, largitor & prōdigus. Cic. *Prodigue qui deſpend tout.*

**He ſpent almoſt his whole life time.** Hic ferē ætatem duxit vel egit in literis. Cic. Aetatem in rebus diſcendis terere. Cic.

624 * **That ſpendeth more then needeth: to liberall.** Impendioſus, pen, prod Plaut.

**Ill gotte, ill ſpent.** Malè parta, malè dilabuntur.

**They haue ſpent all their goodes long ſenſe.** Res eos iamprīdem deficere cœpit. Cic.

**He ſpendeth more then he getteth or gaineth.** Sumptuoſus eſt magis quàm quæſtuoſus: vel ſumptuoſior eſt quàm quæſtuoſior.

**Whereupon is the reuenew of my fermes ſpent or waſted.** In quos enim ſumptus abeunt fructus prædiorum? Cic.

**To ſpende his life.** Animam profundere. Cic.

**To ſpende waſtfully all his ſubſtance.** Conturbare fortunas. Cic.

**The day is ſpent or paſſed away with cōplaints.** Dies egeritur querelis & quæſtu.

**To ſpend his money fōliſhly, as not regarding it.** Pecuniæ illudere. Tacit.

**That hath toſte and ſpent, all his patrimonie.** Naufragus patrimonio. Cic.

**Waſtfully to ſpend his goods, to bring a ſhilling to fiue pence.** Obligurire rem. Horat.

**I haue ſpent all the money I had.** Expendi quicquid habebā pecuniæ. Nummis exhauſtus ſum.

625 * **To poure out often: to ſpeake much and vaine: to ſpende riotouſly and prodigally.** Fundito, dicas, pen. corr. tāre. Frequentat. *Verſer ſouuent, parler beaucoup & vainement, deſpendre follement, & prodigalement.*

**He ſhall lacke that waſtfully ſpendeth his owne.** Egebit, qui prodigerit ſuum. Plaut.

**How much wine haue we ſpent.** Quantum vini abſumptum eſt.

**I haue and doe yet ſpende the moſt parte of my time or life in defēding the cauſes of.** In publicanorū cauſis vel plurimum ætatis meæ verſor. Cic.

**Riotouſly to ſpende in banketing.** Diſſipare conuiuijs patrimonium. Cic.

**To ſpend all his life in ſluggiſh idleneſſe.** Veterno conſenescere. Colum.

**Riches ſpent & waſted.** Opes exhauſtæ. Propert.

**To ſpende all his ſtudie in logicke.** Curam omnem in dialecticis conſumere. Cic.

**In old age: his age being paſt or ſpent.** Acta ætas, Affecta: Exacta: decurſa, præterita.

**Waſtfull and outragious ſpending of money, pouring out by heapes.** Effuſio pecuniarum. Cic.

**To be waſted and ſpent.** Corruiſſe opes dicuntur quæ corruptæ ſunt. Cic.

¶ to **Spet.** Spuo, is, ſpui, ſputum, ere. Virgil. *Cracher.* And Sputo, tas. Plaut. **To ſpet often.** And Sputator, ris, m. g. Plaut. **One that ſpetteth.** *Cracheur.* And Sputum, ti. Sputāmen, nis, n. g. Mart. & Saliua, æ, f. g. vel Saliuum, ui, n. g. Plin. **Spettle.** *Crachat, ſaline.* Vide **Beſpet.** 626

* **To ſpette out with retching, as ſlewme, &c.** Screo, Excreo, as, are. Plaut. And Screator, ris, m. g. Plaut. **He that ſo ſpetteth.** And Screatus, tus, m. g. Excreatio nis, f. g. Plin. ſuch ſpetting. *Crachement.* 627

* **To ſpet out: to voide out.** Expuo, éxpuis, pui. vt, Expuit in os tyranni. Plin. And Expuitio, nis, f. g. Plin. **I ſpetting out.** 628

**Thou haſt ſpet on me.** Me conſpuiſti. Sputo me inquinaſti.

**To ſpette on one.** Inſputare aliquē & alicui. Plaut.

**He ſpetteth bruſed bloud.** Cruorem expuit, vel, ſaniem excreat.

**To be ſpetted vpon.** Vbi nunc deſpui religio eſt.

**The roote of Elecāpana brokē & dronke, is very good againſt the ſpetting of bloud.** Radix helenij trita, potaqi, ad cruētas excreationes efficax eſt (ſanguinē excreātibus auxiliatur.) Dioſc. lib. 1. ca 27.

**To ſpette out his poyſon: to ſpeake the worſte that he cā.** Euomere virus acerbitatis apud aliquē.

¶ to **Spie** opportunitie. Occaſionem captare. Cic. Tempus idoneum diſpicere.

* **A meſſanger ſente to view and ſpie a thing: a ſpie.** Viſor, ris, m. g. Tacit. 629

**That he may lie in wayte and ſpie.** Vt inſidietur & obſeruet. Vide **Eſpie.**

¶ **Spices, as ginger, pepper, nutmegges, &c.** Aromata, tum, n. g. Plur. *Eſpices.* 630

* **A place apt to keepe ſpice or medicines in: a ſpicerie.** Narthēcium, cij, n. g. Cic. *Vaiſſeau à garder eſpices ou medicamentes.* 631

**To ſpice.** Condire pipere aut alijs aromatibus. Cibum ſpeciebus aſpergere, vel cibo ſpecies aſpergere, vel inſpergere.

¶ a **Spider,** Araneus, nei, m. g. Plin. Aranea, æ, f. g. *Araigne.* 632

¶ a **Spiggotte.** Vide **Spoute.**

¶ to **Spill** or ſhed. Diffundo, dis, fudi, fuſum, dere. Cic. *Reſpandre.* And Diffuſus, ſa, ſum. **Spilled or ſhed.** 633

¶ a herb **Spinach.** Blitum, ti, neut. g. Plin. 634

¶ to **Spinne.** Neo, nes, neui, nere, netū. Ter. *Filer.* Torquere ſtamina digitis. Ouid. Teretem 635

versare pollice fusum. Ouid. Torquere fusos. Plin. Pensa vel stamina manu ducere. Iuuen. Pensa deuoluere fusis. Virg.

636 * A spinning wheele. Rhombus, bi, m. g. Ouid. *Vn rouet à filer.*

637 * Spinning or carding: working of woull, clothing, or the craft of making cloth. Lanicium, cij, n. g. Virg. Lanificium, cij, n. g. Col.

To liue by spinning. Colo vitam tolerare. Virg.

The spider spinneth. Deducit aranea filum pede.

638 ¶ a Spindel. Fusus, si, m. g. Plin. *Vn fuseau.*

¶ to gather his Spirites or courage againe. Colligere & recreare se. Cic. Vide Astonied.

¶ the Spirites. Vide Ghosts, or Fayries.

With sodaine feare he was benummed or cleane without spirite and life. Obtorpuit subito metu.

639 ¶ Spitefully. Malitiosè, Virulenter, Contumeliosè. Hostili, virulento, inuido, amarulento, infestoque animo.

A very spitefull and reprochfull worde. Contumeliosissimum verbum. Quintil.

To speake spiteful taunts to another. Grauissimas contumelias intorquere. Cic. Proscindere aliquè cõuitijs. Plin. Dictis infestis discerpere aliquè.

Ill will and spite. Maleuolentia & liuor. Cic.

640 ¶ a Spitter: an harte hauing hornes without tines. Subulo, ònis, m. g. Plin. *Vn ieune cerf qui ha les cornes simples, & non point fourchues, vn brocart.*

¶ a Spit. Vide Broche.

¶ a Spittle or hospitall for pore folkes diseased. Hospitium publicum. Vide Hospitall.

641 * A spittle, hospitall, or lazarhouse for lepers. Hierocomium, mij, neut. gen. Hadr. ἱεροκομεῖον. Locus elephantiacis, & leprosis deputatus.

642 ¶ he that hath a Splaie foote. Planeus, ci, m. g. Plin. Palmipes. Vide Foote.

¶ the Splene. Vide Milt.

643 ¶ a litle Splente to stay a broken finger. Canaliculus, li, m. g. Varro.

Splentes for broken limmes. Arundinei canales. Virg. Vide Vanticles.

644 ¶ to Spoile or robbe. Spólio, Dispolio, Expolio, as. Cic. *Despouiller, &c.* And Spoliatio, nis, f. g. Cic. A spoyling. *Despouillement.* And Spoliator, ris, m. g. Spoliatrix, tricis, f. g. Cicer. He or she that spoyleth or polleth. Vide Pillage, Despoyle, Destroy, and Waste.

645 * To destroy, wast, or spoile ouer all. Perpópulor, àris, àtus sum, pulari. Liu. vt: Perpopulatur Italiam, vastandoq; & vrendo omnia. Liu.

646 * A spoilar or taker away of goodes. Ereptor, tòris, m. g. vt: Ereptor bonorũ. Cic. *Osteur & rauisseur de biens.*

647 * Spoile taken from enemies. Exuuiæ, ārũ. Plaut. *Despouilles d'un enemi.* Vide Booty.

648 * Put of: put out: spoiled. Exũtus, pen. prod. Part. Plin. vt, Bonis exutus. *Despouille, Desueitu.*

649 * Destroyed: wasted: spoyled: made desolate. Vastatus, pen. prod. Particip. vt: Vastatum forum. Cic.

650 * To robbe: to spoile: to pille. Despolio, lias, àre. Tet. *Dethrousser, Despouiller, Piller.*

To raise, burne: ouerthrow, spoile, and wast. Excisionem, inflammationem, euersionem depopulationem, vastitatem, rectis & agris inferre. Cic.

Spoyling and losse. Bonorum direptiones & naufragia. Cic.

Goodes are spoiled & take away. Opes diripiũtur.

The choughe spoiled of hir stolen or borrowed fayre feathers. Cornicula nudata furtiuis coloribus.

Corne spoiled, & destroyed. Populatæ messes. Plin.

* Wasting and spoyling countries: going in forrageyng and robbing of countreys. Populabundus, Adiectiuum. Liu. 651

To waste & spoile fieldes presently to feede his needie beggerie. Ad præsentem pastum mendicitatis suæ agros populari. Cic.

Spoiled and destroyed. Qui agros feraciſsimos depopularetur. Cic.

To spoile and destroy with swoorde and fire. Ferro populari & igni. Lucan.

652 ¶ a Sponge: or that wherewith any thing is wiped. Spongia, æ, f. g. Mart. *Eſponge.*

653 ¶ a Spone, Cochlear, aris, pen. prod. Mart. Vide Ladle.

¶ I will Spoorne or strike thee with my foote. Te calcitrabo. Te feriam calce. Te calcibus insultabo. Terent. Impingam calcem tuis crutibus. Vide Spurne.

¶ a shrewde Sporting game. Iocularij malum. Terent. Vide Bourd, Iest, Pastime.

¶ Spotted here & there with droppes like gold. Intersinctus guttis aureis. Plin. Vide Blemish, Specke, Soyle.

654 * Plainly: clearly: purely: manifestly: without spotte of cõscience. Liquidò, pen. cor. Aduerb. Ter.

655 * To spotte or make foule: to defile: to soyle: to dishonest: to disteine. Máculo, cõmaculo, las. Plaut. *Macular, tacher, souiller, honnir, ordir.* And Emáculo, las. Plin. To take spottes away.

Spottes of diuers colours. Maculæ versicolores.

To disteyne or spotte. Labeculã aspergere alicui.

To wash away the spot or distayning of her chastetie. Pudoris labem eluere. Sen.

656 * A spotte or blemish: a marke or token wherby a thing is knowen: an infamie: a reproche: the mashe of a nette or hole betweene the threades: a nette. Macula læ, pen. cor. f. g. Cic. *Tache.*

657 ¶ Spousals. Sponsalia, liorũ, n. g. Plur. Vlp. *L'accord & conuenance matrimoniale, pancailles.*

658 ¶ a Spoute: a tap: a cocke in a cõduict. Epistomium, mij, n. gen. Senec. *Vne canelle, vn robinet.* Vide Gutter.

* Spouts in buildings like antickes or leopardes faces called Gargelles bicause the water floweth out by their mouthes, &c. as they which gargle or washe their mouthes and throtes. Personæ, narum, f. g. Vlp. Eminentes sunt figuræ in ædificijs, quæ aquas ore vel mentula fundunt, eòq; varios vultus & gestus exprimunt.

The pipe spouted out water. Fistula aquas eiaculatur. Ouid.

659 ¶ to Spread abroade. Dispando, dis, pandi, pãsum, dere. Plin. Diffundo, dis, fudi. *Estendre.* And

Diffuſio nis,f.g.Sen. ¶ ſpꝛeading abꝛoade. *Eſtendement.* ¶nd Diffuſus, ſa, ſum. ¶ſpꝛead abꝛoade, large,wide. Vide Scatter.

God hath ſpꝛead the ſoule thꝛoughout the body. Deus animum per totum tetendit.Cic.

¶n errour ſpꝛead farre and wide. Diffuſus error longè lateque.Cic.

To ſpꝛeade oꝛ ſtꝛetch in bꝛedth. Fundi in latitudinem.Plin.

¶n the meane time the rumour was ſpꝛeade that the armꝛ was intrapped and compaſſed. Peruaſerat interim circumuenti exercitus fama.Tacit.

Talke much ſpꝛead abꝛoade. Peruagatus ſermo.

Hꝛis name ſpꝛedde ouer al the woꝛld. Celebrata fama per orbem.Ouid. Diſperſa fama per auras.Tib.

To ſpꝛead and ſow farther abꝛoade. Fundere famam latius.Quintil.

¶ſpꝛead abꝛoade among the people. Peruulgatum in vulgus.Cic.

¶pon the notſe the rumour was ſpꝛedde. Percrebuit fama ex clamore.Cic.

660 * ¶ publiſher oꝛ a ſecꝛete counſaile: a ſpꝛeader abꝛoade. Vulgator,toris,m.g.Ouid.

When as Pithagoꝛas his doctrine did ſpꝛead it ſelfe farre & wide. Pithagoræ doctrina cum longè latèque flueret.Cic.

They are ſpꝛeade to the remembꝛance of poſteꝛitie. Hæc monumentis annalium mandantur, poſteritati propagantur.Cic.

When the talke of this was ſpꝛeade thꝛoughout &c. Cum fama per orbem terrarum percrebuiſſet, &c. Cum fama ea vrbem peruaſiſſet, vel tota vrbe manaſſet.Liu.

The roſe openeth oꝛ ſpꝛeadeth. Dehiſcit roſa.Pli. Vide Open.

To ſpꝛeade the beame. Iubar diffundere.Val.

There is a rumour ſpꝛead. Vulgatur rumor duas deeſſe tabulas.

The ſpꝛeading of ones name. Propagatio nominis.Cicer.

Which opinion was ſpꝛeade among the people. Quæ opinio erat edita in vulgus.Cæſar.

To open and ſpꝛeade out the flowꝛer. Aperire florem & expandere dicitur roſa.Plin.

Bloude ſpꝛedde in the heaꝛt. Suffuſus cordi ſanguis.Cicer.

To ſpꝛeade his powꝛer oꝛ ſtꝛength farre abꝛoad. Diffundere vim ſuam longè latèque.Cic.

661 * That wandereth, ſtꝛayeth, oꝛ goeth farre abꝛoade: ſpꝛeade commonly in mens mindes. Peruagatus,ta,tum.Liu.

¶ſpꝛead abꝛoad,oꝛ publiſhed in all places. Audita,& peruulgata,& percelebrata ſermonibus res eſt.

The cõtagiouſneſſe of the diſeaſe did ſpꝛeade far abꝛoade. Euagata eſt latè vis morbi.Liu.

To ſet vp & ſpꝛead the nettes. Pandere retia.Plin.

The plague rageth oꝛ ſpꝛeadeth farre. Peſtis exundat.Sil. Sæuit, Graſsatus.

This thing ſpꝛeadeth vꝛy largely. Hoc in immenſam ſerpit.Cic.

To ſpꝛeade it ſelfe and gꝛowe into,&c. Spargere ſe in ariſtas vel brachia dicitur herba.Plin.

Hꝛoyſture and heate ſpꝛedde abꝛoade in the bodie. Fuſus in corpore humor & calor.Cic.

To ſowe oꝛ ſpꝛeade abꝛoade in talke. Differre vel diuulgare aliquid ſermonib⁹.Liu. Iacere ſermones.

¶t ſpꝛeadeth vꝛy largely. Fũditur latiſsimè.Cic.

¶ſpꝛedde abꝛoade among the common people. Peruulgatum in vulgus.Cic. Edita in vulgus opinio.Cæſ.

Thꝛy renowne ſhall goe oꝛ ſpꝛedde abꝛoade farre and wide. Nomen tuũ longe atque late vagabitur.

* To thꝛow downe: to ſpꝛeade. Sterno, ſternis, 662
ſtraui,ſtratum,ſternere. Cicer. *Eſtendre ſur quelque choſe,eſtendre.*

To be knowen and ſpꝛedde abꝛoade. Emanare res aliqua dicitur.

¶ll greece was of this opinion:this opinion was ſpꝛedde ouer all greece. Oppleuit opinio hæc totam Græciam.Cic.

¶t ẏ firſt onely pꝛiuie talke was ſpꝛeade abꝛode. Primo ſermones tantum occulti ferebantur.Liu.

To ſpꝛeade doubtfull rumours abꝛoade among the people. Spargere voces ambiguas in vulgum. Virg. Vide Repoꝛt.

Hꝛis renowne increaſeth and is ſpꝛedde ouer all Latium. Increbreſcit nomen Latio.Virg.

To ſpꝛeade the bꝛute oꝛ fame of a thing. Diſſipare famam alicuius rei.Cic.

* To waxe: to be ſpꝛedde oꝛ much knowen. In- 663
crebreſco,ſcis, brui, vel bui, remoto r.poſt b.ſcere. Plaut. *Croiſtre de plus en plus.*

To ſpꝛead abꝛoade. Diuulgare conſiliũ alicuius.

* To couer:to ſpꝛead vpon: to lay abꝛode vpon. 664
Inſterno,nis,ſtraui,ſternere,ſtratum.Suet. *Couurir, Eſtendre.*

Hot onely the fame of that actes,but alſo the ioy conceyued foꝛ it, is ſpꝛead beyond the bounder of the Romaine empiere. Vltra quàm fines imperij pop.Romani ſunt,non ſolum fama iam de illo,ſed etiam lætitia peragrauit.Cic.

Gꝛiefe oꝛ ſoꝛow was ſpꝛedde in al mens minds. Peruagabantur moleſtiæ mentes omnium.Plin.

¶ſpꝛeading of woꝛdes abꝛode. Iactatio verborũ.

* ¶ ſpꝛeading abꝛoade: a pouring vpon. Suffu- 665
ſio,ònis,f.g. Verbale.Plin. *Eſpandement effuſion.*

To ſpꝛead ſayles. Vela pãdere curuato ſinu.Ouid.

* To ſpꝛeade oꝛ ſtꝛawe vnder to litter. Subſter- 666
no,nis, ſtraui, ſtratum, ſternere. *Eſtendre deſſoubs: faire lictiere.*

¶ notable & common fame of a thing far ſpꝛedde abꝛode. Illuſtris & peruagata fama alicuius rei.Cic.

The ſunne caſteth, oꝛ ſpꝛeadeth his ligʰt to the bewtie of all thinges. Conueſtit omnia perfundens ſua lumina ſol.Lucr.

¶ to Sprinkle about: to water oꝛ caſt wa- 667
ter oꝛ other licouꝛ vpon. Reſpergo,gis,ſi,ſum,gere.Liu. *Reſpandre, arrouſer.* ¶nd Reſperſio, nis,f.g.Cic. Reſperſus,ſus,m.g.Plin. ¶ ſprinkling. *Reſpandement.* ¶nd Inſpergo,gis, ſi, Cic. To ſprinkle oꝛ caſt among, within, oꝛ vpon. *Eſpandre ou eſpardre parmy, dedens, ou deſſus.* ¶nd Perſpergo, gis,ſi.Cic.to ſprinkle oꝛ caſt all ouer. ¶nd Aſpergo,gis,ſi,Cic. To ſprinkle oꝛ caſt vpon:to mixe oꝛ temper featly. *Aſperger, &c.* ¶nd Aſpergo, ſpérginis, fœ.g. Pli. *Aſperſion, arrouſement.* Aſperſus, ſus, m. g. Plin. & Aſperſio,nis,f.g. Cic. Idem. ¶ ſprinkling vpon oꝛ wetting. ¶nd Aſpergillũ,li,n. g.Sipont. ¶n inſtrument to ſprinkle with:an holy water ſticke. *Aſpergez ou quepillon.*

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668 * Sprinkled, strowed, mingled. Conspersus. Particip. Cic. vt oratio conspersa quasi verborum, sententiarumque floribus. Intermedled with.

To sprinkell or dcray with bloud. Rorare aliquem cruore. Silius.

Rubrius sprinckled or cast scalding water vpon Philodamus. Aqua feruenti à Rubrio ipso Philodamus perfunditur. Cic.

To sprinkle. Aram sanguine aspergere vel respergere. Inspergere oleam sale. Cato.

669 ¶ a Spring, or fountaine. Fons, fontis, m. g. πηγή. Fons manalis, quòd aquam fundat. *Une Fontaine.* And Fonticulus, & fonticellus, li, masc. gener. A little spring. And Fontâlis, & le. & Fontânus, na, num. Plin. Of a spring or fountaine.

670 * The boyling or rising vp of water out of a spring: the breaking vp of any thing in like maner. Scatebra, æ, fœm. gen. vt, Scatebra fonticuli semper emicante. Plin. Scaturigo, riginis, fœmin. gen. Col. *Source.* And Scatúrio, túris, rui, Col. To runne out or abroade: to spring or grow abroade plentifully as some herbes doe. vt, Solum fontibus scatúrit. Col.

671 * To spring or runne out as water or sweate doth: to drop out: to go or spread abrode. Mano, Demâno. Catul. Dimâno, nas. Cic.

672 * The spring time of the yeare. Ver, veris, neut. gener. Tempus vernum. Horat. *Le printemps.* And Vernus, na, num. vt, Verni flores. Plin. Of the spring time. And Verno, nas. Col. To flourishe, spring or waxe greene in the spring time. *Fleurir, Boursonner, ou verdoyer sur le printemps.* And Vernatio, onis, fœm. gen. Plin. The old skinne of an adder that he casteth in the spring: sometime old age. vt Anguinæ vernationis membrana.

Of riot must vnedes spring couetousnesse. In vrbe luxuries creatur, ex luxuria existat auaritia necesse est, ex auaritia erumpat audacia. Cic.

To spring. Orior, Nascor. Vide Growe, and Burgen.

Shoote or spring out of. Arbusta saliunt è terra.

And will spring againe to renewe warre. Res efferent se aliquando, & ad renouandum bellum reuirescent. Cic.

He leapeth, or springeth out of the cradle. E cunis exilit. Plaut.

673 * To spring: to branch out: to burgen. Gérmino, nas. Plin. *Germer.* And Germinatio, nis, fœm. gener. Plin. Germinâtus, tus, masc. gener. Plin. A springing or shooting out of bráches. *Germement.* And Reflóreo, res, rui. Refloresco, ris. Plin. Regérmino, nas. Plin. To flourish or spring againe. *Regermer.* And Regerminatio, nis, fœm. gen. Plin. A springing againe. Vide Branch, Budde, and Burgen.

This pleasauntnesse wanteth springing water. Dificitur aqua salienti hæc amænitas. Plin.

To rise or spring out of one roote. Emicare ex vna radice. Plin.

Bringeth forth or causeth to spring. Zephyrus vernas euocat herbas. Seneca.

The spring time. Renascens annus. Plin.

674 * That is sprong of. Enatus, ta, tum. Cic.

675 * To growe or spring vp among or betweene. Internascor, nasceris, natus sum, nasci. Plin. *Naistre parmy, ou entredeux. Entrenaistre.*

676 * To spring in statkes: to bring forth springes, shutes, or shrubbes. Frútico, cas. Plin. *Drugeonner,* vt. Fruticare pluribus culmis. Col.

A spring of running water. Fons iugis aquæ. Horat.

A spring that watereth a grounde. Irriguus fons.

677 * To spring: to beare or bring forth leaues. Frondesco, scis, désere. Dicuntur arbores, quum frondes emittunt. Colum. *Iette fueilles.*

A flower sprange vp of the bloud. Flos ortus de sanguine. Ouid.

Of which many moe good thinges may spring or rise. Ex quibus plura bona propagentur. Cic.

678 * To begin to spring or come forth: to rise. Ob-orior, ríris, vel óreris, ortus sum. Liu.

679 * To spring: to come vp yonge. Pullulo, las, lâre. Plin. vt, Sylua pullulat ab radice. Virg.

Of which onely thing he graunteth that all these matters did spring and proceede. Ex quo vno hæc omnia nata & profecta esse concedit. Cic.

680 * A progenie or succesle in bloud: the offspring. Progénies, éi, f. g. Cic.

A countrie that hath many fountaines in it: full of springes. Irrigua fontibus terra. Plin.

681 ¶ the Spring or yong impes that growe out of the stemmes or rootes of trees. Stolo, lônis, m. gen. Plin. Viburnum, Soboles. Vide Quicke, Shoote, Set, Grafte.

¶ to Spyout. Vide Spring.

¶ Spyce. Corium pumicatũ siue prusciani.

682 ¶ a Spurre: the spurres of a cocke. Calcar, cáris, n. g. *Vn esperon, ergots de coq.* It is also called Plectrum galli.

To spurre an horse. Adhibere vel admouere calcaria equo. Cic. Calcar subdere equo. Ouid. Concitare calcaribus equum.

683 * A spurrier. Calcarius, rij, m. g.

To spurgall. Cruentare equũ ferrata calce. Quint. Fodere calcaribus equum.

¶ to Spurne. Vide Kicke.

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¶ to be Squaymish or nice. Delicias facere. Plaut.

684 ¶ to Square timber. Circũdolo, las. Plin. *Doler tout entour.* Vide Hew.

A boorde squared. Dedolata tabula. Plaut.

685 * A squarer of marble. Quadratarius, ij, m. g. Sidon. *Esquarrisseur.* And Quadratus, ta, tum. Liu. Foure square. *Quarré, esquarré.* And Quadratura, ræ, f. g. A square.

¶ to Squat. Vide Throw.

¶ the Squeaking or screaking of a ratte. Occentus soricis. Val.

¶ Squint. Vide Winkard, Goggle, a Eye.

686 ¶ a Squirrell. Sciurus, ri, pen. prod. masc. g. Plin. *Vng escurieu.*

687 ¶ a pipe: a Squirte. Syrinx gis. vel Syringa, gæ, f. g. *Vne Seringue.* Siphon, & Siphúncnlus.

688 ¶ to **Squise** or thrust togither. Presso, sas. Frequentat. Virg. Vide **Bruyse**, and **Presse**. **Limmes squised.** Artus elisi vel collisi. Ouid.

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¶ to **Stabbe** in with a dagger. Sica confice-re aliquem. Cic.

689 ¶ a **Stable** for horses. Equile, lis, n. g. Varro.

¶ a thing **Stablished** or cõfirmed: sure: certaine. Illud certum, ratum, firmum, fixumque fuisse. **Stablished.** Leges pacis firmatas dissoluere. Claud. Vide **Establish**, and **Confirme**.

¶ a **Stacioner.** Vide **Booke**.

690 ¶ a **Staffe**: a coagell. Báculus, li, m. g. & Báculum, li. m. g. *Baston*. **And** Bacillus, vel Bacillum, li. Cic. **A little staffe.** *Bastonnet*. Vide **Cudgell**.

691 ¶ a **Stage** or scaffold for players. Scena, næ, f. ge. Cic. & per metaphoram pro loco accipitur vbi aliquis se ostentat, & sui specimem facit. Hinc, Prodire in scenam. **To shew and set forth himselfe to the world. And** Scenalis, & le. & Scènicus, ca, cum. **Belonging to playing on a stage. And** Scenicè. Aduerb. Quintil. **Like players on a stage.** Vide **Scaffold, and Hatches.**

692 * **A stage, scaffold or frame whereon pageants be set and caried, or whereon plate or iewels owe stande to be looked on.** Pegma, tis, pen. corr. n. gen. Mart. *Vn eschaffault.*

¶ a **Stag.** Vide **Hart.**

693 ¶ to **Stagger** as drunkardes owe & sicke men, to faile in speaking as when the tonge doubleth, to stammer: to stumble. Titubo, bas. *Chanceler, comme font les yurongnes & malades faillir: à parler, quand la langue fourche, begueyer.* **And** Titubatio, nis, f. g. Cic. & Titubantia, æ, f. g. Suet. **such staggering or stammering.** *Chancellement.* **And** Titubanter. Aduerb. Cic. **Staggeringly, stuttingly.** *En chancellant.*

**To go staggeringly as one were drunke.** Incerto pede ferri. Horat. Toto corpore vacillare.

**To falter or stagger in speaking as one in a great feare.** Lingua titubante loqui. Ouid.

694 ¶ a **Staie** or any thing that hath holdeth backe. Retinaculum, li, n. g. Virg. *Vn arrest, &c.*

**To stay or hold vp.** Vide **Hold, Prop, & Leane.**

695 * **To rest or stay betweene.** Intersisto, tis, titi, pen. corr. sistere. Quintil. *S'arrester au mylieu ou entredeux: Restuer.*

**Trees staie by their rootes.** Radicibus suis nitũtur arbores. Cic.

**To stay and lette.** Inferre moram & impedimentum alicui. Cic. Detinere aliquem & demorari.

**Stande still: staie.** Siste gradum. Virg.

**To stinte or stay.** Reprimere famam. Cic.

**To stay or make to tarry.** Vide **Abide, Tarry, and Hinder.**

**By peace warre is staied.** Pace sistitur bellum.

**To staie one with long circumstance of wordes.** Longa ambage aliquem morari. Ouid.

**The stay: the chiefe maintayner, and succour of.** Cõlumen vel firmamentum Reip.

**The noise staied.** Subsistit clamor. Ouid.

**To put chiefe stay in.** Ponere firmamentum in aliquo. Cic.

**Why owe you staie or linger to talke to him?** Quid cessas alloqui? Quid cunctaris?

**To stay ones courage or purpose.** Retardare animos alicuius. Cic.

**To stay vp.** Artus infirmos sustinere. Ouid.

**To stay the fire.** Compescere ignes. Ouid.

**His taske can not be staied.** Non potest ei sisti aluus: vel non potest ei sisti alui profluuium.

**The anker staied the shippes.** Anchora fundabat naues. Virgil.

**He staied or taried at Paris, & I went to Rome.** Restitit vel remansit Parisijs, ego Romam profectus sum.

**I will now stay my selfe, &c.** Reprimam iam me, nec insequar longius. Cic.

**To be staied with contrary windes.** Detineri infestis ventis. Plin.

**To stay with holding with the beadell.** Habenis angustis equum compescere. Tibul.

**To stay himselfe.** Sibi temperare. Cic.

**The authoritie of the Senate staied it.** Senatus authoritas intercessit. Cic.

**To stay one from doing a thing.** Remorari aliquẽ à re aliqua. Cic.

**To staie or stent weeping.** Flerus comprimere.

* **A fish which cleauing to the keele of a shippe staieth it.** Remeligo, ginis, f. g. Plin. 696

**To stay his tourney for a time.** Professionem intermittere. Cæsar.

**Staieth or taketh away the desire to vomet.** Restringit nauseam hæc herba. Coercet nauseam. Discutit, Sistit. Inhibet vomitum. Plin.

**She staied or stode still, &c.** Restitit ad nostras fessa labore fores. Ouid.

**To staie or rest in a place.** Subsidere in loco aliquo.

* **Holdenbacke: staied: bridled.** Refræenatus, pen. prod. Participium. 697

* **Stated vp.** Suffultus, Effultus, Particip. Cicer. *Soustenu, Estaye.* 698

**To stoppe or staie the violence of his enemies.** Impetus hostium reprimere, retundere, ac retardare. Cicer.

**Where staieth or tarrieth he so longe?** Vbi hæret tam diu?

**To be staied and quieted.** Aliquem compremi ac sedari. Liu.

* **A little fishe that stayeth a shippe vnder saile.** Rémora, ræ, f. g. Plin. *Vn petit poisson lequel retient & retarde vne nauire.* 699

* **Calamitie staied.** Remoratus, ta, tum, Particip. vt, Calamitas remorata longius serpit. Cic. 700

**The staying of his assent.** Assensionis retentio.

**To stay a sickenesse that it increase not.** Aegritudinem supprimere. Cic.

**To turne the shippe and staie a while.** Inhibere retrò nauem. Cic.

**There is nothing to staie you, but that you may departe.** Tibi nulla ad decedendum mora. Cic.

**Staied: ended: appeased.** Restincta est seditio. Cic.

**Who staied the matter or whome was it longe one, that it was not done?** Per quem stetit? Quis impediuit? Quis obstitit? Quis fuit impedimento

quo minus fiat? Quis remoratus est negotium? Quis in mora fuit? vel in quo fuit mora? Ter.

If I had not stayed my selfe. Labebar longius nisi me retinuissem. Cic.

To stay the worke: to leaue of. Sistere opus.

We must stay my father, or make him tarry by some crafty meanes. Fraude aliqua morandus est pater. Ouid.

701 * To stay or rest: to abide. Desisto, tis, stiti, stitum tere. Plaut. *Dessister, s'arrester.*

Taken or stayed with sickenesse. Implicitus in morbum. Liu.

702 ¶ to **Staine**: to spill the colour: to take away the colour. Decolòro, ras, rare. Colum. *Deconlourer.* Vide **Colour, Die, Soyle, and Spot.**

Stained and defiled with perturie. Delibutus periurijs. Sal.

703 * To staine: to soyle: to defame. Coinquino, nas. *Souiller, Diffamer.*

To staine himselfe, &c. Commaculare se ambitu, per metaphoram. Cicer.

¶ a winding **Stayres.** Scalæ cochlides. Scalæ in gyrum ascensiles. Hadr. Vide **Steppe.**

To runne vnder the stayres of a booke sellars shop. Conijcere se sub scalas tabernæ librariæ. Cic.

¶ to **Stake** downe, or lay downe gage. In sponsione deponere. Pignore certare. Virgil. And Deponere in ludum. To stake in playing.

To take a thing to gage: to keepe stakes. Accipere depositum. Quintil.

704 * A stake, pale, or poast. Vallus, li, masc. g. Virg. Palus firmior cui vitis alligatur, & quo castra muniuntur.

705 * A stake to tie horses vnto. Vacerra, ræ, fœ. gen. Columel. *Vn pieu auquel on lie les cheuaulx.* Palus, Paxillus, Talea, Statumen.

Sharpe stakes. Præacuti stipites. Cæsar.

706 * A certaine speare or stake burned at the end: a stake. Sudes, dis, f. g. Virg. *Vng pieu, vne perche.*

¶ I left at home a **Stale** mayde. Reliqui domi exoletam virginem.

707 ¶ a **Stalle**, stable or other place for cattaile. Stabulum, li. n. g. Præsepe, Mandra, &c.

708 ¶ a **Stalke** or stemme of an hearbe. Caulis, lis. m. g. Plin. *La tige de l'herbe.* And Caulículus, li, m. g. Plin. A litle or tender stalke.

709 * The body or shanke of a pillour: the vpright stalke of an hearbe. Scapus, pi, masc. g. vt, Albuco scapus est cubitalis. Plin.

610 * A reede: a wheaten or oten straw: a stalke: a pipe or whistell: a writing penne: a litle twigge or greene: a darte or arrow. Cálamus, mi, m. g.

¶ a **Stallion** seruing for breede. Emissarius equus. Plaut.

¶ which so **Stambered** or mazed in his talke that he was not able to bring forth a ready worde. Vuellius imperator filium habuit titubantia oris propè mutum & elinguem. Suet.

To stammer. Titubante lingua loqui. Ouid. Lingua hæsitare. Cic. Vide **Stagger.**

711 ¶ to **Stampe**, or make noyse with the feete: to stampe on the ground. Supplodo, plodis, plosi, plosum, plodere. Cic. *Frapper de pieds contre terre.*

And Supplosio, onis, f. g. Cic. Such stamping, &c. Vide **Knocke, Beate, Treade.**

To stampe and thrust his feete into the earth. Prosubigere terram pedibus. Virgil.

To stampe grapes, &c. Calcare vuas. Cato. Herbas elidere. Varro.

To stampe now with one foote, now with another. Alterno pede terram quatere. Horat.

To stampe on the ground. Terram pede tundere. Horat.

712 * The place where they stampe grapes. Calcatorium, rij, n. g. Pallad.

The ground shaketh with the stamping of their feete. Pedum pulsu tremit tellus. Virg.

To strike the ground with his foote: to stampe on the ground. Incutere pedem terræ. Quint. Terram pede tundere. Hor.

713 ¶ to **Stande**: to endure or abide: to take parte with one. Sto, stas, steti, statum, stare. Cicer. *Estre debout.* And Statio, nis, fœm. g. Cic. A place where men of warre or shippes abide for a certaine time. And Statiuncula, læ, f. g. A litle resting or standing place. And Status, ta, tum. vt, Stati syderum cursus. Plin. Firme: ordinary: certaine: that chaungeth not.

The riuer standeth still. Subsistit vnda. Virg.

714 * To stand farre of, or farre out: to stand aloye: to stand to be sold: or hyred. Prosto, tas, áre. Plaut.

Standing waters. Torpentes lacus. Stat. Resides aquæ. Varr. Vndæ stagnantes. Sil.

A boare hath long tuskes standing out. Dentes exerti sunt apro.

Hornes stand out at their foreheade. Ante frontem prostant vel prominent cornua. Plin.

Standing vp into the ayre. In auras erectus. Sil.

If any thing was stollen away, I euer made it good, or stode to the barme, and bare the losse. Si quid per furtum amissum erat, ego semper præstiti damnum. Cast.

Tarry good fellowes: hoe sirs, it is you that I call, stay or stand still. Restate viri, heus vos appello, sistite gressum. Cast.

715 * To stande as water doth, and not to flow. Stagno, nas. Virg.

Standing: also attentiue: readie to heare. Arrectæ aures. Virg.

To stand or set his foote in a place. Insidere in vestigio. Virgil.

The rewes or raunges of trees being so exactly sette in order that which way soeuer one looke: they stande one against an other. Obliquis ordinibus in quincuncem depositis. Cæs.

716 * To stande vpon. Superstо, stas, stare. Liu. *Estre dessus.*

Staring or standing vp. Squamæ astantes. Virg.

That all men ought to stande to my acte and defend it as good. Ea conditione gesseram, vt meum factum semper omnes præstare, tuerique deberent. Cicero.

Standeth or is situate on a hill, with a roche lying before it. Insidet collẽ loppe præiacente saxo.

It standeth vp two fingers. Extat duos digitos.

Are wonte to stande. Vbi marini fluctus effusi stagnare solent. Plin.

The herye to bound: the heyre ought, or it is the heyres parte to defend. It standeth him vpon or is in his charge. Incumbit defensio mortis hæredi. Vlpian.

717 * To stande by: to be present. Asto, astas, astiti, astitum pen.cor. & astatum, pen prod. astare. Virg.
To standeharde by. Assistere propter aliquē. Ter.

718 * A standing. Status, Statio, Situs. Vide Situate.
Valles of the cheeke somewhat standing out or rising vp. Leniter eminentes genæ.
Not to be able to stande on his feete, Hærere vestigio suo non posse. Liu.

719 * To assist: to stande by: to be present by: to help to defende ones causes. Assisto, assistus, astitum, pen.cor. assistere. Plaut.
He standeth vpright. Assistit rectus. Cic.
Stedfast: firme and ratified, which shall stand or continew. Stabile, fixum, & ratum decretum. Cic.

720 * To abide firmely: to stand surely: to continewe to the ende. Persto, tas, perstiti, perstatum, penult. prod. perstare. Plin. *Tenir on. demourer ferme: perseuerer.*

721 * To stande about. Circunsto, stas, stiti, stare, stitum. Cic.
To stande at the doze. Assistere ad fores. Cic.

722 * To stande about, either to inuade or to defend. Circumsisto, tis, stiti, stitum, tere. Cic.
A multitude standing rounde about one. Circūfusa multitudo.
Standing on tiptoe. In digitos arrectus vterque. Virgil.
If it stande with your commoditie and profite. Si ita commodum vestrum fert. Cic.

723 * Standing out. Prōminens, Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Liu. Prominens collis tegebat.
Standing licour that runneth not. Humor iners, cui Profluens opponitur. Virg.
But yet so the matter is or so the case standeth. Atqui sic res habet.

724 ¶ a Standerd. Signum, Vexillum, li, n. gen. Cæs. *Estendart, Baniere.* And Signifer, ri. Vexillarius, rij m.g. A standerd bearer. *Portenseigne.*

725 * One next the standerd to defende it. Antesignanus. Cæsar. *Le guydon.*

¶ his heare Stareth or standeth on end. Erectus horret crinis. Senec. Arrectæ horrore comæ. Virg. Gelido terrore rigent comæ. Ouid.
To stare on a thing not mouing his eies. Immoto visu herere. Stat.
To stande staring. Spectant, circumspectant bestiæ. Cicer.

726 ¶ a Stare or starling. Sturnus, ni, masc. gen. *Estourneau.*

¶ Starke. Vide Colde.

727 ¶ a Starre. Stella æ, f.g. Sydus, ris, pen.corr. neut.gen. Cicer. Aster, & Astrum, ri.

728 * The day starre: shining and brightnesse. Iubar, iubaris, pen.corr. neut.g. Virg. *L'estoille du seur. Lueur & resplendissemẽt.*

729 * The west starre: or the euening starre. Hesperus, ri, pen cor. m.g. Virg.

730 * That hath starres in it. Stellifer, ra, rum. Stellatus, ta tum. vt, Cœlum stelliferū vel stellatū. Cic.

* The day starre. Lucifer, feri, m.g. Cic. *L'estoille tourneuse.* 731

* A figure of starres in heauē. Cynosura, æ, pen. prod. Canis cauda interpretatur, quæ & minor vrsa dicitur. Cic. 732

* A blasing starre. Cometa, æ, f.g. *Vne comete, ou estoille chenelue.* 733

¶ a sodaine Starting backe. Subitus resultus.

¶ hunger Starued: made feeble with hunger, famished, pined. Effractus confectus, vel enectus fame, per translationem dictum. Plaut. Vide Hunger.

¶ Stately. Vide Disdainefull, and Lordly.
I would aske of thee, what doeth make thee so stately. Liber interrogare, quid te tantopere supinet. Seneca.

¶ In good State for his substance: that hath well to liue. Constitutus benè de rebus domesticis. Cicer.
In a very ill state. Grauiter affectus. Cic.

* The state: plight or liking of body. Habitūdo, nis, f.g. Terent. Habitus & constitutio corporis. 734
We are content with our state & condition. Gratam sortem habemus. Ouid.
Loe see to what state I am come. Hem quò redactus sum. Ter.
A matter in good state without daunger. Integra res, cui perdita opponitur. Cic. Vide Estate.

¶ the Stature. Vide Bigger.

¶ Stauis agre. *L'herbe aulx poulx.* Staphis, idis, pen corr. f. g. Στα φὶς ἀγρία, Herba pituitaria & pedicularis Latinis: officinis Staphisagria dicitur. 735
The seede of stauis agre, bruysed and layed to with oyle is good for the touse euill, against itching also and scabbes. Staphidis agriæ grana trita & ex oleo inuncta, pediculationi auxiliantur. (Phthiriasi prosunt) Itē prurigini & scabiei (psoris.) Dioscor. lib. 4. cap. 140. Staphidis agriæ nuclei phthiriasi caput & reliquum corpus liberant triti. Plin. lib. 23. cap. 1.

¶ Stanche or stay the bleeding of my nose, or make my nose leaue bleeding. Siste mihi profluuium sanguinis è naribus, vel sanguinem è naribus manantem.
To stay or staunch bloud. Sistere sanguinē. Plin.

* To make to tary to stande still: to retaine or keepe backe: to stoppe: to appeare, as one doeth sued in the law. Also to stay: to confirme: to make more strong. Sisto, sistis, stiti, statum, sistere. Virg. 736

¶ a Steake of flesche. Offula. vel, Offella carnea.

¶ to Steale: to conueyne by priuie and secrete meanes. Furor, raris. Pli. *Robber, desrobber, embler.* 737
He hath stolen or taken it priuily away. Surripuit. Furatus est. Furto abstulit. Clanculum abstulit. Furtim subduxit.

* By stealth, priuily, closely. Furtiuè, Aduerb. pro furtim. Plaut. *En cachete, furtiuement.* 738
To take or steale away from one. Subtrahere alicui

quid alicui. Plaut.

739 * To ſteale away priuily: to eſcape away: to withdraw. Subterduco,cis, pen. prod. duxi, ſubterductum,cere. vt: Subterducere ſe alicui. To ſteale away from one. *Se retirer en cachette de la compaignie d' aucun.*

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A ſtealer of corne. Frumentarius prædo. Cic.

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740 * A ſtealer of beaſtes and cattell. Abigeus, gei. & Abactor. Vlp. Vide Cattaile, Felony, & Dzine.

That death may ſteale on vs in the meane time. Vt mors obrepat interim. Plaut.

To ſteale ſome treaſure frō his earneſt aſſayres, to doe a thing. Subripere aliquid ſpauj. Cic.

741 * To ſteale: to take away priuily: to lift vp in heigth. Surripio, ſúrripis, ripui, reptum. Plaut. *Desrobber, prendre en cachette, lener ſus en hault.* And Subreptus, ta, tum. So taken or ſtolen.

742 * To ſteale priuely. Suffuror,pen. prod. ráris,rári. Plaut. *Desrobber.*

743 * To ſteale: to take away by ſtealth. Euolo, as, are. Plaut. à vola,æ.

744 * To come priuily: to ſteale in: to come vnwares. Obrepo,repis,pen. prod,repſi,reptum,pere. Plaut.

745 * To ſteale vnder hande or craftily: to robbe or pille. Suppilo,pilas,pen. prod. Plaut.

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746 * To take away: to withdraw: to ſteale. Súbtraho,is,ſubtraxi, ſubtractum, here. Plin. *Soubtraire & retirer d'auec autres choſes.*

To ſteale from ones companie. Subrepere ſe alicui. Plautus.

I was ſtolen away out of the Hebrues lande. Surreptus ſum clam ex terra Hebræorum. Cast.

Done by ſtealth and priuily ſtolen: picked away. Furtiuus,pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Plaut.

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747 ¶ that is in Steede or place of another: that doeth the office of an other. Vicarius, Adiect. Liu.

They were in ſteede of a great reward. Pro mercedis cumulo fuerunt. Cic.

To ſerue in ſteede of a thing. Efficere vicem alicuius rei. Plin.

¶ to go Stedily and ſurely. Preſſo gradu incedere. Liu.

That will not lightly be mooued with winde: ſtedy againſt windes. Peruicax contra flatus. Plin.

748 * To make ſtedfaſt or ſtable. Stabilio, lis, pen. cor. liui, litum, pen. prod. lire. Plaut. *Affermir & aſſeurer vne choſe.*

To loke ſtedfaſtly. Lumina immota tenere. Virg.

Stedfaſt and cōſtant troth. Fides immota. Valer. Vide Conſtant.

A ſtedfaſt and ſuer minde. Mens ſolida. Horat.

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To loke ſtedfaſtly vpon. Immobilibus oculis contueri ſolem. Plin.

To loke ſtedfaſtly vpon. Intentis oculis contemplari. Cic. Acertimè aliquid oculis quàm maxime intentis contemplari.

749 * He that maketh ſtedfaſt, conſtant or ſure. Firmátor, ris, m. gen. vt, Pacis firmator. Tacit. *Confirmateur de la paix.*

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750 * Firmely: aſſuredly: ſtedfaſtly: conſtantly. Firmè. Aduerb. Cicer. Firmiter. Aduerb. Idem. Varro. *Firme.*

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751 ¶ Steele. Chalybs, chálybis, m. g. Sil. *Acier.*

¶ to Steepe. Macerare. Vide. Soke.

752 ¶ a Stœple: a great thing of ſtone, or other matter brode & foure ſquare beneath, vpwardes ſmall and ſharp. Pyramis, idis, pen. corr. f. g. Mar. Obeliſcus, ci, m. g. Plin. *Vne Pyramide: vn clochier.* Vide Bell.

753 * Made ſteeplewiſe broade beneath and ſharpe towardes the toppe. Pyramidatus, pen. prod. Adiect. Cic. *Fait en Pyramide.*

¶ the Stemmes of ſhippes. Nauium roſtra. Plin.

754 ¶ the Stemme or ſtrawe of corne from the rote to the eare. Culmus, mi, m. g. Col.

755 ¶ a Steppe or going. Greſſus, ſus, m. g. Cic. *Marchure.* Vide Pace, and Fote.

756 * To ſtep away quickly. Reſilire. Luc.

To folow an other mans ſteppes. Inſiſtere alienis veſtigijs Quintil.

He ſtaped and ſtept backe. Repreſſit pedem retro. Virg. Vide Recule.

¶ a Stier. Vide Bullocke.

757 ¶ the Sterne of a ſhip. Clauus nauis. Gubernaculum, li, n. g. Cic. & per tranſlationem. Gouernaunce and rule of a common weale, vt, Gubernacula Reip. tenere. Cic.

758 ¶ Sterne: cruell & ſturdie in lokes: grimme terrible, fell. Toruus, ua, uum. Virgil. *Affreux & eſpouantable à regarder: qui ha le regard felon.*

¶ to Sterte out of his bedde. Stratis exilire.

759 ¶ a Steward or he that keepeth the ſtore of houſhold. Condus, di, m. g. Diſpenſator, ris, m. ge. *Deſpenſier.* Occónomus, mi, maſ. g. Rei familiaris adminiſtrator.

¶ a Stewe. Vide Hoate houſe, and Bathe.

760 ¶ a Stewes or place without the walles of the citie where baudry was kept. Fornix, nicis, m. g. Sen. Summœnium, nij n. g. Inde, Summœnianæ meretrices. Mart. Hores of the ſtewes. *Putaines de bordeau.* Vide Brothell.

¶ a Sticke or wande. Bacillus, Ligniculum.

761 ¶ a candell Sticke: a braunch wherein lāps or candels hange. Lychnûcus, chi. Plin. Vide Candle.

¶ it Sticketh faſt, ge. Inſidet in memoria mea penitus. Cic.

They will ſticke for no labour. Neque parcetur labori. Cic.

It ſticketh to the fingers like birdlime. Ad digitos lenteſcit. Virgil.

762 * To ſticke faſt in. Inhæreſco, ſcis. Columel. *Eſtre affiché.*

763 * Faſtened: ſticked in: fixed on. Defixus, a, um. Virg. Vide Thruſt.

The ſorow ſticketh faſt in minde. Infixus animo hæret dolor. Cic.

Sticking to one in any thing. Affixus alicui in re aliqua. Cic.

To ſticke in the myre: to be faſt: in the briers. Hærere in ſalebra Cic. In luto hæſitare. Ter.

764 * To faſten: or ſticke before: to ſhut vp. Præfigo, gis, ixi, ixum, gere. Plin. vt: Arma præfigere puppibus. Virgil.

765 * To ſticke or cleaue to: to be ioyned to or togither. Cohæreo, reſi, hæſi, hæſum, rere. Adhæreſco, & Cohæreſco, ſcis. Cic. *Tenir contre, & eſtre ioinct ou attache à quelque choſe.*

¶ **Stiepe** downe in great depth. Abruptus in altitudinem. i, profunditatem. Liu. Vide **Broken.**

766 * **Stipe without any béding.** Præruptè. Aduerb. vt, Mons præruptè altus. Plin.

767 * **A ſtiepe downe place daungerous to be gone on: a downe right pitch or fall.** Præcipitium, tij, n. g. Quint. Deruptum, ti, n. g. Virg.

768 * **All to broken: ſtipe and harde to go on.** Præruptus, ta, tum. Adiect. Virg.

**Many for feare fel downe the ſtiepe places.** Multi pauore in derupta præcipitati. Liu.

**A ſtiepe place much bending downe.** Deéliuis & præceps locus. Cæſ.

**The wall ſtiepe downe to the ſea.** Præceps in ſalum murus. Curt.

769 ¶ **to be Stiffe** for colde: **to be hard and ſtiffe.** Rígeo, ges, gui, gere. Virg. *Eſtre roid de froid, &c.* **And** Rígidus, da, dum, Virgil. **Stiffe for colde: harde: rigorous.**

**To ſtande ſtiffe or ſtubbornely in a matter.** Cõfidenter reſtare in aliqua re. Ter.

**The ſtiffeneſſe of the ſinewes.** Rigor neruorum. Celſ.

**Stiffe necked: vntractable.** Ceruicoſus, ſa, ſum. *Teſtu, opiniaſtre.*

**Very contentiouſly and ſtiffely to defend.** Pugnaciſsimè defendere. Cic. Vide **Obſtinately.**

**Stiffeneſſe in opinion that in no wiſe will bend.** Inflexibilis obſtinatio. Plin.

**The ſcales waxed ſtiffe.** Squamæ obtorpuere. Pli.

**Stiffe in his opinion in reaſoning.** Pertinax in diſſerendo vel diſputando. Cic.

**Stiffe okes.** Quercus rigidæ. Virg.

770 ¶ **to Stifell: to kill: to beate euen to death.** Oblido, dis, ſi, dere, ſum. Colum. Vide **Choke.**

¶ **a Stile.** Agreſtis ſcala.

771 ¶ **a Stile: a manner or forme of wordes in writting: the faſhion and maner of ones penning: alſo any thing ſharpe at the ende like a pillour.** Stylus, li, m. g. Cic.

¶ **Still.** Vide **Calme, Quiet, Silence.**

**The windes are ſtill or layed.** Silent venti. Sen.

**To be very ſtill and make no noyſe at all.** Agere alta ſilentia. Ouid.

**I will ſtill tary for you.** Vſque opperiar. Plaut.

772 * **That ſayeth neuer a worde: all ſtill: whereof men do not talke.** Tacitus, ta, tum. *Qui ne dit mot, tout coy, de quoy on ſe taiſt.*

¶ **Stilled water.** Aquæ in clibano liquefactæ. Bud.

773 * **A ſtillitory.** Clíbanus, Capitellum. *Chapelle à deſtiller.*

774 ¶ **he that goeth on Stiltes or ſtaltches.** Grallator, toris, maſc. gen. Plaut. *Qui na ſur les eſchaſſes.* Vide **Crutch.**

¶ **he is Stinged with a nettle.** Aculeis vrticæ compungitur. Vide **Priche.**

**Hornets thruſt their ſtinges, &c.** Defigunt ſpicula crabones nudo vertice. Ouid.

**The leaues of the hearbe of lilly layed to, are good againſt the ſtinging of ſerpentes.** Folia herbæ lilij illita, contra ſerpentium ictus auxiliantur, (ſerpentium morſibus ſubueniunt.) Dioſcor. lib. 3. cap. 99.

**The greene leaues of the bay tree brused and layed to heale the ſtinging of bees and waſpes.** Virentia Lauri folia trita ac illita, apum veſparũq; ictibus opitulantur. Dioſc. lib. 1. cap. 90.

**The ſtinge of a bee, &c.** Apis aculeum ſine clamore ferre non poſſumus. Cic.

¶ **Stinking.** Putida caro. Cic.

**To ſtinke like a goate.** Hircum olere. Horat. Vide **Sauour.**

775 * **Very rammiſh: very ſtinking: things vnwed, or rotten & ruſtie.** Prærancidus, da, dum, pen. cor.

**The ſtinking ſauour of, &c.** Virus paludis. Col.

**A ſtinking kiſſe when one hath an ill breath.** Hircoſum oſculum. Mart. *Puant, qui ſent le bouquin.*

**To haue or caſt a ſtinking breath ſauering of ſurfetting and banquetting.** Inhalare popinam. Cic. Tetrum vel fœdum odorem ſpirare. Col.

**Thy breath ſtinketh.** Anima tibi fœtet. Plaut. Os tibi fœtet. Fœndum emittis halitum. Ineſt tibi oris fœtor. Ineſt tibi oris grauceolentia. Olidum mittis ab ore ſpiritum.

776 * **Stinkingly: vnproperly.** Rancidè, Aduerb. Gel.

¶ **to Stinte talke and rumours.** Sermones & rumores reſtinguere, Cic. Vide **Stay, Quench, Slay.**

**The vehemencie of pleading ſtinteth.** Impetus dicendi ſubſidit.

**The fire is aſſwaged or ſtinted.** Ignis conſedit.

**To ſtint the fame or bruyte of a thing.** Famam rei ſupprimere. Liu. Extinguere famam. Liu.

**To ſtinte weeping: to weepe no more.** Comprimere fletus. Ouid. Lachrymas ſupprimere. Ouid.

¶ **to Stirre: to moue: to prouoke: to incourage.** Incito, ícitas. Cicer. *Inciter.* **And** Incitatio, ónis, fœ. g. Cic. **A mouing or ſtirring.** *Incitation.* Vide **Moue and Prouoke.**

777 * **Prouoked: ſtirred: moued to anger.** Irritatus, pen. prod. Particip. Ouid. *Incité, Irrité, eſmeu, agacé, prouoqué, Adiré.*

**An incenſour or ſtirrer to ſedition.** Flabellum ſeditionis, per tranſlat. Cic. Concitator & ſtimulator ſeditionis. Cic.

**Eyes ouer much ſtirring declare of what affection or minde we are.** Arguti nimis oculi quemadmodum animo affecti ſumus loquuntur. Cic.

**To moue or ſtirre to anger.** Ad iram impellere. Horat.

**To be moued or ſtirred.** Solet cœli nouitate laceſſiri. Colum.

**To ſtirre vp, and to draw backe mens mindes.** Incitare mentes, & reflectere, contraria. Cic.

778 * **A ſtirring, mouing or prouoking.** Concitatio, ónis, f. g. Cic. *Eſmeute.* **And** Concitator, ris, m. g. & Concitatrix, tricis, f. g. Cæſ. **He or ſhe that ſtirreth or prouoketh.**

**Prouoked: ſtirred: egged.** Dente cruento laceſſitus. Horat.

**Clodius was a firebrande to Anthonies furie,**

or a chiefe incitour, or stirrer. Incendiorum Antonij fax Clodius Cic.

779 * That may be easily moued, stirred or shaken. Agitabilis & le. Ouid.

To stirre vp hatred toward himselfe, to get the ill will of men toward himselfe. Incendere in se odia. Cic.

To stirre vp. Studia accendere. Sil.

780 * To stirre together. Coãgito,tas. *Demener ensemble & esmouuoir.*

781 * A mouing or stirring together. Coagitatio. Cic. *Telle esmotion.*

To be prouoked or stirred with ones wordes. Instigari sermonibus alicuius. Columel.

782 * To be moued or stirred. Lacessior, siris, situs sum. Passiuum quartæ coniugationis. Colum.

To make the fier that is out burne againe, to reuiue or stirre vp. Ignes extinctos suscitare. Ouid.

783 ¶ a **Stirrup.** Stapia,æ, f.g. Stapes pedis, m. g. Subex pedaneus. Staticulum, li. Plin. In quo pedes firmantur & quasi stant, commodioris vectationis gratia. Hadr. *Estriere.*

¶ to **Stitch.** Vide Sow, or Sewe.

¶ **Stitches** in the side. Compunctiones laterum. Plin.

¶ a **Stithie.** Vide Anuile.

784 ¶ a **Stock** fish: a kinde of fishe that will not be sodde till it be beaten. Salpa,pæ. Plin. *Vne sorte de poisson, qu'on appelle stocfix, ou merlu.* Vide Fish.

So thou shalt take him a wife of mine owne parentage, or linage and descended of my fathers stocke or family. Ita sumes ei vxorem gentilem, ortamq; ex domo paterna. Cast.

785 ¶ a **Stocke** in kindred: the stocke or stemme of a tree or hearbe. Stirps,pis. Dub. g. Virg. Stemma,stémmatis,n g. Prosapia,æ,f.g. *Lignee, enge.*

The stocke or bloud of a gentleman. A proauis demissum stemma. Stat.

To aduaunce his stocke. Efferre genus suũ. Cic.

786 * The stumpe: stocke: or body of a tree. Caudex, dicis, pen. corr. m. gen. Truncus,ci,m.g. Plin. *Le corps d'un arbre & le tronc.*

A stocke of a tree without fruite. Inanis stipes.

787 * The stocke or famulie wherof one commeth: parentage. Natales, lium. Pluraliter tantum. vt, Natales obscuri. Cor. Tacit. Base bloud: obscure parentage.

788 * A holy water pot or stocke. Amula,læ,fœ. g.

789 ¶ a paire of **Stockes** to punishe offenders in. Cippus,pi, m.g. Cæs. *Vn cep.* Also it is taken for any marke to discerne the way, as Crosses: Here stones in medowes: and sometime for a graue stone. Lapis qui sepulchro imponitur. Hadr. Vide Pillory.

790 * A payre of stockes or a pillory: a collar or irish to tie a beast in. Numella,læ,f.g. Bud,

791 ¶ the **Stomacke:** the meate pipe. Stomachus,chi, m.g. Plin. Et per translationem. Anger: wrath, the affection, will or minde of one that abhorreth a thing or delighteth in it.

To shew his stomache. Effundere bilem. Iuuen.

792 * The stomache. Ventriculus,li,m.g. Cels.

* A stomacher. Pectorale, Strophium, Thorax. Vide Breast. 793

Baseneſſe of witte and stomake, not able to compasse or achyue any great enterprise. Pectoris angustiæ. per metaphoram. Cic.

¶ a **Stone.** Lapis,dis,m.g. λίθος. *Pierre.* A Lapideus,a,um. Cicer. Stony or made of a stone. And Lapidósus, sa, sum. Plin. Stony or full of stones. *Pierreux.* And Lapidarius,rij,m.gen. Vlp. Lapicida,& Lapidicida,æ,m.g A digger of stones: a mason. *Tireur ou tailleur de pierres.* And Lapillus,li,m.g Diminut. Plin. A litle stone: a precious stone. *Pierrette.* And Lápido,das. Lin. *Lapider.* To strike or kill with stones: to raine stones. And Lapidatio,ónis,f.g. Cic. A stoning or killing with stones. *Lapidement.* And Lapidator,tis,masc gen. Cic. An hurler of stones: he that hurleth or killeth with stones. *Lapideur.* And Lapidesco, scis. Plin. To waxe harde as a stone. Vide Rocke. 794

* A litle sharpe stone, or a peece of a stone. Scrupus,pi,m.g Cic. And Scrúpulus,li,m.g. Diminut. Ter. A litle sharpe stone falling sometime into a mannes or beastes shoe: Et per metaphoram, A doubt or difficulty: a spiced conscience: also the third part of a dramme. And Scrupulosus,sa,sum. vt, Via scrupulosa. Plaut. Full of litle grauell stones. And Calculosus sa,sum. vt, Calculosa loca. Col. Stony: full of grauell. 795

He hath the stone. Laborat calculo, vel è dolore calculi.

Rough and full of stones. Locus lapidibus confragosus. Colum.

Grauelly, and stonie places. Glareosa & saxosa amat ficus. Colum.

¶ a whetstone. Cos,cotis,f.g. And Coticula,læ. Cic. *Pierre à aguiser.* 796

A grinde stone. Cos aquaria, rotaria, vel gyratilis. Hadr. *Queux à l'eaue.*

A touch stone to trie gold. Lapis lydius. Heraclius lapis. Index. Hadr.

* The stone of a man or beast. Testis, Testículus, li,m.g. Cóleus,lei,m.g. Cic. *Couillon, Testicule.* 797

The stones of oliues, and dates. Ossa olearum, & palmularum. Suet.

* To ridde a place of stones. Delápido, Dilapido. Cato. & Elápido,das. Plin. But Dilapido per metaphoram, is to spend, waste, or cõsume ryotously. vt, Publicam dilapidabat pecuniam. Cic. He wastfully consumed, &c. 798

* Heere stones in medowes, &c. Cippi. Bud. 799

* Stonie, or of stones. Saxatilis, & le, pen. cor. vt, Saxatiles pisces. Colum. 800

To be moued with no pitty or cõpassion, to haue a stonie harte. Gestare scopulos in corde. Ouid.

¶ **Stonecrop.** Vide Howsleeke.

¶ a **Stoole:** chayre: or seate. Sella,læ,f g. Cic. *Vne selle ou banc, vne forme.* Vide Seate. 801

* A lowe stoole, or lowe settle. Scabellum,li, n g. Cic. *Scabeau, scabelle.* 802

To make one go to the stoole. Ad subducendam aluum cum ficis viridibus hyssopus mãditur. Estur cum ficis viridibus, aluum subducens. Dioſc. lib. 3. cap. 26. Vide Lowse.

Fetch stooles or cheares. Adser sedilia.

804 * A baſen or veſſell to receiue vrine, or odure: a water potte: a cloſe ſtoole. Scaphium, ſcaphij, n.g. Vlp. Lixanum, ni, n.g. Hor.

824 ¶ to **Stoppe** vp: to ſhutte: to hide an other mans proſpect. Obſtruo, obſtruis, ſtruxi, ſtructum, ſtruere, vt, Aures obſtruere. Cicer. ἐπιπλάττω, Obſepio, occludo, & quaſi ſtrue quadam alicui loco impoſita obſiſto, ne quid effluat. And Obſtructio, onis, f.g. Cicer. Such ſtopping, &c. *Eſtoupement, bouſchement.* And Obſtructorium, rij, n.g. & Obthuramentum, ti, n.g. Plin. A ſtoppell: any thing that ſtoppeth. *Bouſchon, eſtoupillon.* And Obthūro, ras. Hor. To ſtop: to ſhut: to fill vp. *Eſtoupert clorre: bonſcher.*

Stopping, and ſtaggering, in ſpeaking. Interſiſtentes offenſantesq;. Quintil.

To let or ſtoppe that one cannot come to honour and promotion. Obſepire iter ad honores. Liu.

805 * To ſhut in: to ſtoppe ones tourney: to ſtoppe the paſſage: to lette. Intercludo, dis, ſi, dere. Ab Iter & Claudo compoſitum, interiecta litera N euphoniæ cauſa. Varr. *Clorre, bouſcher, eſtoupper, & couper les paſſages & chemyns.* To ſtop, &c. Claudere, Intercludere, Præcludere aditum, exitum, viam, tranſitum, &c.

To repreſſe and ſtoppeth euill talke of certaine perſons. Linguam & ſermones quorūdam retundere. Liu.

To ſtoppe ones mouth as he is ſpeaking. Os loquentis opprimere. Ouid.

Which will ſtoppe me in my race. Qui mihi in curſu obſtiterit.

To ſtoppe the eares with waxe. Obdere ceram auribus. Senec.

The mouth ſtopped. Fauces obſeſſæ. Virg.

To repreſſe or ſtoppe the fury of the people. Impetum populi reprimere. Cic.

Wayes ſtopped ſo that one can not paſſe. Itinera interrupta & imperuia. Tacit.

To ſtoppe or ſtay a rumour. Famam comprimere. Liu.

I will not any other wiſe hold my peace, vnleſſe thou ſtoppe my mouth with a talent of money. Non tacebo vnquam alio pacto niſi talento comprimor.

Coſtiue or ſtopping medicines. Stiptica medicamenta. Plin.

806 * To ſtoppe chinkes or clefts. Stipo, Obſtipo, ſtipas, ſtipare. Virg.

Stopped. Obſeratæ aures. Horat.

807 * To ſtoppe and keepe by force that ſomething be not done: to refrayne or repreſſe: to appeaſe. Réprimo, mis, repreſsi, repreſſum, mere. *Retenir à force & garder que quelque choſe ne ſe face, reprimer, faire ceſſer, appaiſer.*

808 * Shutte or ſtopped. Obſtructas eas partes & obthuratas eſſe dicebat. Cic. Obſtructus, ta, tū. Partic. ab Obſtruor.

To ſtoppe vp the gates. Obſtruere portas. Cæſ.

They continewe to ſtoppe or lette our men from prouiſion of forage and victuall. Commeatibus noſtros intercludere inſiſtunt. Cæſ.

809 * To ſtoppe or ſhutte. Oppilo, las, lauj, lare. Cic. Obſtruere. *Oppiler.* And Oppilatio, onis, fœm. gen. Celſ. A ſtopping or obſtruction.

To ſtoppe the entrees of riuers. Oppilare oſtia. Lucret.

810 * To ſtoppe or keepe away from comming to a thing. Arceo, ces, cui, cere. Cicero. ποιῶ κωλύω. Propulſo. Prohibeo ne accedas. *Garder d'approcher* vt, Arcere reditu. Cic. To ſtop frō returning.

Luſte ſtopped or refrayned with reprochfull wordes. Occluſa contumelijs libido. Ter.

To ſtay or ſtoppe the beaty, or taſke. Aluum ſiſtere. Plin.

To ſtoppe one of his way, whereby he ſhould returne. Reditum alicui perimere. Cic.

To ſtop ones tongue or mouth: to make he ſhall haue neuer a worde to ſaie. Occludere linguam alicui. Plaut. Fauces obſtruere alicui. Lucan.

I did preuent and ſtoppe Catilines purpoſes. Conſilijs Catilinæ occurri & obſtiti. Cic.

A way ſtopped. Interſeptum iter. Cicer. Præcluſus aditus. Cic.

811 ¶ ſmall **Store** or power. Copiola, æ, f.g. Cic. Vide **Abundant, and Plentie.**

A treaſure houſe better ſtored. Refertius ærariū.

We muſt prouide ſtore of matter, and ſentences. Sylua rerum, ac ſententiarum comparanda eſt. Cic.

812 * A ſtorehouſe, or any place where thinges are layd vp to keepe. Apothēca, æ, f.g. Cic. Promptuarium, Repoſitorium, Penarium, Armarium, rij, n.g. Cella penaria. Cic. *Gardemanger.*

813 ¶ a **Storke**: a birde ſo called. Pelargus, gi, m.g. Budæ. Ciconia, æ, f.g. Plin.

814 ¶ **Stormie**: tempeſtuous: bluſtring. Procellōſus, a, um. Ver procelloſum eo anno fuit. Liu. Vide **Rayne.**

A ſtormy winter. Bruma nimboſa. Stat.

The ſtormes of enuie. Inuidiarum procellæ. Cic.

The ſtormes of aduerſitie. Fluctus fortunę. Plin.

The ſtorme ratled on the toppes of the houſes with great ſtore of hayle. Crepitant nimbi culminiqus multa grandine. Virg.

815 ¶ **Stouping.** Pronus, Curuatus, Vietus, Decuruatus, Deflexus. Vide **Bende, and Bow.**

¶ a **Stoute** hart without feare. Impauidum pectus. Liu. Vide **Bolde, Feare.**

In this he ſhewed himſelfe a ſtoute man. Hac re ſtrenuum hominum prebuit. Ter.

To affirme ſtoutly and with earneſt. Neruoſe dicere vel aſſerrere. Cic Vide **Arrogant, Proude.**

816 ¶ to **Straddle**: to go wide with the knees & legges, ſetting the heeles one againſt an other. Varico, cas. vel Váricor, caris. Quintil. Diuárico, cas. Cicer.

817 * That goeth with great or wide ſtrides: that goeth wide or ſtrading. Váricus, ca, cum. Ouid.

¶ to **Straye.** Vagari, & errare. Cicer. Vide **Wander.**

¶ **Straight.** Vide **Right, Delay, Haude.**

818 ¶ **Strayning** of the voyce, and temperate ſpeaking. Contentio, vel intentio vocis: & ſubmiſsio vel remiſsio vocis, contraria. Cic.

819 * A ſtrayning or ſquiſſing out. Expreſsio, onis. fœm. gen. Plin.

To ſtrayne or ſeize. Vide Gage.

818 * To ſtraine or preſſe together: to gather a matter into few words. Coarcto tas, tare. & Coarctatio, nis, f. g. Liu. A ſtraining or keeping together. The Carthaginiens ſtraining them ſelues to keepe the honour they gote the day before. Pœnis ad obtinendum heſternum decus adnitentibus. Strained by neceſſitie. Aſtrictus neceſſitate. Cic.

819 * To ſtrayne harde: to let very much: to ſcrape ſomething about: to gather: to drawe out a weapon. Diſtringo, gis, ſtrinxi, ſtrictum, gere. *Fort ſerrer & eſtraindre, ſort empeſcher, racler quelque choſe par deſſus, Cueillir, Deſgainer.*

They ſtraining with their tergates and whole bodies preſſed on them. Scutis, corporibuſq; ipſis obnixi vrgebant. Liu.

820 * To ſtrayne: to wring: to truſſe or ſtreſſe. Stringo, gis, inxi, ctum. gere. Plin. Vide Binde.

Let euery man ſtrayne himſelfe to doe that he can. Tantum quantum quiſque poteſt nitatur. Cic.

We muſt not ſtrayne the voyce more then it is able to abide. Vrgenda vox non eſt vltra vires. Quintil.

821 ¶ to **Strayne** liquor. Colo, colas. Plin. And Percolo, las. Col. To ſtraine through. And Colatus, Percolatus, ta, tum. Plin. Strayned through.

The clape being ſtrained out, ſalte water waxeth ſweete. Marina aqua argilla percolata dulceſcit.

A ſtrainer. Vide Colander.

822 ¶ the **Strake** of a carte: the pron wherewith the carte wheeles is bounde. Canthus, thi. Perſ.

¶ to **Strangle** or throttel one. Fauces elidere. Ouid. Vide Choke.

823 ¶ a **Straunger**, one that dwelleth not where we dwe. Aduena, æ, pen cotr. Com. g. Incola, Hoſpes. Alienigena. Inquilinus. Exterus. *Eſtraunger, ou eſtrangiere qui n'eſt pas du pays.* Vide Foreyn.

824 * Straungly: not as it was wonte. Inſolite. Inuſitate, Aduerb Gell. Vide Cuſtome, & Accuſtome.

Straunge. Regna extera quærere. Virg.

Straunge & ignorant in nothing: he that knoweth well what belongeth to any thing. Nulli in re peregrinus atque hoſpes. Cic.

To vſe a ſtraunge facion of ſpeaking. Inuſitate loqui. Cic.

825 * Of another ſorte: ſtraunge: diuerſe: vnlike: not agreable: an other mans: none of ours. Aliénus, a, um. Deriuatum ab Alius.

Seldome and ſtraunge. Rarũ & inſolitum. Plin.

I am moued alſo with the newnes or ſtraungeneſſe of the place. Moueor etiam loci ipſius inſolentia Cic.

826 * Not wonte: newe: ſtraunge. Inuſitatus, Inſolitus, a, um. Plin. *Non accouſtumé, Inuſité, Inaccouſtumé.*

827 * To go into ſtraunge countreys: to dwell or be in a ſtraunge countrey. Peregrinor, aris, ari. Cic. And Perigrinus, a, um. Cic. Straſiger: a ſtranger, or alien: of a ſtraunge countrie. *Eſtrangier.* And Peregrinator, ris, m. g. Cicer. A pilgrim: he that is wont to trauaile in ſtraunge coſtreies. And Peregrinitas, tis. f. g. Cic. Straungneſſe: being in a ſtraunge countrey: ſtraungeneſſe of pronuntiatiõ ſhewing to be of a ſtraunge countrey.

* Straunge: that receiueth gueſtes: that one may paſſe with or by. Hóſpitus, ta, tum. vt Hoſpita auis. Stat. A ſtraunge birde not of that coaſt. Nauis hoſpita. Ouid. A ſtraunge ſhip. And Hóſpita, tæ f. g. Ouid. A ſtraunge woman. 828

A ſtraunge manner of pronuntiation or doing of other thinges is flowen into our citie. Infuſa eſt in vrbem noſtram peregrinitas. Cic.

Trees of a ſtraũge countrey. Arbores peregrinæ

* Straunge: of an other countrey: foreyne. Extráneus, nea, neum. Sueton. *Eſtrangier, Forain.* 829

Philoſophie is in Rome as a ſtraũger. Peregrinatur philoſophia Romæ. Cic.

* Brought out of a ſtraunge countrie. Exóticus, pen. cor. Adiectiuum. Plaut. 830

A ſtraunge and vnpleaſant woyde. Inſolens & odioſum verbum. Cic.

* A ſtraunger borne conuerted to our forme of liuing. Proſélytus, ti, pen. corr. maſc. gener. *Forain, Eſtrangier.* 831

Are you ſuch a ſtraunger in this citie? Adeone hoſpes huiuſce vrbis? adeone ignarus es diſciplinæ, conſuetudiniſque noſtræ vt hæc neſcias?

A ſtraunge maner of eloquence. Inſolita ratio dicendi. Cic.

¶ **Straw**: litter. Stramen, minis, n. g. *Paille: Litiere: Eſtrain: Fourre.* And Stramineus, a, um vt, Caſæ ſtramineæ. Ouid. Made of ſtraw. Vide Litter, and Drubble. 832

* Do ſtraw: to paue: to couer the flore or other thing. Conſterno, nis, ſtraui, ſtratum, nere. *Eſtendre aucune choſe deſſoubs comme iours: Joncher, Paner, Couurir.* 833

Strawe beruen vnder the childe. Verbenæ puero ſubſternt. Tet.

* A rotten threed: a vile thing of no value. Titulitium, tij. vt Non emam titulitio. Plaut. I will not giue a ſtrawe for it. 834

To ſtraw flowers on the grounde. Flores humi ſternere. & Sternere vel ſpargere humũ floribus. Ci.

The blades of corne be ſcattered or ſtrawed. Cõſternit vias frumentum. Cic.

They ſtumble at a ſtrawe & ſtrape ouer a blocke. Culicem colant, camelum deglutientes.

* To ſcatter: to ſprinkle about: to ſtraw: to mingle. Conſpergo, gis, ſperſi, ſum, gere. *Eſpandre, arouſer.* 835

To ſtraw herbes, ruſhes, or greene graſſe before the doore. Conſpergere ante ædes. Plaut. S. iuncum, aut herbam viridem.

¶ a **Strawberie**, Fragum, gi, vel fraga, gorum. m. g. Virg. τὰ μόμαρα. *Des fraiſes.* 836

* The ſtrawberie herbe or leafe. Fragaria, æ, f. g. Plin. 837

¶ a **Streame** comming downe an hill cauſed by water or ſnow. Torrens, tis, m. g. vt, Oratio veluti torrens. Cic. *Torrent.* Vide Riuer. 838

He driueth his boate againſt the ſtreame. Aduerſo flumine lembum ſubigit. Virg.

¶ a **Streat** in a towne. Vicus, ci, maſc. g. Cic. ρυμη. Via vtrinq; ædificijs ſepta. *Rue, bourgade.* And Viculus, li, m. g. A litle ſtreat: an alley. & Vicinium,

cinium,nij.n.g.Sen. **A ſtreat where neighbours dwell togither.** And Vicátim.Aduerb.vt,Conſcribere homines vicatim.Cic. i.Sparſim,& per vicos & pagos. **Streat by ſtreat.** Vide **Village.**

**Here to dwell in this ſtreat by vs.** Commi grauit huc vel huic viciniæ.Ter.

840 * **A broade ſtreat:an high way.** Platea,æ,f.gen. Ter.Via latior in vrbe. *Vne grande rue,& chemin.* **In the croſſe wayes or ſtreates.** In compitis auctionari.Cic.

841 * **Feaſtes ſolemniſed in ſtreates or croſwayes.** Compitalia,vel Compitalitia,orum,n.g. Plur. Cic.

842 ¶ **Streict:harde bound: ſtreyned.** Strictus, Reſtrictus,Diſtrictus, Subſtrictus,ta,tum. Colum. *Eſtroict,reſerre.* And Strictè, Reſtrictè, Diſtrictè. Aduerb. Plin. *Eſtroictement.* **Streictly.** Vide **Narrow.**

**A ſtreict keeper of the law.** Cuſtos legis ſeuerus. Cicero.

**With ſtreict bits.** Frænis ſubſtrictis ora domita ligat. Senec.

**I am driuen to a narrow ſtreict.** In angustũ mex coguntur copiæ Terent.

**A ſeuere and ſtreict gouernment.** Imperium reſtrictum.Tacit.

**A ſtreyning or wrinching of the ioynts.** Artuum contorſio.Membrorũ colliſio. Vide **Strayning.**

¶ **the Strength.** Reip.firmamentum ac robur.Cic. Vigor, virtus,valentia,vires. And Fortitũdo,nis,fœ.g. Cic. **Strength:manhood: valiant courage.** Vide **Force, Strong, Liuely.**

**The ſtrength of warrefare is money and horſe men.** Nerui belli pecunia & equitatus.Cic.

**To ſtrengthen himſelfe againe with meate.** Reficere vires cibo.Liu.

**To gette or perfectly to recouer againe his ſtrength in ſome place.** Planè ſe confirmare alicubi. Cic.

**He had ſtrengthened, &c.** Aduerſum venena multis antea medicaminibus corpus firmauerat. Plin. Vide **Fortefie.**

843 * **To be of great vertue and ſtrenght.** Peruigeo, péui,ges, gui, gère. Tacit. *Eſtre de grande vigueur & force.*

**Not yet ſtrengthened and confirmed.** Conſilio,& ratione nondum firmatus adoleſcẽtis animus. Cic.

**The ſoule hath ſenſe and ſtrength after this life.** Animus poſt mortem viget & ſentit. Cic.

844 * **To get ſtrength or foyce:to waxe ſtrong.** Inualeo,ſnuales.Plaut. Inualeſco.ualeſcis,inualui,leſcere. *Prendre force & vertu S'enforcir.*

**A man of vncredible courage and ſtrength of mind.** Incredibili quodã robore animi homo. Cic.

**Stronguelle of voyce.** Vocis firmitudo.Cic.

**Effeminate bodies hauing no ſtrength or luſtineſſe.** Corpora fluxa & reſoluta.Colum.

**Wine that hath loſt his ſtrength with colde.** Stupens ad frigus natura vini.Plin.

845 * **Stablenelle: conſtancies ſurenelle: firmenelle: ſtrength.** Firmitas,tãtis,f.g.Plaut. Firmitũdo,dinis,f.g.Plaut. *Fermeté,Conſtance.*

**Of no ſtrength or vertue in phiſicke.** Nullius in medicina momenti.Plin.

¶ **a Stretle.** Vide **Straine and Gage.**

¶ **to Stretch out or to bend: to indeuour: to go.** Tendo,dis,tetendi,tenſum,& tentum, re. *Tendre, &c.* And Tenſus, vel Tentus, a, um. Horat. **Stretched out.** Vide **Reach, & Stuffe.** 846

* **To extend,to ſtretch out,to continewe:to prolonge:to make longer.** Extendo,dis,tendi,tentum, & tenſum,tendere. Colum. *Eſtendre.* And Extenſus,& Extentus,a,um.Cic. **Stretched out.** And Extento,tas. Plaut. **To ſtretch often.** And Intento, tas.Cic. **To manace:to ſtretch out often.** & Intẽtè. Aduerb. **Diligently: with earneſt conſideration, as it were ſtretching or foycing himſelfe in doing a thing.** And Intentus,tus,m.g. Extenſio,nis,f.g. Cic. **A ſtretching out.** *Eſtendement.* And Intenſio,vel Intentio,nis,f.g.Cic. **A ſtretching or infoycing: intent or purpoſe: an earneſt conſideration of the minde. Alſo the action of the playntife.** Cui opponitur depulſio. Vlp. **The anſwere of the defendant.** 847

**The fielde ſtretcheth farther in breadth.** Paulò latior pateſcit campus.Liu.

* **To ſtretch out in breadth: to inlarge.** Dilato, tas.Cic. And Dilatatus,ta,tum. vt, Dilatata lex in cũctum ordinẽ coangustari poteſt.Cic. **Stretched out largely.** 848

**It ſtretcheth euẽ to the ſtomache.** Tendit ad ſtomachum,vel in ventrem.Plin.

**A great playne fielde ſtretcheth out largely.** Panditur planities.Liu.

**To ſtretch out his armes one after an other.** Brachia alternà protendere.Virgil.

**To ſtretch his hand toward a place.** Manus porrigere aliquò.Ouid.

* **To extend or ſtretch abroade vnder.** Subtendo,dis,di,tum,& ſum,dere. Cato. 849

**Stretched in breadth and length.** Fuſa ad latitudinem ac longitudinem lagenæ modo.Plin.

**To ſtretch vp in heigth.** Extendere in proceritatem.Colum.

**To ſtretch forth his hand to one that ſwimmeth.** Nanti protendere manum. Ouid.

* **To ſtretch out: to ſtretch forth.** Detendo, dis, tendi,tenſum,dere.Cæſ. *Deſtendre.* 850

**To ſtretch in length.** Porrigere in longitudinẽ.

**To ſtretch.** Ilia riſu contendere.Ouid.

**Stretched out.** Extentum brachium.Cic.

**To ſtretch out.** Exerere manum.Seneca.

¶ **to Stride.** Crura diuaricare vel diducere. *Equarquiller les iambes.* Vide **Straddle.**

* **A great long ſtride, as if it were with ſtilts.** Grallatorius,a,um.vt Grallatorius gradus.Plaut. 851

¶ **Strife: variance: debate: controuerſie in wordes.** Lis,litis,f.g.Cic. Iurgium,Rixa,velitatio. *Eſtrif, debat.* And Litigo,gas. Ter. **To ſtriue: to be at variance: to ſue one an other.** *Eſtriuer, &c.* And Litigioſus,a,um.Cic. **Full of ſtrife or contention:a wrangler.** *Noiſeux, Plaidereau.* And Litigator,ris,m.g.Cic. **A ſtriuer:a ſuiter in the law: the partie plaintife.** *Qui ha noiſe, & debat contre aucun,plaideur.* Vide **Striue.** 852

¶ **to Strike or ſmite.** Ferio,ris,percuſsi,rire. πατάσσω. Percutio,pécutis,cuſsi, cuſſum, cutere. ex Per & Quatio cõpoſitum.Cic. *Ferir,frapper.* And Percuſſus,ſus,m.g.Plin. & Percuſsio,nis,f.g.Cic. 853

A striking, hitting or smiting. *Frappement.* Vide Shake.

854 * To strike & ouerthrow: to stirre: to perse. Percello, lis, pérculi, & perculsi, culsum, céllere. Ter. And Perculsus, a, um. Cic. Strikē: ouerthrowen: sore abashed & astonied. Vide Knocke, & Beate.

To strike with a cudgell. Impingere fustē. Cæs.

855 * To strike: to turne vp side downe. Procello, cēlis, culi, pen. cor. culsum, cellere. Plin.

It was the hand or stroke of God. Accidit diuinitus. Cic.

To strike fire. Excutere ignem. Plin.

856 * To strike: to touch. Ico, icis, ici, ictum, icere. Cic. And Ictus, ta, tum. Partic. ab Icor passiuū. Striken. And Ictus, tus, m. g. Plin. A stripe or stroke. *Vn coup, vn horion.*

Registers corrupted & hauing lines striken out. Corruptæ atq; interlitæ tabulæ. Cic.

857 * To strike againe. Refério, ris, rire. Ter.

858 * To strike through. Transuérbero, ras. Cic.

Striken with feare. Perculsa timore ciuitas. Cic

With his weapon to strike downe his enemy. Hostem ferro prosternere. Silius.

859 * Reuerberation: striking againe: reflection. Repercussus, sus, m. g. Plin. *R. frappement: rebattement.*

He striketh of his head. Decutit ense caput. Ouid.

To strike at the throte, to kill. Petere iugulū. Cic.

The ramme that butteth or striketh with his hornes. Aries petulcus. Colum.

860 * Persed, striken, or digged through. Perfossus, Particip. vt, Pectora perfossa patescunt. Stat.

To strike one to the ground. Humi sternere aliquem. Hor. t.

861 * To strike or breake with striking. Percudo, dis, cudi, percussum, pen. prod. cudere. Colum.

As he fought, his right side was strikē through with a speare. Pugnanti latus dexterum lancea traijcitur. Liu.

862 * The eye beaten or striken. Elisus, sa, sum. vt, oculus elisus. Ouid.

To strike to the ground with buffets. Defigere aliquem colaphis in terram. Plaut.

Onely the bay tree is not stricken with lightening. Arborum manu satarum laurus fulmine sola non icitur. Plin.

To strike softly. Leui ictu ferire. Senec.

The harpe strikē or plated on. Lyra pulsa manu.

863 * To slea: to strike of ones head. Obtruncо, cās, care. Liu. *Couper la teste à aucun.*

The sunne is striken backe with a glasse set euen right against it. Sol reflectitur imagine speculi oppositi. Ouid.

To strike as an horse. Calcitrare. Vide Kicke.

I will strike thee, or vexe thee with many sorowes & miseries, or I wil cause thee to haue ac. Afficiam te plurimis doloribus & ærumnis.

To strike softely. Demulcere caput alicui. Ter.

He is striken with. Calce feritur aselli. Ouid.

864 * To strike as smithes doe. Cudo, dis, cudi, cusum, cudere. Colum. *Battre: Frapper.*

Striken or blasted with lightning. Iouis ignibus ictus. Ouid.

Feare and wonder strake them to the hart. Defixerat pauor cum admiratione Gallos. Liu. Perculit ilico animum. Ter.

* A striking backe or againe. Recussus, sus, masc. gen. Plin. 865

To strike fier by beating flintes together. Elicere ignem conflictu, tritu, vel ictu lapidum. Cic. Excudere ignem abstrusum venis silicis. Virg. Elidere ignem e silice.

He striketh at his shoulder. Humerum gladio appetit. Cæsar.

¶ a String of an instrument. Fides, fidis. Chorda, & Chórdula, æ, f. gen. Cic. *Vne corde de vn Instrument.* 866

To string the bowe. Téperare neruis arcū. Ouid.

To pull of the small stringes of rootes. Fibras radicum euellere. Cic.

Stringes tuned. Modulati nerui. Ouid.

* A string of a dart. Amentum. Vide Lope. 867

* The hart stringes. Precordia, orum, n. g. Plur. *Le diaphragme.* 868

¶ Stripes. Verbera. Vide Scourge.

* A wound: a cut: a stripe. Plaga. gæ. Cic. & in Plur. Great nettes to take wilde beastes in. 869

¶ a Stripeling of xv yeres of age. Ephēbus, bi, m. g. Ter. *Qui ha quatorze ans passez, adolescent.* Vide Lad. 870

¶ to Strippe. Vide Naked.

¶ to Strine, contend or fight: to play or cōtend in game for victory. Concerto, tas. Cic. *Combatre.* And Concertatus, ta, tum. Cic. That is contended or striued for: debated in reasoning. Vide Contend, Debate, Fight. 871

* Striuingly or in contending & striuing who may doe best. Certatim. Aduerb. vt, Dicere certatim de salute alicuius. Cicer. i. cum certamine & æmulatione contendere. 872

To striue against nature. Quid est aliud gigantum more bellare cum dijs, nisi naturæ repugnare? Cic. Vide Fight.

To striue with death. Morti luctari. Sil.

To striue for honour. Contendere de honore. Sil.

* That hath striued against. Obluctatus, ta, tum. vt, Turba obluctata morti. Lucan. Vide Struggle, and Wrastle. 873

* To wrestle: to contend: to striue: to fight. Deluctor, taris, tari. Plaut. *Lutter à l'encontre: Resister fort & ferme repugner.* 874

To striue with his owne minde. Depugnare cum animo suo. Plaut.

In what thing dorst thou withstand or striue against so stubberny fonish felow that thou art. In qua re nunc confidenter restas stultus? Ter.

To resist and striue against sensuality and pleasure. Bellum indicere voluptatibus. Cic.

The ignorance of the lawe breedeth strife. Iuris ignoratio gignit litigium.

* Resisted: striuen against: ouercome. Impugnatus, ta, tum. Plin. 875

¶ to Stroke: to rubbe softly in making much of a thing: to handle softly. Demulceo, ces, si, mulsum, mulcere. *Calonner & frotter en amignotant. Mouuer doulcement.* Vide Strike. 876

The mother stroked softely with the hand. Cerui mulcet ad dextra Cic. (cére Cic.

* To stroke softly. Permulceo, ces, mulsi, mulsum, 877

To come to hand strokes with his enimies. Manum vel manu cum hostibus conserere. Cic.

To stroke or touch softly. Blande palpari. Plaut. Leniter blandè, molliter attrectare.

He stroked him gently with his hand thyse. Ter manu permulsit eum. Ouid.

878 ¶ **Strong** & mighty: valiant or puisant. Validus, da, dum. Cic. ἐωμαλέος. Robustus, valens, firmus. *Fort, puissant.* And Válidè, & Valenter. Aduerb. Neruosè. Col. Strongly: mightily: valiantly: with great force and strẽgth. *Puissamment, vaillamment.* And Valéntulus, a, um. Plaut. Somwhat strong: a little whole or recouered of sickenesse. Vide Strength.

879 * Strong in body, or valiant of courage & stomake. Fortis, & te. Cic. ἀνδρεῖος, Qui validis viribus est præditus: & qui infractum in aduersis habet animum. And Forticulus, a, um. Cic. A little strong: somewhat hardy. *Forticlet.* And Fortificas. Plaut. To strẽgthen or make strong. *Fortifier.*

880 * A vehement and strong pearsing sauour. Excitatus, ta, tum. Plin. vt Excitatissimus odor. Plin.

Wilde tyme hauing a great or strong sauour. Latè olentia serpilla. Virg.

To fight with him that is stronger. Cum valentiore pugnare. Cic.

881 * To make sure, stable, or strong. Constabilio, lis, pen. corr. biliui, bilitum, lire. Plaut. *Affermir & asseurer vne chose: faire ferme.*

Beganne to blow more strongly. Cœpit spirare valentius Eurus. Ouid.

Strong and well recouered after sickenesse. Validus ex morbo. Liu.

These haue stronger sides. Valentiorum hæc laterum sunt. Cic.

A citie strong walled. Vrbe valida muris. Liu.

882 * Mighty and strong in brawnes of the legges and armes: fleshy. Torosus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Colum. *Qui ha gros moignons ou muscles de chaire: Charnu.*

To ware euery day stronger then other. Magis indies conualescere. Cic.

A strong voyce, that will not be wered with lowde speaking. Infragilis vox. Ouid.

A very strong wall: a sure defense. Murus ahéneus, Virg. Murus æneus sana conscientia.

To be strong to wrastle. Viribus ad luctandum valere Cic.

883 * Being lustie and strong in the chiefe strength: being liuely & fresh. Vigens, tis. Particip. vt, Herbæ vigentes rore. Lucret.

884 * Very strong or mightie: very great: of great power. Præualidus, & Perualidus, da dum. *Grand: fort, & puissant.* And Præualidè, Aduerb. Very strongly and mightely.

That hath a strong voice to crie. Robustus in clamando. Cic.

Least it increase and ware strong or of force against you. Ne rei crudelitas experrecta in me in vos conualescat. Cic.

Nothing so strong or well fortified. Nihil tam munitum quod non expugnari possit. Cic.

885 * Strong and hardy: sturdie. Robustus, ta, tum. Colum.

* To fortifie strongly: to finish the fortification that one hath begonne. Permunio, nis, pen. prod. niui, nitum, nire. Liu. *A cheuer de fortifier.* Vide Fortelle. 886

Strong & lustie age. Prædura ætas, Adulta ætas, firma, firmata, cõfirmata, corroborata. *Age robuste.*

To make strong bulwarkes about a towne. Operibus munitionibusque sepire vrbem. Cic.

Exceeding strong. Oppidum munitissimum oppugnare. Cic.

¶ **Strowting** out. Turgidus. Vide Stuffe.

¶ to **Struggle**. Vide Wrastle, & Striue.

¶ a **Strumpet**. Vide Harlot.

¶ **Stubble**: the stalke of corne. Stipula, æ, f. g. Col. Culmi messis crepitantes. Sil. *L'herute ou estouble, le tuyau du blé.* 887

¶ obstinate **Stubburnesse**. Contumacia peruicax. Colum. Vide Obstinate, Froward.

Stubborne and rebellious. Populus contumax regibus. Seneca.

By his stubbornesse to leese his like. Amittere sua pertinacia vitam. Cic.

He is a stubbern & froward felow. Est homo peruicax, vel laborat peruicacia. i. nemini vult cedere.

To set his minde stubburnly. Obfirmare animũ.

He was more obstinate and in anger more stubborne. Illius voluntas obstinatior & in ira obfirmatior. Cic.

* Obstinately, stubbornly, earnestly. Præfractè. Aduerb. Cic. Suet. *Obstinement.* 888

¶ a **Stud** vpon a girdle, &c. the bosse of a bridle. Bulla, & Búllula, æ, f. g. Cels. And Bullatus, ta, tũ. Iuuen. Bullis ornatus. Garnished wt studs, &c. Garments set with studs of golde, of purple, or any other like thing. Clauata vestimenta Lamp. 889

¶ to **Studie** or trauayle in any science. Disciplinam colere. Cic.

* A studie or closed. Armarĭolum, li n. g Diminutiũ ab Armarium. Plaut. Vide Storehouse. 890

* An house wherunto men learned in all sciences did repayre: a college, a scwle, an house of a learned mans studie. Musæum, sæi, n. g. Plin. 891

* To studie wisdome: to dispute, and reason of philosophie: to search the causes and natures of things. Philósophor, phatis. Cic. *Philosopher.* 891

He must study not only by day but also by night. Fuligo lucubrationem bibenda. Quintil.

* Very studious. Perstudiosus, sa, sum. Cic. 893

* A studying by candelliz wozke made by candell and night studie. Lucubratio, onis, f. g. Colu. Cic. 894

He somewhat profited in the study of vertue. Processit aliquantum ad virtutis aditum. Cic.

A student of. Candidatus eloquentiæ. Quint.

What muse you, or studie you vpon? or what thinke you on? Quid tecum volutas? Quid voluis apud te? Quam rem voluis ipse tecum? Quid nam est quod animo agitas?

More pleasant and delectable studies, that more refresh the witte, as poetry, histories, &c. Mansuetiores musæ. Cic.

To fall to studie againe that for a time he hath let passe. Studia intermissa reuocare. Cic.

A student. Cultor mineruæ. Martial.

To giue himself wholy to studie. Inuoluere se literis. Cic. Literis se abdere, vel in literas. Cic.

To studie earnestly: to trauaile earnestly in studie. Incumbere ad vel in studia. Cic. Literis deseruire. Literis operam dare.

To be a student. Versari in studio literarum. Cic.

Students doe make oftentimes orations. Habitant in rostris mineruæ cultores.

He commeth out of some secrete or solitary place where he hath berhought him of studied, & mused what he will say. Venit meditatus alicunde ex solo loco. Ter. Vide Muse, and Exercise.

¶ to Stuffe: to fill: to farce or crame. Farcio, cis, farsi, tartum, farcire. Senec. *Farcir, Remplir, Engraisser.* And Fartus, vel Farctus, ta, tum. Cicero. Stuffed: crammed &c. *Farci, &c.* Vide Fill.

* To stuffe or poyncto heape togither. Confercio cis, si, fertum, cire. *Entasser.* And Confertus, ta, tum. Cic. Heaped or gathered togither: full: repleni shed: stuffed. *Entassé & enserré ensemble; plein; remply; farci.*

* To stuffe a thing & make it growte. Distento, tas. Frequent. à distendo. Virg. And Distentus, tus, m.g. Distensio, ònis, fœm.g. Cell. A stretching or growting out. *Estendement.* And Distentus, ta, tũ. Virgil. Stretched or stuffed out: growting: full. *Estendu, &c.*

To stuffe in wordes: to fill the eare withall. Infarcire verba. Cic.

* To stuffe or fill a thing harde. Effarcio, cis, si, tum, cire. Cæsar.

* Stuffe: wherewith the places of disguising or enertudes are adourned: the players apparaile: by trãslation & ornamẽt or decking of any thing. Choragiũ, gij, n.g. Pli. Vide Waggage, & House.

* The stuffing or that wherewith any thing is stuffed. Fartum, ti, n.g. Col. To ἔφετμα, Quo quid farcitur vel fartum est.

¶ to Stumble & fall flatte downe. Pede offenso procumbere. Ouid. Vide Stagger.

Stumbling. Pedis offensio. Cic.

He goeth stumbling and ready to fall. Succidui titubant gressus. Claud.

* To stumble or falter. Cæspito, tas. i. ad cæspites offendere, vel in cæspitem ferri. *Chanceler, brancher, trebucher, chopper.* And Cæspitator, ris, m.g. Quint. A stumbler. i. qui sæpe in cæspitem, lapidem, aut alliquid huiusmodi impingit.

¶ Sturdy. Vide Stubberne, & Giddy.

¶ a Sturgeon. Hicca, cæ. Hermol. Tursio, vel Sturio, nis. Plin. *Vn esthourgeon.*

¶ to Sturre: or prouoke or call out: to raise vp: to waken. Excio, cis, civi, cire, citum. vel Excieo, cies, civi, ciêre, éxcitum. Excito, tas, Frequentat. ab Excieo. Cic. And Excitatus. Partic. Cic. Moued or stirred vp. Vide Moue, and Stirre.

* Tumult: busnesse: rustling: sturre: trouble: wholy burly, that riseth of a great feare: sedition: insurrection: commotion of people: great noyse, & bioyle. Tumultus, tus, m.g. Cic. And Tumultuosus, a um. Cic. Ful of busnesse, trouble & rustling: troublous: that sturreth to sedition: full of bioyle & sturre. And Tumultuòse, tius, sissimè. Aduerb. Liu. Troublously: with busnesse, sturre and rustling: in hast: without study. And Tumultuo, as. Plaut. & Tumúltuor, aris. Dep. Liu. To make tumult, sturre, rustling &c.

To sturre vp mẽs courages. Exuscitare animos.

To sturre great hatred towarde one. Concitare magnum odium in aliquem. Cic.

What sturre or busnesse is that? Quæ illæc turba est? Ter.

To moue or sturre vp to. Excitare ad arma ciuitatem aliquam. Cic.

To be in a great sturre or trouble. Effervescere quodam quasi æstu: per translat. Cic.

To moue & sturre vp mens courages to warre. Animos in bella versibus exacuere. Hor.

To make great sturre or busines: to make much a dow where it needeth not. Excitare tragœdias. Cic.

¶ to Stut: to stagger in speaking or going: to stumble. Titubo, bas. Quint. *Begueyer.* And Titubanter. Aduer. Cic. Stuttingly: staggeringly: vnconstantly. And Titubatio, onis Cic. & Titubantia, æ, f.g. Suet. A staggering or stutting. *Begueyement, chancellement.*

* He that stutteth or stammereth in reading or speaking, and can not get forth a ready worde. Offensator, ris, m.g. Hinc, Offensator & cæspitator equus. Vide Stumble.

A stutting or staggering in vtterance. Titubantis oris. Suet. Hæsitantia, vel balbutientia linguæ. Plectra linguæ titubantia. Suet.

* A stutter or stammerer. Balbus, Blæsus, a, um. Cicer. *Begue.*

He mumbled or stutred not. Per omne inde vitæ tempus non turbidè neque adhæsè locutus est.

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¶ Subdued or kept vnder by learning. Vitiosam alicuius naturam edomitam & compressam esse doctrina. Cic.

By force to subdue. Subigere armis & in ditionem redigere. Cic.

The Lacedemonians subdued the Athenians. Athenienssium potiti sunt Spartiatæ.

He subdueth or bringeth in subiectiõ. Terras coercet omnes. Cæs. Vide Subiection, & Tame.

¶ he is Subiect and bound to sensuall pleasure. Obstrictus voluptatibus tenetur. Cic.

Nations brought in subiection. Domitæ gentes.

To be in subiection to one, or vnder his rule. Dominatu alterius teneri. Cic. Obnoxi⁹ sum illi. Plaut.

Subiect to iniuries: to whom one may easily do wrong. Obnoxius iniuriis, ludibrijs &c. Cic.

* Out of his fathers subiection: also made subiect or bonde to another. Emancipatus, ta, tum.

To bring cities vnder the subiection of the people of Rome. Sub imperium ditionemque populi Romani vrbes aliquas subiungere. Cic.

* Subiect: subdued. Subditus, Subiugatus, Subiectus, Subactus, ta, tum. *Subiugué.*

To ouercome and bring in subiection. Nationes frãgere & domare. Cic. Subiugare. Vide Tame.

* Subiect: put or set vnder: counterfaited, or set in the place of another. Subditus, pen. cor. Particip.

To be subiect to the lawe. Teneri legibus. Lucret. Subiacere, &c.

911 * To constreine, to subdue and make subiect, to plough, to kneede. Súbigo, gis, egi, actum, gere. *Cõtramère, subiuger, & assubiecter, labourer, pestrir.*

¶ to **Submitte** a thing to ones iudgement. Iudicio alicuius supponere vel subijcere aliquid.

To submit himselfe as a subiect or bondman. Acceptare iugum. Sil.

To submit himselfe. Subdere colla iugo. Stat. Fortunæ vexilla submittere. Stat. Dedere se alicui.

¶ to **Subozne** a malicious detractour or a falce accusor. Apponere calumniatorem. Cic.

912 ¶ the **Subscription** of ones owne hande. Autógraphum. phi, n. g. Sipont.

913 ¶ a **Subsidie**: headsiluer. Capitatio, nis, f. g. Bud. Tributum quod in capita. i. in singulos homines ex censu constitutum erat. *Subside*, Which is borowed of this latine woꝛde Subsidium, ayde, helpe, assistence especially in any siege or time of warre.

To cesse: or taxe: to leauy a subsidie. Censum agere. i. recensere hominum facultates. Vide **Tax**.

914 ¶ **Substance**: riches in money or cattaile: a mans proper goods: all that one hath gotten by his trauaile and labour. Peculium, Hj, n. g. Cic & Peculiolum, li, n. gen. Diminut. Litle substance. Vide **Ability**.

That hath small substance. Tenuis census: & homo tenui censu: modicus facultatibus. Cic.

Those two you brought vp according to your substance or goods. Illos duos pro re tollebas tua. Terent.

The substãcialnesse and authoꝛitie of a witnesse or testimony. Testimonij pondus. Cic.

A substãciall good author. Locuples author. Cic.

915 ¶ to **Substitute** or apoint and set in place of an other. Substituere, Sublegere, Subrogare, Sufficere in locum alterius.

916 ¶ **Subtile**: witty: that can sharply search a mans witte: shrill: alwaies mouing. Argutus, ta, tum. Cic. And Argútulus, Subargutus. Cic. Subargutulus, a, um. Gell. Somewhat subtile or shrill. And Argutè. Aduerb. Subtilly: wittely.

917 * Often chaunging or turning: subtile: wylie. Versútus, ta, tum. Cic. And Versipellis, & le. Plaut. That chaungeth his skin often: a subtile fox.

918 * Thinges craftily inuented: subtill deuises: craftie meanes to deceiue. Machinæ, per translat. Plaut. *Finesses, finisses.*

919 * Subtilitie in arguing: a wilie deceite. Stropha, phæ, f. g. Martial. Aculeus disputandi. Cicer. Præstigiæ & captiones. Cic. Nec differendi spinas probauit.

Such craftinesse or subtilitie. In omni re fugienda est talis solertia. Cic.

920 * Craftie, subtil. Súbdolus, la, lum. *Cauteleux, fin.* And Súbdolè, Subtiliter. Aduerb. Subtilly.

921 * Craftie: subtill: wily: deceitfull: gotten by long vse. Veteratorius. Adiect. vt, Accuratio veteratoria. Cic. *Ruze, fin.*

To inuent crafty wayes: to go aboute subtill fetches. Nectere dolos. Senec.

922 * Sharpe wordes, witte sayinges, subtilties. Argutiæ, arum. Cic.



Wittily and subtily. Acutè argute que respondere. Cic.

* Very subtile ingenious, or witte. Perargutus, pen. prod. Adiectiuum. Cic. Vide **Guile, Wile, and Deceit.** 923

¶ to **Subuerte** often. Subuerso, sas, sare, Plaut. *Renuerser ce que a fins dessubs.* 924

To subuerte a citie. Ciuitatem eruere. Tacit. Labefactare vel demoliri ciuitatem. Vide **Destroy.**

¶ the **Suburbes** of a citie. Suburbia, & Suburbana, orum, n. g. Plur. num. Pṕpolis, polis, f. g. Plin. *Fauxbourg.* 925

¶ **Succhoꝛ**. Vide **Endiue.**

¶ to **Succeede** or come in place of an other. Succedere in locum alterius. Cic Subire per vices. Plin. Id quarum subiere locum, fraus, &c. Ouid. *Succeder, survenir.* And Successor, ris, m. g. Cic. A successour. And Successus, a, um. vt. Quum omnia mea causa velles mihi successa. Cic. Pṕsperous: that hath good successe and cõmeth well to passe. And Successus, sus, m. g. Virg. Successe or lucke good or ill. And Successio, nis, f. g. Cicer. Succession. And Succedáneus, a, um. Plaut. That succeedeth or commeth in place of an other. 926

When they saw their so great trauaile and pṕuision to haue no good successe, to haue come to ill passe. Vbi tantos suos labores & apparatus malè cecidisse viderunt. Cæsar.

* Succession of bloud: issue: offspring. Sóboles, lis. Progenies, ei, f. g. Cic. 927

When as his enterpṕise had not good successe. Quum parum procederet inceptum. Liu.

* Succession by turne. Subalternatio, nis, f. g. 928

The good successe of time late past. Superioris temporis prouentus vel euentus. Cæsar.

¶ to **Succour**, ayde or help. Succurrere, Subuenire, Opitulari, Suppetias ferre, afferre, vel occurrere, Patrocinari. Esse alicui subsidio, vel præsidio. Vide **Ayde, Helpe.** 929

To forsake one, and leaue him succouresse. Pati aliquem esse desertum. Cicer. Plebem relinquere orbam. Cic.

He assaulteth, and indeuoꝛeth to ouerthrowe the common succour of all men, &c. Oppugnat omnium commune præsidium, qui fidem lædit. Cic.

To succour and helpe, &c. Stratum atque abiectũ subleuare. Cic.

A place of refuge and succour to saue one in aduersitie. Perfugium, & præsidium salutis. Cic.

* To succour, ayde or helpe. Subuénio, súbuenis, uéni, uentum, nire Ter. *Secourir.* And Subuenitur. Impersonale. vt, Hinc rei subuentum est. Cicer. They helpe or succour. 930

* That cometh to succour or ayde. Auxiliarius, Adiect. Cicero. 931

An helpe or succour in a great calamitie. Ex naufragio tabula. Cic.

To flee to one for succour. Confugere ad opem alicuius. Cic.

In time of dearth to bring downe the price of victaile, and succour the people by giuing them corne. Annonam leuare, & populum leuare frumẽto suppeditato in caritate annonæ. Liu.

The cõmon weale being in trouble flieth to thee for succour. Confugit in sinum tuum concussa Respub. Plin.

932 * Refuge: succour: a place where one may haue succour. Refugium, gij, n. g. Cic. *Refuge, secours.*

933 ¶ Such of this sorte. Talis, & le. Cic. Huiusmodi, om. g. Indeclinabile.

934 * Such as it is: of what sorte soeuer it be. Qualiscunque, & lecunque, om. g. Cic. *Tel quel, tel qu'il soit.* Carmina nostra qualiscumque. Ouid. Tabulæ illæ ipsæ cuiusquæmodi sunt. Cic.

935 * Such like: of the same sorte or faction. Eiusmodi. Nomen indeclinabile, om g. Plaut.

Like to whom this citie hath had but fewe or such as he is. Cuius paucos pares hæc ciuitas tulit. Cicer.

936 ¶ to Sucke. Sugo, Exúgo, gis, suxi, suctum, gere. Cic. *Sucer.* And Suctus, tus, m. g. Plin. A sucking. *Succement.* And Exuctus, ta, tum. Sen. Sucked vp or out.

Yonge sucking whelpes. Catuli lactentes. Ouid.

937 * To be suckled or put to sucke. Súbrumor, maris. vt, Subrumantur agni. Colum. And Súbrumus, mi, m. g. A sucking lambe.

Is sucked. Sanguis sorbetur, ab hubere. Lucan.

938 * To sucke milke out of a dugge. Lacteo, tes, tere. Varro. *Tetter, Sacerdu laict de la mamelle.* And Lactare. To suckle or giue sucke. And Lactatus, tus m. g. Plin. Giuing of sucke or milke. *Allaictement, tettement.*

¶ to Sue in the law or bring proceße against one. Intendere litem alicui. Cic. Iudicio persequi aliquem. Cic. In ius vocare, Formulam intendere. Litem alicui impingere. Lege aliquem postulare. Agere litem aduersus aliquem. Quint.

To be sued in the lawe. Deduci in ius. Cic. Reum agi.

The office was sued for to the people with great bribing. Magistratus à populo summa ambitione contenditur. Cic.

To be sued to come in ones place and rome. Succedere in locum alicuius. Cic.

He that is in contention or debate with one to haue a thing: a suetor. Aemulus alicuius de re aliqua. Plin. Vide Loue.

939 * To sue for a thing: to enuyron, or compasse about. Ambio, bis, bui, bitum, bire. Cic. *Pourchasser d'auoir quelque chose & brigner: enuironner, entourer.* And Ambitio, nis, f. g. Cic. Immoderate desire of honour or the fauour of men: sute or labour.

940 * Of whom they be most sued vnto and desired. Ambitus, ta, tum. Cic. Populus monetur plerunq; gratia, facit eos à quibus est maxime ambitus.

To sue one for the partition of an heritage. Postulare aliquem familiæ erciscundæ. Cic

941 * He that sueth or laboreth for the same that an other doth. Competitor, ris, m. g. Cic. *Competiteur.*

To sue an action personall and require that the defendour be condemned and constrained to deliuer, done or performe any thing to him. Condicere. Verbum est iurisconsultorum.

942 * A circuit or compassing round: vnlawfull sute or bribing for offices. Ambitus, tus, pen. corr. m. g. vt, Accersere aliquem crimine ambitus. Cicer. Vide Sute.

943 * A taking holde of: a soliciting, suing or labouring to men for promotion. Prensatio, nis, f. g. Cic.

A standing suyng or laboring for the consulship. Petitio consulatus. Cic.

He was sued in an action of trespasse, or in an action of the case. Postulabatur iniuriarũ. Sueton.

To labour or sue for peace. Sollicitare pacẽ. Liu. Pacem deprecari. Cic.

To sue one in an action of trespasse. Agere iniuriarum cum aliquo. Sub. crimine.

By the lawe to claime, and sue for his goodes. Bona sua repetere, ac persequi lite atq; iudicio. Cic.

To sue to a man for ones life. Vitam alicuius ab aliquo deprecari. Cic.

To sue one of treason. Intendere actionem perduellionis. Cic.

To bring an action vpon an obligatiõ: to sue his obligation. Ex syngrapho cum aliquo agere. Cic.

To sue one in a matter of life and death. Litem capitis in aliquem inferre. Cic.

When he would haue sued Gabinius for vnlawfull attayning or labouring for an office. Quum Gabinium de ambitu vellet postulare. Cic.

To sue for. Deprecari pro reditu alicuius. Cic.

944 ¶ Sure: certaine. Certus, ta, tum. And Certò, Explorate, Aduerb. vt, Explorate ad te scribo. Cic.

For a surety or certainty: after diligent searche. Vide Quiet, Care.

His father had handfest them & made them sure. Pater ei desponderat gnatam Chremetis. Ter.

Sure and stedfast. Firma amicitia. Cic.

A verie good and sure memory. Tenacissima memoria. Quintil.

Sure and safe. Tutum consilium. Cic.

To know surety: to be sure of. Exploratum habere. Cic.

That it might be surer for the woman. Quo mulieri esset res cautior.

945 * Surely and fastly. Tenaciter, firmè, firmiter. Aduerb. Vide Strength.

Let him put in sureties to pay the domage or hurte that he hath not satisfied for. Sanciat damni infecti s. nomine. Cic.

946 * He that promiseth, or bargayneth: a suretie that vndertaketh: he that affiaunceth his daughter in marriage. Sponsor, ris, m. g. Coniugij sponsor & obses. Ouid. *Promettenr, gage, qui accorde & promette sa fille en mariage.*

A surety to be consull. Consulatus exploratus & domi conditus. Cic.

Doest thou say this for a surety, or vnfainedly? Bonane fide istuc dicis? Plaut.

Will thou be his surety? Vis ne fide iubere pro isto?

947 * One that confirmeth an other mans promisse: a suretie. Appromissor. Expromissor, ris, masc. g. Vlp. Consponsor, ris, masc. gen. Cic. *Respondant.* Vide Assurance, Pledge, Quiet.

To put in sureties, to pay that he is condemned in. Iudicatum solui satisdare. Cic.

I will surely kill my brother Jacob, or out of doubt, I am fully purposed, minded or determined so to do. Certum est mihi interficere Iacobum

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fratrem. Cast.

And that these couenants may neuer be broken, but stande or holde for euer: or for the better assuring or making sure and confirming of this geere, &c. Atque vt hæc sint sanctissima, faciam hodie sacrificium in hoc monte. Cast.

To leaue the suerties in daunger, and not to appeare. Vades deserere. Liu.

948 * To be suerty for: to vndertake: to will one to dowe or deliuer to a certaine man vpon the assurance of his vndertaking. Fideiubeo, bes, iussi iussum, bere. Vlp. And Fideiussio, nis, f. g. Iabol. Such suertiship. *Pleigement.* And Fideiussor, ris, m. ge. Vlp. A suerty or borowe.

Accompts made perfite and sure. Rationes confectæ & consolidatæ. Cic.

Let him take suertie that the partie paye that he is condemned in. Si veretur vt res iudicio facto parata sit, iudicatum solui satisaccipiat. Cic.

949 * To put in suerties for performance of couenants: to be bounde with suerties. Satisdo, das, tisdedi, tisdatum, tisdare. Cicer. *Donner caution.* And Satisdatio, nis, f. g. Cic. A putting in of sufficient suerties.

To put in suerties: to binde himself by suerties. Prædibus se obstringere. Cic.

950 * To bonde with sufficient suerties. Satisdatum, dati, n. g. He is bound with suertie to paie a dette. Satisdato debet. Cic.

951 ¶ Suet or sweete tallow. Arulna, næ. Virgil. λίπος Pinguedo subcutanea, sapida & durior. *Sein douly.*

952 ¶ to Suffer: to abide, endure or beare. Patior, pateris, passus sum. πάσχω. Sustineo, tolero, æquo animo fero. *Souffrir.* And Passus, a, um. vt, Bello multa passus. Virg. That hath suffered. And Passurus, a, um. vt, Pœnam passurus. Ouid. That will suffer. And Patibilis, & le. Cic. That may be suffered. Vide Abide, Endure, Patience.

953 * To sustayne, beare, or suffer: to take vpō him. Sŭffero, fers, sŭstuli, sublātum, ferre. Cic. Nunquam sufferre eius sumptus queas. Ter.

To much sufferaunce. Nocet indulgentia nobis. Ouid. *Amignottement: Mignottise.*

954 * Long sufferance. Longanimitas, tis, fœm. gen. Cicero.

Suffer me to shewe, &c. Concede vt officium meū, memoremque in benemeritos animum præstem. Cicero.

955 * Permission: sufferance: leaue: licence: agreement. Concessio, nis, f. g. Concessus, sus, pro permissu. Cic. *Permission, suffrance, congé: accord.*

956 * Suffering: abiding. Tolerans, pen. cor. Participium, siue Nomen ex participio. Colum.

He was not suffered to speake any more. Nec plura effari concessum est. Sil.

957 * To suffer: to permitte. Permitto, tis, si, sum, tere. Col. Sino, nis, sīui, sĭtum, sinere. Ter.

958 * I will permitte and suffer thee. Vt facias quod vis tibi permissurus sum. Cic. Permissurus, ra, rum. That will suffer: permitted: suffered. Permissus, Participꝫ. vt, Permissum est lege. Cic. It is by lawe permitted or suffered. And Permissus, sus, m. g. in Plurali vero Permissi, sorum, n. g. Cicer. Sufferance: licence: graunt. vt, Meo permissu. Cic. And Permissio, nis, f. gen. Cic. Sufferance toward an other to dowe or not dowe a thing.

* That shall suffer punishment. Liturus, ra, rū. Particip. vt, Luitura pœnas puppis. Claud. 959

Harde to be suffered. Toleratu difficilis. Cic.

I haue suffred thee. Ego te complures aduersum ingenium meum menses tuli. Ter.

If the mariners would haue suffred me. Expectassem Brundusij, si esset licitum per nautas. Cic.

To suffer imprisonment in chaines. Catenas perferre. Sil.

Patiently to suffer himselfe in his presence to be rayled at. Os præbere ad contumeliam. Liu. 96

But God did regarde or consider the miseries & paynes which I suffred, abode and endured. Sed respexit Deus miserias & labores quibus sum perfunctus. Cast.

* Untollerable: that cānot be suffered or sustayned. Impatibilis, & le. Plaut. 960 96

Not to suffer the preseruer of his countrey to haue accesse. Aditum custodi patriæ præcludere.

¶ stant Sufficient to make the fundation. Manubiæ vix in fundamenta suppeditauere. Liu.

That may be sufficient for meate drinke & cloth. Studeat parare ea, quæ suppeditent ad cultum & ad victum. Cic.

* To suffise: to be sufficient or enough: to content: to set and chese in place of other: to substitute: to minister: to staine. Sufficio, sŭfficis, fēci, fectum, ficere. Plin. *Suffire, &c.* 961 96

It should suffice you, if, &c. Sufficere tibi debet, si &c. Plin.

I haue sufficient gayne. Suppetit mihi lucrum. Plaut.

This mountaine is sufficiently able to finde men their liuing. Sufficit hic mons alimentis hominum. Liu. 97

This is a reasonable and sufficient cause, that you should haste and lodge at my house. Hæc est vobis idonea causa diuertendi ad me.

We haue spoken sufficiently, Affatim diximus. Plin.

A sufficient witnesse. Locuples testis. Cic.

¶ Sugar. Saccharum, ri. vel Saccar, ris, n. gen. Plin. *Sucre.* 962 97

¶ to Summe. Conficere summam. Cic.

A great substaunce, or a great summe of, &c. Magna vis auri & argenti. Cic. 97

* A summe or briefe rehearsing of thinges spoken at large before. Recapitulatio, onis, f. g. 963 97

¶ Summer. Vide Sommer.

¶ to touch Summarily or in few wordes. Carptim breuiterqꝫ perstringere aliquid. Plin.

¶ to Summon or call: to cite: to name: to stirre vp. Cito, tas, tare. Frequentatiuum. Propriè est vocare. Plin. 964 97

To summon, to appeare in the courte before the king. Citare per præconem in curiam ad regem. Liu. Vide Sommon.

¶ a Sumner. Appāritor, ris, m. g. 965

¶ Sumptuous: riche: magnificent: freshe: gaie. Opīparus, ra, rum. Plaut. *Fort riche & magnifique.* 966

*fique.* And Opiparè, Aduerb. Sumptuously: plentifully, &c. Vide Noble.

A sumptuous and excellent good bedde: a fine bedde. Dapsilis lectus. Plaut.

A sumptuous and gorgeous supper. Pollucibilis vel genialis cœna. Macrob.

A very fine and sumptuous bāket. Lautissimum conuiuium.

He is very sumptuous and plentiful in his diet. Edit & bibit opiparè sanè & apparatè. Cic.

Great and sumptuous prouisiō. Magnificus apparatus. Cic.

967 * The doyng or atcheuing of great thinges and very sumptuous: magnificence: noble & sumptuous prouision. Magnificentia, tiæ. Cic. *Magnificence soit en faicts ou en parollet.*

¶ people of Sundrie language and condicions. Dissonæ sermone gentes & moribus. Liu.

968 * Places farre a sunder. Distans, Participium. vt, Loci distantes. Cic.

To alke sundrie times one after an other. Idem tidem quærere. Cic.

Letters threating of sundrie matters. Multijuges epistolæ. Cic.

Being three foote a sonder. Inter se distantes tenis pedibus. Cic. Vide Asonder, & Sonder.

969 ¶ the Sunne. Sol, solis, m. g. ἥλιος, *Soleil.* And Soliris, & re. vt, Radij solares. Plin. Of, or pertayning to the sunne. And Solstitium, tij, n. g. Virg. The stay of the sunne when it can go neither higher nor lower. & Solstitialis & le. vt, Solstitialis dies. Cic. Belonging the time when the sunne is at the farthest. And Insolatus, a, um. Col. Sunned. Vide Bleach.

From the sunne rising. A primo sole.

970 * Sunnie: open vpon the sunne: warme with the sunne. Apricus, a, um. Apricus locus. Virgil. *Vn abry ou le soleil frappe tous iours, lieu exposé au soleil.* Apricus dies. Col. A sunnie day. And Apricor, caris Col. To sit or go abroade in the sunne: to sit a sunning. And Apricatio, nis, f. g. Cicer. A basking or sitting in the sunne. And Apricitas, tis, fœm. g. Col. The warmnesse of the sunne. vt, Apricitate diei gestiunt aues. Col.

971 ¶ Superfluous: vaine not necessary: that serueth to no vse. Superuacuus, Superuacāneus, a, um. Cic. And Superuacuò, Aduerb. Vlp. Superfluously. Vide Excesse.

972 * Superfluitie. Redundantia, æ, f. g. Cic. *Superfluite: Redondance.* And Redundanter, Aduer. Superfluously.

973 * That runneth: that abounderh or is superfluous. Supérfluus, a, um. vt, Superflua campis flumina. Plin. & Superfluum bonorum. Vide Ouerplus.

Superfluously. Ex superuacuo. Liu.

974 ¶ to Suppe as one supperh potage. Sorbeo, bes, bui, sórbitum. vel. sorpsi, sorpsum, bère. Lucan. *Humer comme vn haime du potage.* And Sorbitio, nis, & Sorbituncula, æ, fœm. g. Col. A supping or broth. *vn humet, Anallement, Humement, vn breuuet a humer.* And Sórbilis, & le. vt, Cuum sorbile. Celf. Soft or that may be supped. And Sorbillo, las. Ter. To suppe often.

* To suppe vp all. Obsorbeo, Absórbeo, Exorbeo, & Persorbeo, bes, bui, sorpsi, bere. Plaut. *Humer tout.* 975

* To suppe vp againe. Resorbeo, es, orbui, & sorpsi, resorptum. Plin. *Ranaller: Rehumer.* 976

¶ a Supper. Cœna, æ, f. g. And Cœnula, æ. Cic. A little supper. And Cœno, nas, naui, & natus sum. Cic. To suppe or be at supper. And Cœnatus, ta, tum. sic Pransus, Potus, Lotus. vt, Cœnato mihi epistola est illa reddita. Cicer. After supper that letter was deliuered me. And Cœnaturio, tūris, riui. Mart. To haue a desire to suppe. And Cœnito, tas. vt, Cœnitare foris. Cicer. To suppe often abroade. Vide Banket. 977

He goeth supperlesse to bedde. It incœnatus cubitum. Plaut.

The day before they supped at, &c. Pridie quam cœnatum apud vitellios esset Mart.

To make a slender supper. Patella modica cœnare. Horat.

¶ that Suppleth or maketh vp that lacketh in quantitie or number. Complementū, Supplementum, ti, n. g. 978

That shall lacke in our businesse, we will supply, &c. Quod nostro negotio diminutum fuerit, exæquabimus industria.

To supply ỹ steede of an other: to serue in steede of an other. Penfare vicem. Plin.

¶ Supplications: billes conteyning supplications. Libelli supplices. Martial. Deprecationes, Postulationes. Cic.

¶ to Support. Vide Vppe, Foyzelle, Defend, Vpmeyne.

¶ to Suppose or thinke: to iudge: to esteme. Existimo, mas. Cic. And Existimatio, nis, f. gen. Cicer. A supposell: an opinion or iudgement that one doeth conceyue of a thing: estimation or reputation. And Existimator, ris, m. g. Cic. He that speaketh as he supposeth after he hath thought vpon it. *Estimateur.* Vide Iudge, & Thinke. 979

To suppose in his opinion: to deeme or gesse. Quantum ego opinione anguror. Cic.

* To suppose: to thinke: to iudge. Reor, reris, ratus sum, reri. Ouid. Opinor, Arbitror, traris, tratus sum. *Cuider, penser, &c.* In quibus eas virtutes esse remur. 980

¶ to Suppresse: to keepe downe: to conceale or keepe secrete: to stint or stop a thing. Supprimo, mis, pressi, pressum, mere. Cic. And Suppressio, nis f. g. Cic. A suppressing, &c. 981

The suppressour of the conspiracie. Extinctor coniurationis. Cic.

¶ the Supremacie. Primātus, tus, m. g. 982

¶ to Surceasse. Vide Ceasse, & Leaue.

¶ to Surcharge. Superonerare, supra vires onerare. Premere vel opprimere onere. 983

¶ a Surslingle. Perizonium. Vide Girth. 984

¶ Surfetting: a disease comyng of to much drunkennesse. Crápula, æ f. g. *Yurongnerie.* 985

Colewortes taken afore meate keepeth away drunkennesse, and after meate also driueth away

surfetting. Brassica antecedens in cibis ebrietatem arcet,& postea sumpta crapulam & grauedines discutit. Dioscor. libr. 2. cap. 113. This is true in them onely, which vse not surfetting or drunkennesse. Turnerus.

986 ¶ a **Surgean.** Chirurgus, gi. Vulnerarius, rij,m.g.Plin. *Chirurgien.* And Chirurgia,æ,f.gen. Cic. The art of surgery.

¶ to **Surmise** or deuise a forged crime. Cõfingere & comminisci crimen. Cic. Vide **Accuse, and Forge.**

To eschue a malitious surmise. Effugere calumniam. Cic. Commentum,figmentum. Crimen cõmentitium. Cic.

¶ to **Surmount** or passe others: to be more excellent then others. Excellere cæteris. Cic. Exuperare laudes alicuius. Liu. Robore mẽtis præcellere. Sil. Vide **Exceede, Excell, Passe.**

987 ¶ a **Surname** that one obtaineth by any act or otherwise. Agnómen, minis, neut. gen. Cicer. Vide **Name.**

¶ **Surplusage.** Vide **Ouerplus.**

¶ to **Surrender.** Resignare, Sursum reddere. Vide **Resigne, Giue, Ouer.**

¶ a **Suruiuour.** Vide **Liue.**

988 ¶ to **Suspect:** to mistrust: to deeme or doubt Súspicor,cáris. Cic. *Soupçonner.* Suspicionem in aliquem conferre. And Suspicio,Suspectio,nis,f.g. Cic. A suspicion. And Suspiciósè. Aduerb. Cicer. **Suspiciously.** And Suspiciósus,a,um. Cic. Súspicax,cácis,om.g. Tacit. **Suspicious:** that suspecteth. And Suspectus,ta,tum. Adiect. vt, Habere aliquid suspectum. Virg. **Suspected:** mistrusted.

In honest mã vniustly suspected. Suspicione violata virtus. Liu.

They were moued to suspect a grieuous matter. Iniecta suspicio rei atrocis. Cic.

This thing maketh him suspected. Importat suspicionem hæc res. Cic. Suspicionem præbet. Tac.

That might be well suspected thereof. Erat nemo in quem suspicio conueniret. Cic. Suspicionis affinis. Cic. In suspicionem deuocari. Cic. Suspicione vel infamia aspergi.

To make the thing not to be suspected. Auertere rem à suspicione. Liu.

They happened to suspect that I, &c. Suspitio de me incidit,me psaltriam hanc emisse. Terent.

¶ he willingly **Sustained** torment. Cruciatum subijt voluntarium. Cic. Vide **Abide, Proue, Stay.**

To suffer or sustaine vntollerable torments. Exantlare clades impatibiles. Plaut.

When he had sustained and ended all his trauaile. Quum exantl sustinet omnes labores. Cic.

To sustaine both hunger and thirst. Tollerare famem sitimq;. Ouid.

¶ **Sustenance.** Vide **Foode, Liuing.**

989 ¶ that by **Suite** or intreaty is graũted to one for a while: borowed vpon condition to restore it at the will of the lender. Precárius,a,um. vt, Imperium precarium. Curt. And Precario ipsa terminatione ablatiui pro aduerbio accipitur. By suite or request: by graunt or borowing at an others will. vt, Precario petijt iter per eum agrũ. Liu. He sued by intreaty to haue passage through that fielde.

* A suter for me, thee, or him. Deprecator mei tui, sui Cic. *Deprecur, Excuſ.ur.* And Deprecatio,ónis, f.g. Cic. A supplication: a requiring of pardon where one confesseth his fault. And Déprecor, cáris. Cic. To intreat or pray earnestly: to refuse or desire the contrary, and to put away by prayer or intreaty. 990

To labour earnestly or to make great suite for an office. Ambire magistratum. *Briguer vne office.* Et ambire connubium. To be a suter to a womã for mariage.

That is in controuersie or suite. Litigiosus ager. Ouid. And Litigator. A suter. Vide **Strife.**

Great labour or earnest suite for promotions. Miserrima est ambitio honorumq; contentio. Cic.

To be debarred of his action: to leese his suite. Formula excidere. Suet.

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¶ to **Swadle.** Fascio,as. & Fascijs inuoluere. Spart. *Bander,lier des bandes.*

¶ **Swageth** or waxeth cold. Ita deseruescit. Cic. Vide **Aswage, Mitigate.**

So that there was nothing wherein thy sorowe could swage or mitigate it selfe. Vt nihil esset,vbi se dolor tuus inclinaret. Suet.

¶ that the force, **Sway** and violence of custome do not beare vs downe or carry vs away. Ne æstus nos consuetudinis absorbeat. Cic.

¶ a **Swallow.** Hirundo,dinis,f.g. Plin. *Vne hirondelle, ou hirondelle.*

¶ to **Swallow** a thing vnchewed. Glutio, tis,tíre. Iuuen. Voro,ras. Plin. *Aualler gloutement: engloutir.* Deglutire,Deuorare,Absorbere,Haurire, Exhaurire,Ingurgitare. Vide **Gulfe.** 991

I pray God the earth swallow me. Terra mihi dehiscat. Virg.

The waues swalowing both shippe and man. Aqua inuoluens nauemq; virolque. Virg.

¶ a **Swanne.** Cygnus, vel Cycnus,ni, m.g. Olor,olóris,m.g. Virg. *Vn cigne.* And Cygneus, & Olorinus,a,um. Cic. Of a swanne. 992

¶ a **Swarme** of bees: an assemble: the needle or tongue of a balaunce or beame: an examination or triall. Examen, aminis, n.g. *Vn nüée de mouſches à miel, &c.* ἑσμός, σμῆνος. Noua apum soboles, quam parentes ex suis aluearijs ad nouas colonias & sedes quærendas exire cogunt: quòd hæ ita vnianturs, vt simul ligatæ videantur. 993

¶ to **Swarme** or come together in flockes. Confluere.

To swarme or be full of, &c. Scatere vermibus, pediculis, &c.

¶ **Swarth:** darke. Infuscus,ca,cum. Colum. *Noirastre, Oſcur.* Vide **Blew, Blacke.** 994

¶ to **Swarue** or go from the right rule of life. Aberrare à regula & præscriptione vitæ. Cic.

To swarue from, &c. Recedere à lege. Cic. Ab officio discrepare. Cic.

¶ to **Swasshe**, or make a noyse with swordes against tergattes. Cõcrepare gladijs ad scuta. Liu.

995 ¶ **Sweat**: labour. Sudor, dõris, m. g. Plin. *La sueur.* And Sudãtor, ris, m. g. Plin. A great sweater. *Sueur, ou qui sue.* And Sudo, Desudo, das. Col. Manare sudore. Emittere sudorem. To sweate. *Suer.* And Consúdo, das. Consudasco, scis, dascere. Col. To sweate togither. And Sudãtus, ta, tum. Particip. vt, Thus ligno sudatũ. Ouid. Moyst with sweate: sweating out of a thing. And Sudatio, onis, f. g. Sen. A sweating. *Suement ou suerie.* And Sudatorius, a, um. Plaut. That belongeth to sweating. And Sudabundas, da, dum. Ouid. Sweating. *Suant.*

996 * To sende forth licour: to sweate out. Exudo, udas, pen. prod. Plin. *Degoutter de sueur, rendre liqueur, ou tirer quelque liqueur en forme de sueur.*

Oyle of lilies is very good for the reynes, and to prouoke sweate. Lirinon (quod & phasilinum & tyrium vocauimus) renibus vtilissimum est, sudoribusq; euocandis. Plin. lib. 23. cap. 4.

997 * To sweate: to be through wette. Madesco, is, descere. Columel. *Estre mouille, Deuenir moite, Se ramoitir.*

The Iuorie in the teples sweateth or is moyst. Illachrymat templis ebur. Virg.

All his body was in a colde sweate. Gelidus toto manabat corpore sudor. Virg.

998 ¶ to **Sweare**, Iuro, ras, raui, & rat' sum, rare. *Iurer, faire ferment.* And Iurãtor, ris, m. g. Sen. He that sweareth or taketh an othe. *Iureur.*

To sweare that he will. Iusiurandum interponere. Cicer.

I sweare to thee by God, and all the saincts in heauen. Per ipsum tibi adiuro deum, cœlites & superos omnes. Ter.

999 * To sweare vntruly: to be periured. Periũro, as, pro Peierare. Horat. *Se parjurer & faulser son ferment.*

To take God to witnesse: to sweare by God. Testificari Deum.

To sweare to keepe and maintaine lawes. Iurare in leges. Cic.

He sweareth solemnly and deuoutly, he sweareth a great othe. Deierat persanctè.

He made me sweare or take mine othe vpon a booke or promise him vpon mine othe, that, &c. Iureiurando me astrinxit ne locarem Isaaco nuptũ quæ ciuet ex cananæis. Cast.

1000 * To sweare earnestly: to denie with an othe: to coniure: to require an other to sweare. Adiuro, ras, rare. Ter.

1001 * To sweare deepely or a great othe. Déiero, ras. Ter. Vide Swore.

1002 ¶ the **Sweeper** of a house. Scopárius, rij, m. g. Vlp. *Balieur de maison.*

1003 * To sweepe togither: to rubbe: to brushe. Conuerro, uerris, uerri, & uersi, uersum, rere. Columel. Vide Brushe.

Why hast not thou swept the chamber? Cur non verristi solum cubiculi?

Sweepe the flore. Verre pauimentum. Iuuen.

* To sweepe cleane away. Deuerro. Euerro, ris, uerri, uersum, rere. Colum. *Balier: Ramoner.* 1004

* The sweepings and refuse. Quisquiliæ. Mart. 1005

¶ **Sweete** commonly in tast. Dulcis, & ce. *Doulx.* And Dulcículus, la, lum. Cic. Sweetish, or somewhat sweete. *Doulcet, doulcelet.* And Dulcédo, cédinis. Dulcitúdo, túdinis, f. g. Cic. Dulcitas, tis, f. g. Dulcor, ris, m. g. γλυκύτης. *Douleur & Dulcesco, scis.* Cic. To wax sweete. *S'adoulcir.* And Dulcè, & Dulciter. Aduerb. Cic. Sweetly. *Doulcement.* 1006

* Sweete in sauour: also sweete in tast: gentle: pleasant. Suauis, & ue. Cic. *Suef, doulx.* And Suãuitas, tis. Cic. Suauitũdo, nis, f. g. Plaut. ἡδυτης. Such sweetenesse: pleasantnes. *Suauite, douceur, douleur.* And Suauiter. Cic. Suauè. Virg. Aduerb. Sweetely: pleasantly. *Doucement, doulcement.* And Suauídicus, & Suauíloquus, a, um. Lucret. & Suauiloquens, tis, om. gen. Cicer. That speaketh sweetely and pleasantly. And Suauiloquentia, æ, f. g. Cic. Sweete and pleasant language. *Beau ou doulx parler.* And Suauium, uij, n. g. Ter. A sweete busse: my sweeting or sweete hart. vt, Meum suauium, quid agitur? *Mon soulas.* Mea mulsa. Plaut. My sweete hony combe. 1007

* Sweete as new vine: freshe: newe: late made. Músteus, & Mustulentus, a, um. vt, Non dubito cupere te legere hunc adhuc musteum librum. Plin. This booke very lately made: newly printed. Caseus musteus. Plin. Greene cheese, or soft & rowen cheese. 1008

Sweete fruites. Mustea poma. Plin.

* Sweete as hony & pleasant, Mellitus, tior, tissimus. Cic. 1009

* Any thing mixte with honie: also sweete. Múlseus, & Mulsus, sa, sum. *Emmielé.* vt, Mulsa aqua. Plin. Water sodde with hony. Mulseus sapor. Plin. A sweete tast like hony. Mulsa dicta. & Mulsa loqui. Plaut. Sweete & flattering faire wordes. 1010

¶ to **Swell**: also to be puffed vp with pryde or anger. Túmeo, Intúmeo, Extumeo. & Turgeo, es, ui, ére. Ouid. Protubero, Inflor. *Estre enflé, estre bourssouflé.* And Tumesco, Intumesco, Extumesco. & Turgesco, scis. Virg. To begin to swell: to wax prowde and stately. *S'enfler, se boursouffler.* And Tumefácio, mefacis, féci. Cic. To make to swell. And Tumor, mõris. Inflatus, tus, m. g. Cic. A swelling, or puffing vp. *Enflure, tumeur, bourssouflure.* And Túmidus, Túrgidus, Inflátus, a, um. Cic. swollen: puffed vp. And Turgídulus, a, um. Catul. A little swollen or bollen. 1011

* A mushrom: also a swelling. Tuber, túberis, n. g. Plin. *Truffe, bosse.* Vide Wimsh. 1012

Thou being swelled and puffed vp with pryde doest ouer much retrayse. Nimium vano tumesactus nomine gaudes. Mart.

* To swell much: to rise vp like a botch. Extúbero, Protúbero, beras. Plin. *S'esleuer ou enfler en facon de bosse.* And Extuberatio onis, fœm. gener. Plin. Such swelling. *Tel esleuement.* 1013

Time laied to with vineger, taketh away newe swellinges, and dissolueth lumpes of bruysed bloud. Thymus recentia œdemata (recentes tumores) cũ aceto illitus discutit, sanguinisq; grumos, (concretũ sanguinẽ) dissoluit. Dioscor. lib. 3. cap. 37.

¶ Swift.

1014 ¶ **Swift.** Ales,álitis,om.g. pro veloci, vel Alato. vt, Ales auis. Cic.

1015 * **Any thing that fleeth ſwift: light.** Vólucer,hæc volucris,hoc vólucre. Virg. Vide **Quicke.**
**Swifter then the winde.** Ocior euro. Horat.
**To go as ſwift as an arrow.** Ire nõ ſegnis' ſagitta.

1016 * **Swiftly with a vehemencie or quicheneſſe.** Incitatè. Aduerb. Cic.
**To be ſwifter then the windes.** Curſu pedũ præuertere ventos. (homines. Plin.
**Paſſing noble ſwifte men.** Eximiæ pernicitatis
**To renne ſwiftly & vehemently.** Ferri rapidè. Cic.
**A ſhrill & ſwifte ſowne.** Acutus & excitatus ſonus.
**Violẽt, & ſwift ſtreames.** Lapſus rapidi fluminũ. Hor. Dilapſus rapidè fluuius. Cic. Amnes rapidi.
**A ſwift arrow light of flight.** Sagitta volucris.
**Renning ſwiftly.** Citatis (vel rapidis) paſsibus celerem curſum explicans. Senec.
**The riuer carieth him downe with the ſtreame ſwiftely.** Illũ in præceps prono rapit alueus amne.
**To go or renne ſwiftly.** Alite paſſu volare. Ouid.
**Swift renning horſes.** Alepides (volucres) equi.
**Swifte renning riuers.** Flumina torrentia. Virg.

1017 * **Swift: light of foote.** Leuipes, Celéripes, & Alipes, pedis, pen. cor. om. g. Var. Cic.
**To renne ſwifter then a dogge, and to be ſtrõger thẽ a boare.** Curſu ſuperare canẽ, vel viribus aprũ.
**Swift ſhippes.** Præcipites rates. Lucan.

1018 ¶ **Swille** belles. Potores bibuli. Horat. Bibulus, la, lum. **Sucking vp quickly: deſirous to drinke and ſwill.** vt, Charta bibula. Plin.
**To ſwille his ſoule with often quaffing.** Ingurgitare ingenium poculis. Gell.

1019 * **Swilled: waſhed much.** Prolũtus, ta, tum. vt, Multa prolutus vappa viator. Hor.

1020 ¶ to **Swimme.** No, nas. Plin. *Nager.* **And** Nato, tas. Cicer. **To ſwimme often.** **And** Natatio, onis, f. g. Natãtus, tus, m. g. Claud. **A ſwimming.** *Nagement.* **And** Nator, ris, m. g. Ouid. **A ſwimmer.** *Nageur.* Vide **Eſcape.**
**Swimmeth in the ſtomacke.** Lactuca innatat ſtomacho Hor. (ce nare. Horat.
**To ſwimme by himſelf without arde.** Sine corti
**The flores were all wette with wine, the houſe did ſwimme in wine.** Natabãt pauimẽta vino, Cic.

1021 * **To ſwimme: to ſwimme out.** Denato, tas, tare. pen. cor. Horat. *Nager, Nager hors.*

1022 * **To ſwimme againe.** Reno, nas, nauí, nare. Ouid. *Nager derechef.*
**Swimming in ſenſualitie and riot.** Mens circunfiua luxu Claud. Hoc eſt, vndique circundata & affluens luxu.
**That might ſwimme to.** Qui naues adnare poſſẽt.

1023 * **To ſwimme in, vp, or into.** Inno, nas. Cicer. & Innato, ſnnatas. Plin. **And** Innábilis, & le. Ouid.
**That can not be ſwimmed in.**
**Floting or ſwimming of the meate in the ſtomacke diſeaſed.** Fluctuatio ſtomachi Plin.
**It ſwimmeth vp againſt the ſtreame.** Contra aquam nando meat. Plin.

1024 * **To ſwimme aſore: to flow or paſſe by.** Prænato, tas. Plin. *Nager deuant, Couler ou paſſer.*
**To ſwimme in the riuer.** Innatare flumini. Plin.

1025 * **To ſwimme ouer: to paſſe ouer, or beyõd.** Tranato, tas. Ex trãs præpoſitione, & No, nas. Liu. Trãſnato, tas. Liu. i. Natando trajicere vel tranſire. **And** Tranor, naris. vt, Tranantur aquæ. Ouid. **To be ſwomme ouer.**

1026 * **To ſwimme to: to come to by ſwimming.** Adnato, tas. pen. corr Frequent. Plin.
**To ſwimme in ſenſualitie & be altogither giuen to wantonneſſe & pleaſure** Liqueſcere voluptate, & fluere molina Cic. Perfluere voluptatibus. Cic.
**The common place ſwamme with bloud.** Forum ſanguine redundauit. Cic.

1027 * **To ſwimme againſt.** Obnato, tas, penult. corr. Virg. *Nager à l'encontre.*

1028 * **To flow often or continually: to flote or ſwim aboue.** Flúito, tas, tãre. Frequent. *Flotter ſouuent, ou continuellement, ou nager ſur l'eau.*

1029 ¶ **of Swine or hogges.** Suinus, & Suillus a, um. Dimin. vt, Suina vel ſuilla caro. Col **Swines fleſh: porke. And** Suile, lis n. g. Col. **A ſwines ſtie. And** Suárius a, um. **Belonging to ſwine.** vt, Suarius negotiator Plin.

1030 * **A ſwineheard** Subulcus, ci, m. g. Varr. vt: Hircoſus ſubulcus. i. malè olens. *Porchier.* Vide **Heard.**

¶ **I will Swindge** thee, or al to curry thee, and then caſt thee into the mill to draw like a ſlaue till thou be dead. Verberibus cæſum te in piſtrinum dedam vſque ad necem. Ter.

¶ to **Swinge** one as he would do a ſlinge. More fundæ rotare aliquem. Ouid.
**To ſwinge his darte by his eare.** Librare telum ab aure.
**To ſwinge or ſlinge his darte with his arme.** Torquere iaculum lacerto. Ouid.

1031 ¶ a **Sworde.** Gladius, dij. Enſis, ſis, m. g. Cic. *Vne eſpee.* & Gladiator, ris, m. g. Cic. **A ſworde player: a maſter of fence.** *Eſcrimeur.* Gladiatórius, a, um. vt, Ludus gladiatorius. Cic. **Pertayning to ſ fighting of ſworde players. And** Gladiatura, rx, f. g. Tacit. *Eſcrimerie.* **And** Gladíolus, li, m. g. Plin. **A little ſworde: a woodknife: any hearbe hauing leaues like a ſworde or gladen.** *Coutelet.*

1031 * **A maiſter in feats of armes, which teacheth to play with the ſworde.** Laniſta, tæ, com. g. *Maiſtre en fait d'armes, qui apprend à iouer de l'eſcrime.*
**He ſtode with a ſworde ready drawen.** Stricto mucrone conſtitit. Ouid.

1033 * **A two handed or baſtarde ſworde.** Spatha, thæ. Rhomphæa, æ, f. g. Apul. *Vne eſpee longue.*
**Wickedly to kill with his ſworde.** Imbuere ſcelere gladium. Cic.

1034 * **An arming ſworde or any ſworde to fight with.** Machæra, rx, f. g. Iuuen. ἀπὸ τοῦ μάχομαι, i. pugno. & Machæróphorus, ri, m g. Enſifer, ri, maſc. g. Ouid. **A ſworde bearer.** *Qui porte vne eſpee: Spadaſin.*

1035 * **A fiſhe called a ſworde fiſhe: hauing a beake like a ſworde.** Xiphias, æ. f. g. Plin. **An arming ſworde.** Bellator enſis. Sil.

¶ to be **Sworne** to be obedient & true vnto a prince. Adigi iureiurando in verba principis.

1036 * **That hath ſworne.** Iuratus, pe. prod. Part. Cic. vt Iurat' eſt mihi, pro iurauit. Plaut. **He hath ſworne. Souldiors ſworne to be true.** Authorati milites.

1037 * **Sworne byetherne.** Conuoti. Vide **Sweare.**

# T.



T Is one of the Mutes, and so called bicause it is vnpossible to pronounce it without the helpe of a vowell. For if any worde beginne with T, there is no sound or noise heard of it, vntil it come to ioyne with a vowel or diphthong, but still remaineth doūbe & tongue tied. In times past within our memory, T hath bene pronounced at the end of latin wordes before a vowell as though it were th, amath, caputh, vocath, &c. Which abuse is now well vanished: but in englishe wordes I neuer found T so corrupted with such absurditie. For all men both in writing and speaking Bat, Put, Cat, &c. gaue T alwaies his true sound. Which maketh me more to marueil how it happeth that t in the middes of diuers englishe wordes derued from the latin, is yet still both written and pronounced as it were s, Obligation, Petition &c. without any other deuise in t place. For it troubleth a yong learner much when he commeth to spel Petition, to discerne ti from si, both syllables being confusedly written with one letter. But as for this matter, and also the cowpling of h with t or other letters I leaue it to them which finde faulte, and can tell how to amende that is amisse in our englishe Orthography.

## T. ANTE. A.

**Tabber.** Vide Drumme.

**Table**, planke or borde: a table of any picture or writing to hang against a walle: a booke or regester for memorie of thinges: also common writinges. Tabula, æ. f. g. Cicer. And Tabella, æ, f. g. A litle table: a litle borde or planke: letters missiues. *Tablette.*

¶ a paire of **Tables** to playe at dice, or the box out of which dice was cast. Fritillus, li. Mart. Tabula lusoria. Alueolus, Alueus lusorius. Plin. Abacus lusorius, which is also a chesse borde. *Tablier à iouer.*

* A chanell or damme of a riuer: a basket or maund: a chesse bourde or tables: a hollow vessell of woodde: a hiue: a culuer hole, or a place made of woode for culuers. Alueus, uei. Alueolus, li. Diminut. Var.

¶ a **Table** to eat on: a seruice or dish of meat: also a meales meate. Mensa, æ. Cic. And Mensula, æ. Plaut. A litle table. τραπέζιον.

¶ a payre of writing **Tables.** Pugillāris, ris, m. g. vel, Pugillare, ris. siue Pugillar, ris, n. g. Plin. *Tablettes à escrire.*

They spende whole dayes in playing at tables or chesses. Totos dies abaco & latrunculis conterunt. Matt.

To be the table in a mans house: to sit at meale with him. Accubare apud aliquem Cic.

* The table of a booke. Index libri. Cic. Repertorium, rij.

To liue at an other mans table. Aliena viuere quadra. Iuuen.

Take meete for the table. Epularis sermo. Apul.

A worke with small pieces of diuers colours representing sundrie pictures as we see in tables and counters. Vermiculatum opus. Cic.

¶ a **Tablette** or ornament of gold. Bulla aurea. Prop. *Monile.* Vide Iewell.

¶ a **Tach**, spinter. Vide Buckle, Claspe.

¶ a **Tacket.** Vide Nayle.

¶ **Taffette.** Multitium, tij. Bud. *Taffetas.*

¶ a **Tag.** Vide Aglet.

¶ the **Tayle** of any beast. Cauda, dæ, f. g. Plin. Penis, nis, m. g. Cic. *Queue.* Quæ etiam pro virili membro ponuntur.

To wagge the tayle. Caudam quatere, mouere, agitare.

¶ a **Taile** or scorze. Crena, næ. f. g. Vide Scorze.

¶ a **Taylour.** Sutor vestiarius.

¶ to **Take** or receiue: to containe or holde. Prehendo, & per syncopen, Prendo, dis, di, sum, dere. Cic. Capio, pis, cepi, captum, pere. *Prendre, ou receuoir: contenir ou comprendre.* Accipio, accipis, cepi, ceptum, pere. And Captūra, ræ. vt, Captura piscium, auium, &c. Plin. A taking or catching, &c. *Prinse.* Captio, nis, f. g. Cic. Taking or deceiuing, & Capto, tas. Cic. To take quickly: to go about to take: to indeuour to get. Capesso, sis, si, & siui, pescere, pessum, & pesitum. To take or receiue: to take in hād. *Prendre, empoigner.* & Capax, pacis, omg. Cic. Able or apt to take, holde or receaue. *Capable.* And Accepto, tas. Plaut. To take or receiue often. & Acceptio, nis, f. g. Cic. A taking or receiuing. & Acceptor, ris, m. g. A taker or receiuer. *Preneur.* Acceptrica, cæ. Plaut. She that vseth to take or receaue often. & Prehenso, vel Prenso, sas. Cic. To take often: to solliciter & labour men to giue their

voices. *Prendre fonuent, faire la court a beaucoup de gens, les prier, briguer.* Vide **Receyue.**

12 * **To take on him: to admitte: to receiue.** Suscipio, pis, pen. cor. cépi, ceptũ, pere. *Entreprendre.* **And** Susceptus, ta, tum. Cic. **Taken vpon him: vndertaken. And** Susceptio, nis, fœ. ge. Cic. **A taking of a thing in hand.**

13 * **To take out of a coffer or other like thing, to speake out: to tell that one knoweth or thinketh.** Promo, Expromo, mis, prompsi, promptum, mere. Plaut. *Mettre hors: Tirer hors.*

14 * **To take: to take vpon him: to attribute to him selfe.** Sumo, Assumo, mis, sumpsi, sumere. Salust. *Prendre.* Súmptito, tas. Plin. **To take often. And** Sumptio, Assumptio, nis, f. g. Cic. **A taking.**

15 * **To take a man vnwares.** Deprehendo, dis, di, sum, dere. *Surprendre: prendre sur le fait.* **And** Deprehensus, vel Deprensus, a, um. Quint. **Taken tardy or vnwares. And** Deprehensio, nis, f. g. Cic. **A taking vnwares.** *Surprinse.*

16 * **To resume: to take againe.** Resumo, mis, sumpsi, sumptum. Plin. *Reprendre.*

17 * **To take quickly: to pull by violence, haste, or furie: to snatch: to take hastily.** Rapio, Arripio, Corripio, pis pui, ptũ, pere. Ter. *Prendre, ou emmener par force & violence, Rauir.* **And** Raptus, ta, tũ. vt, Sublime raptus. Tac. **Taken away sodenly: rauished: carried away. And** Raptum, ti, n. g. **A thing taken away by violence: robbery.** vt, Viuitur ex rapto. Ouid. **And** Raptus, tus, m. g. Cicer. Raptûra, ræ, f. g. Plin. **A rauishing: a violent taking away.** *Rauissement.* **And** Rapto, tas. vt, Quadriiugo curru raptari. Cic. **To take or draw often by violence. And** Raptio, onis, fœ. g. Ter. **Violent taking of a person.** Ad personam refertur: Rapina autem ad rẽ: & Raptus ad stuprum.

18 * **To take first or before: to preuent.** Præsumo, mis, pen. prod. sumpsi, sumptum, mere. Plin.

19 * **To take out: to chuse out.** Desumo, mis, pen. prod. sumpsi, mptum, re. Liu.

**He hath taken away my girdle.** Subtraxit mihi cingulum.

20 * **To take away or digge out: to exempt: to take out of a great number: to deliuer: to discharge.** Eximo, mis, penule. corr. exémi, emptum, imere. Demere. Vide **Abate.**

21 * **To diuide or take away: to leane alone: to seperate: to depriue.** Víduo, as. Columel. *Priuer.* vt, Mulier sum deserta & viduata viro.

22 * **To pluche backe againe: to take holde againe: to blame: to rebuke: to reproue: to reprehend.** Reprehendo, dis, di, sum, hendere, per syncopen reprendere. Plin.

23 * **To take many thinges togither: to conceyue a childe: to conceyue or apprehende: to determine in minde: to gather.** Concipio, pis, pen. corr. cepi, ceptum, cipere, ex con & capio. Cic.

24 * **To take away: to snatch: to pluche out.** Eripio, pis, pen. corr. ripui, ereptum, pere. Pompon. *Rauir, Oster par force. Arracher de main.* **And** Ereptus, ta, tum. Cic. **Taken away, &c.**

**To cut, take, or breake cleane away the braches of sorrow or griefe of minde.** Stirpes ægritudinis elidere.

**Quite and cleane to take away an opinion from one.** Excutere opinionem radicitus. Cic.

**To take greeuously.** Grauiter ferre. Ter.

**To call or take one as arbitrour.** Arbitrum adhibere. Cic.

**To take away lothsomnesse to meate.** Detrahere fastidium dicuntur lupini. Plin.

**To leape to horse backe: to take horse.** Conscendere equum. Liu.

**To inrolle or take vp certayne in euery streate.** Vicatim conscribere aliquos. Cic.

**To consulte with one: to take counsaile of him.** Adhibere sibi aliquem ad vel in consilium. Cic.

**Quickly to take an occasiõ offered.** Arripere occasionem. Liu.

**To take in the better part.** Interpretari in mitiorem partem. Cic. **And** In peiorem partem rapere. Ter. **To take in the worse part: to interprete ill.**

**To take by.** Dextram complecti alicuius. Claud. Prehendere dextram.

**To take away agues.** Deducere corpore febres. Horat.

**To take on him the offices or charges of a captaine.** Induere munia ducis. Tac.

* **To take away: to diminish.** Adimo, ádimis, émi, emptum, re. Cicer. **And** Ademptus, ta, tum. vt, Postquam adempta spes est. Terent. **Taken away.** Abscisa omnis spes. Liu. 25

**To take away and deliuer one from all, &c.** Adimere curam ex animo. & Eximere aut exoluere animum curis. i. curis liberare.

**Take in good worth that we haue here.** Boni cõsulite quod adest.

**To take to him as a fellow.** Adiungere sibi socium. Cicer.

**To counterfaite and take on him the title and name of a philosopher: to beare the countenance of a philosopher.** Personam philosophi induere, & sibi ipsi hoc nomen inscribere. Cic.

**To take away.** Ornamenta ambitiosa recidere. Horat.

**Apt to take instruction.** Ad præcepta capax animus. Ouid.

**To take his sworde from his shoulder.** Exuere ensem humero. Virg. **And** Exue tibi pilum. **Take of or put of your cap.**

**To take from wicked magistrates the ayde of naughtie citizens.** Præsidio sceleratorum ciuium, perditos magistratus nudare. Cic.

**Go to take this childe quickly vp from the gate.** Propera puerum tollere hunc ab ianuam. Ter.

**To enter violently vpon another mans riches: greedily to take another mans goodes.** Ingurgitare se in copias alicuius. Cic.

**My shoes take water.** Calcei mei contrahunt aquam. Calcei me pertusi sunt.

**Take away all this geare.** Auser hæc omnia.

**Take not away other mens goodes against their will.** Rebus alienis manus ne afferas violentas.

**To take payne.** Laborẽ sumere (vel subire). Cæs.

**To take an occasion or quarrell to burne.** Arripere causam ad incendia. Cic.

**To chide or take one vp for an iniurie done.** Expostulare cum altero iniuriam. Terent.

**To take gentilly.** Pati humanè. Ter.

**The pinsars take hold of the teeth.** Comprehen-

dit forfex dentem. Cels.

**To take or come vpon sodenly at vnwares.** Opprimere improuisò. Liu.

**To take his horsemen from him.** Orbare equitatu. Plin. Vide **Depriue.**

**To take shipping.** Ascendere nauem. Ter.

**To take from one that which greeueth him.** Eximere alicui quod eum angit. Cic.

**He begynne to consulte or take counsaile.** Consilia inire cum generò cœpit.

**Take away eternitie or euerlastingnesse.** Depta æternitate, nihilo beatior Iupiter quàm Epicurus. Cic.

**Take vp thy cloke.** Attolle pallium. Ter.

**To take one an other by the hande.** Interiungere dextras. Liu.

**To take arguments out of the places of logicke.** Argumenta è locis quasi thesauris depromere (vel ducere & eruere). Cic.

**To diminish and take away by little and little.** Minutatim & gradatim aliquid demere. Cic.

**Take the serpent by the taile.** Prehende manu caudam serpentis. Cast.

**With his hand to endeuour to take men by the armes.** Manu prensare brachia. Hor.

**Vertue towe hir name first of Vir, that is a worthie man.** A viro virtus nomẽ est (sortita) mutuata.

**By force to drawe or take away.** Abstrahere aliquem de complexu &c. Cic.

**To kill: to take his life from him.** Priuare communi luce. Cic.

**Beware or take heede of him.** Caue tibi ab illo. Tibi est ab illo cauendum.

**Hauing his wages taken from him.** Priuatus stipendio. Plin.

**To be taken with sickenesse.** Implicari morbo. Liu. Corripi morbo.

**To be blasted: to be taken: to haue a member sodenly benummed, dead, and mortified.** Astari sydere. Cic. Plin.

**It is taken for a reproche.** Existimatur in probro. Plin.

**The offence by punishment is taken away.** Culpa reciditur supplicio. Hor.

**The minde of man taken and formed of a parte of the spirite of god.** Humanus autem animus decerptus ex mente diuina. Delibati hominum animi ex mente diuina. Cic.

**Taken away.** Amputata inanitas pro sublata. Cic.

**Slow with colde that he hath taken.** Piger contracto frigore. Virg.

**They haue taken such a custome, that &c.** Is incessit mos, vt homines, &c. Salust.

16 * **To take fro: to snatch: to take away by force.** Abripio, abripis, ripui, reptum, ripere. ¶ Abreptus, ta, tum. vt, Hinc est abrepta. Ter. **Taken or caried away from hence.** *Prins, emené, ou emporté.*

**To be taken in aduoutrie.** In adulterio deprehendi. Cic.

**Vertue hath taken diepe rote and abideth sure.** Virtus est altissimis defixa radicibus. Cicer. Virtus radices egit altas, & propagatur.

**Dead or taken out of the world.** In primis annis ereptus. Valer. Flac.

**To be taken from.** Distrahi à cõplexu suorũ. Cic.

**He was taken as he was running away.** Fugiens comprehensus est. In itinere prehensus est.

**I take my iourney or went toward.** Iter Brundusium versus contuli. Cic.

**The ague taketh.** Febris aliquem occupat. Cels. Vide **Gette.**

**To associat and take to him.** Asciscere sibi socios. Cæs.

**Taken or receiued into the number of saincts.** Ascitus superis. Ouid.

**Taketh him.** Arripit dolor. Cic.

**Toke cleane away.** Sustulit vniuersam ægritudinem philosophia. Cic.

* **Depriuing or taking away.** Priuatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Cic. *Priuation, affolement.* 27

* **Byng, purchasing, or raunsomming: the taking of a thing a great.** Redemptio, nis, f. g. Cic. ¶ Redẽptor, ris, m. g. Hor. **I ferme: one that hireth or taketh vpon a rente: he that taketh a worke a great.** vt, Redemptor pontis portorium ab eo exigebat. Lab. **The ferme, &c.** And Redemptura, ræ. Vlp. **The hiring or ferming of a thing: the taking of a lease.** 28

* **Taking of shippe or leaping to horse.** Conscẽsio, onis, f. g. *Embarquement, &c.* 29

* **Taking or benumming when one is sodainly deprined of the vse of his limmes, a totall putrefaction of any member.** Syderatio, onis, f. g. Morbi genus. Plin. 30

**Taking away of another mans goodes.** Detractio alieni. Cic.

**To remoue or take away with much adoe.** Amoliri lapidem ab ostio.

¶ **Tale bearers: tell tales.** Gestores linguis. Plaut. Dolia pertusa. Plaut. Vide **Babble, Communication, Speake, and Whisper.**

* **A secrete accusour or complainer: a tell tale: a picke thanke.** Delator, tòris, pen. prod. m. g. Verb. Sueton. *Delateur & denonciateur à malfaire.* 31

**To tel a tale to a deafe mã.** Canere auribus surdis.

**Tales tolde at the table.** Conuiuales fabulæ. Tac. Vide **Fable.**

**To beare tales: to complaine often vpon men.** Factitare delationes. Tacit.

¶ **the Talants** of an hauke. Vngulæ, tali, mucrones accipitris. Vide **Naile.**

¶ **to Talke: to commune.** Sermócinor, naris. Plin. *Parler.* 32

* **To tell tales: to common or talke together.** Confábulo, las, & confábulor, aris. Plaut. Colloquia cum aliquo serere. *Raconter fables. Quaqueter & parlementer ensemble.* 33

* **Full of wordes, very talkatiue.** Loquax, cior, cissimus. Cic. *Qui parle trop: grand parleur.* 34

* **Publishing or open declaration: a common or open talke: a praysing or extolling.** Prædicatio, onis, f. g. vt, Plurimorum prædicatione. Plin. 35

* **Babling: much talking.** Loquacitas, tatis, f. g. Cic. *Loquacité.* 36

* **A talker of trifles and light matters.** Gerro, & Congerro, ronis, m. g. Terent. 37

* **Full of speach: a great talker.** Multiloquus, a, um. 38

* **A gaie talker with faire and trimme wordes** 39

a little pithe of matter. Logodædalus, pen. cor. li. dici potest, qui dolum creat sermonis ornatu.

40 * That hath many wonders: a great talker. Loquáculus, la, lum. Lucret. Vide Prate.

The bruite or talke is ouer all Asia. Sermo est tota Asia dissipatus Pompeium, &c. Cic.

I would talke with you about an earnest matter. Volo rem seriam tecum agere. i. De re seria tecum tractare. Velim de re seria te conuenire.

The common talke or saying is. Affertur fama. Loquitur fama. Rumor est. Rumor ait. Aiunt. Fertur. Ferunt. Loquuntur vulgò.

To talke and deuise of a thing. Commentari & meditari de aliqua re. Cic.

We will talke of this matter an other time. De hoc aliàs agemus vna. De hac re aliàs. Sub, agemus aut loquemur. De hoc aliàs videbimus.

There went a talke or reporte abroade I know not what. Rumoris nescio quid afflauerat.

The obloquute and ill talke of, &c. Maleuolorum voculæ. Cic.

To enter communication or talke with other. Immiscere se colloquijs. Liu.

Let vs common: or talke of some other matter. Sermonem aliò transferamus. Cic.

To spread the repoyt of warre & talke it abroad. Bella sermonibus serere vel disseminare.

41 * To grow or encrease more & more: to be much talked of. Increbresco, cis, crébui, brésc ere. Cicer. Διαβαλλομαι. Diuulgor, inualesco. *Croistre & s' augmenter de plus en plus.*

Which hath bene often aduertised, or which hath harde so much talke & complainte of these mens outragious dealinges. Huc ad hoc ipsum missi sumus à Ioua, apud quem increbuit tanta importunitas horum. Cast.

Men shall alway remember it, and talke of it. In memoria hominum & sermone versabitur semper.

He talked wt him. Cũ hoc in via sermonẽ contulit.

I haue talked somewhat further of this matter. Paulò longius oratio mea prouecta est. Cic.

It is talked of, and as a common prouerbe in euery mans mouth. In ore vulgi, atque in communibus prouerbijs versatur. Cic.

Before he could be talked with. Antequam potuerat conueniri. Cic.

A matter so knowen that it is in euery mans mouth: talked of euery where, or much spoken of. Celebrata res omnium sermone. Cic.

To be commonly talked of in all the citie. Versari in peruagato sermone ciuitatis. Cic. Serpit hic rumor & propagatur. Manat tota vrbe rumor. Percrebuit omnium sermone. Cicer. In ore est omni populo. Ter.

This lande whereof we talke is worth, &c. Hic fundus quo de agitur inter nos, est quadringentis siclis argenti, si vis sepelire tanti.

By chaunce they talked of Catulus. Incidit sermo de Catulo. Plin.

Talking fame. Fama garrula. Seneca.

A Tallage. Vide Taxe, Custome.

¶ a very Tall mã. Procerissimus homo. Plin. Vide High, Length.

42 ¶ Tallow of beasts. Seuum, ui, n. g. Quod & Sebum, vel Sepũ dicitur. Plin. *Suif.* And Sebáceus, a, um. Gel. vt, Sebacea candelæ. Tallow candles. And Seuo, vel Sebo, bas. Col. vt, Candelas sebare. To make tallow candles.

¶ to make Tame: to subdue. Dómito, tas. vt, 43
Domitare boues. Virg. *Donter.* And Dómitus, ta, tum. Tamed: subdued: vanquished: brought vnder. vt, Domitæ & cõdocefactę bellux. Cic. Tamed and broken. And Domandus, a, um. Claud. That must be tamed and kept vnder. And Dómitor, & Domátor, ris, m. g. Tibul. A tamer: vanquisher: a subduer. And Domabilis, & le. Horat. That may be tamed or ouercome. Vide Breake, Gentle.

* To make very tame: vtterly to subdue. Edo- 44
mo, & Perdomo, as, pen. cor. Cic. *Soubiuguer.* And Edómitus, & Perdomitus, a, um. vt, Equi edomiti. Claud. Well tamed: perfitly broken.

* To tame, quiet, mitigate, asswage before. Præ- 45
domo, mas, pen. cor. Sueton.

* Made tame. Cicur, cûris, om. g. vt, Bestiæ cicures. 46
Cic. *Apprinoisé.* Τεταοσών. Quod ex fere factũ est mansuetum. And Cicûro, ras. Var. To make tame. Mansuefacere. *Apprinoiser.*

Tame beasts. Animalia mansueta & placida, quibus fera opponuntur. Plin.

* To be made tame and tractable. Mansuefio, fis, 47
factus sum fieri. Cæs. And Mansuetárius, rij, m. g. Lamprid. He that breaketh an horse, or maketh other thinges tame. And Mansuesco, scis, suéui, éscere. Col. To waxe tame or gentle: to become tractable.

¶ a Tankerd of nine gallons. Amphora, rx, 48
pen. cor. Plin. And Amphorarius, rij. A tankerd bearer. Vide Jugge.

¶ a Tanner. Corij corticibus macerator. And Condite vel macerare corium corticibus. To tanne leather. Vide Courtour.

¶ Tansey hearbe. Artemesia vnicaulis. Apul. Artemesia traganthes. Officinis Tanacetum & Athanasia dicitur. Parthenium mas. Hadr.

Wilde tansey. Argentina, & Potentilla. Nonnullis Agrimonia siluestris aut Tanacetum siluestre. *Argentine.*

A tansey is good to kill wormes. Tanaceti succus cum ouorum luteis in patella frixus cum butyro, lûmbricis aduersatur.

¶ a Tape, to knitte the apron, &c. about with 49
Fasciola, vel ligatorium, rij, n. g. *Bandelette.*

¶ a Taper or waxe candle. Cæreus, rei, pen. 50
cor. m. g.

¶ Tapestrie, or hangynges, in which are 51
wrought pictures of diuerse colours: a carpet. Tapétum, ti, n. g. Tapes, pétis, m. g. vel Tapête, tis, n. g. Plaut. Peripetasma, tâsmatis, n. g. Cic. Vide Couered, Hangings.

Imbrodering: tapestrie worke. Textilis pictura.

¶ a Tap. Vide Cocke, and Sluse.

¶ to Tarry: to abide: to stand still: to remain: 52
to continue. Máneo, nes, mansi, sum, nére. *Demourer, ne bouger.* And Mánsito, tas. Tacit. To tarry long. And Mansio, onis, f. g. Ter. In abiding, or tarying: also a dayes iourney. Vide Abide, Con-

tinue, Stoppe, and Stay.

53 * To tarie: to abide, reste, dwell, or continue in a place: to cause or make to tarry with wordes: to passe for, or esteeme. Moror, raris, ratus sum, tari. Quint. *Demourer & s'arrester en quelque lieu: Retarder, Amuser de parolles, &c.* And Moratus, Part. That hath taried or abidden. vt, Non multis ille moratus. Ouid. He making no long delay or tarying. And Mora, æ. Ter. Tarying: stay or delay. *Targement.*

54 * To tarry out of a place. Emaneo, nes, mansi, mansum, nere. Modestinus. *Demourer dehors.*

55 * To tarry together. Cõmaneo, nes, pe. cor Macr. Tarry good fellowes, hoe serres it is you that I call, staie or stadde still. Restate viri, heus vos appello, sistite gressum. Cast.

I will not tarry long about this matter. Non morabor in hac parte. Huic rei non immorabor. Hic non hærebo diutius. In hoc loco non adhærescam, Gic.

56 * A tarying or abiding in a place. Commoratio, onis. Cic. *Demourance, targement.*

Why make you him tarrie that would begone? Quid me pater adhuc retines? quid moraris abeũtem? Quintil.

That you cause him not to tarrie on you. Ne in mora illi sies. Ter.

57 * To tarrie and rest in one place for a while. Subsisto, tis, súbstiti, stitum, sistere. *S'arrester & demourer en vne place quelque temps.*

To stay one or make him tarrie on the way. In via aliquem retardare. Cic.

58 * To tarry: to abide for. Oppérior, riris, oppertus sum, riri. Depon. vt, Ibi me opperire. Terent. *Attendre.*

You must tarry or beare with me yet eight daies longer. Expectandum tibi erit etiam octo dies.

He tarieth looking for you at the doze. Te ad ianuam expectat. Ad fores te opperitur. Pro foribus te expectat vel præstolatur.

What is the cause that you tarried so lõg? Quid est quod tam diu moratus sis?

Without any more tarying or lingering: with al speede. Abiecta omni cunctatione. Cic.

Tarrying for. Huius aduentum Cæsar præstolans, &c. Cæsar.

¶ Tarre. Pix liquida, vel fluida.

59 ¶ somewhat Tarte. Acidulus, la, lum. Diminut. pen. cor. Plin.

49 60 * That maketh pleasaunt, or sweete: that taketh away the sharpnesse or tartenesse: that maketh lesse greevous. Lenimen, minis, n. g. Ouid. Lenimentum, ti. Idem. Plin. *Addoulcissement, Appaisement, Leniment, Mitigation.*

50 51 61 * To wax sower: egar or tarte. Acesco, scis, scere. Colum. *Deuenir sur, aigre ou aspre.*

62 * To waxe sower or tarte. Coacesco, scere. Cic.

63 ¶ a Tarte. Scriblita, tæ. Mart.

I tarte. Muccago (siue gelatina) acida. *Argent.*

I cherry tarte. Muccago (siue gelatina) acida cerasorum. *Argent.*

52 64 ¶ the Taske or worke that one is appointed to doe. Pensum, si, n. g. Per metaphorã. *La tasche.* But properly it signifieth the flaxe that hangeth vpon the distaffe to be spun.

I haue donne or ended my taske. Absolui vel cõfeci pensum meum.

¶ to Task or feele ỹ tast of a thing. Gusto, Degusto, tas. Cic. & per metaphoram, To haue a litle knowledge or experience of a thing. *Gouster.* And Gustus, vel Gustãtus, tus, m. g. Cic. 65

I tast: the sense of tasting. γεῦσις. Sensus quo saporum diuersitatem discernimus. *Le goust.* Vide Sauour, Smacke, Assay. (are. Plin.

* To take taste: to assay before. Prægusto, as, 67

I taster. Vide Sewer.

* To tast againe. Regusto, tas, tãre. Cic. *Gouster de rechef, Regouster.* 68

* To taste: to deminish: to sacrifice: to take, or pike out in reading. Libo, Delibo, bas. Virg. And Delibãtus, Particip. Cic. Tasted: piked: taken out: violated. 69

* To taste or do sacrifice afore. Prolibo, bas. Plin.

To leaue a taste or smacke in a vessell. Imbuere sapore. Quintil.

To smell out & taste what maner of man one is: to perceiue or feele a litle what he is. Odorari & degustare aliquem. Cic.

It hath a very pleasaunt tast. Iucundissimè sapit.

To quicken the taste. Excitare palatum. Quintil.

To taste or assay whether it be good or badde. Censuram vini facere. Plin.

It tasteth like water. Aquam resipit vel sapit.

¶ a wine Tauerne. Taberna vinaria. vel, cænopolium, lij, n. g. Vide Inne, Victaile. 70

¶ Tawny colour. Vide Blacke, Browne.

¶ to Taunt with reprochfull wordes. Increpare probris. Liu. Sugillare. Vide Cheche, Defame, Rebuke.

Biting tauntes. Aculei contumeliarum. Cic.

¶ a Tawyre of tether. Alutárius, ij, masc. g. Plaut. *Megissier.* 71

¶ which may be Tared. In quos libera est indictio. Vide Cesse, Subsidie, Tallage.

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¶ to Teach: to instruct. Doceo, Edoceo, édoces. Condoceo, cóndoces, cui. Liu. Erúdio, érudis, díui, ditum, dire. Cicer. διδάσκω, διδάσκω. Ex rudi doctum facio. *Enseigner, endoctriner, instruire.* Artib' pueros inficere vel imbuere. Instruere, Instituere. Vide Doctrine, Instruct, learning. 72

* To begin: to purpose: to ordeine: to prepare: to instruct, or teach. Institúo, is, tui, tutum, tuere. Cic. And Institútum, ti, n. g. Cic. A good maner or custome taught or taken vp by reason: an ordinance: a decree: a purpose: a trade. 73

To be taught to play on the harpe. Institui lyra.

Vse hath taught you. Eruditur te vsus. Cic.

To traine vp or teach in the greeke tonge. Literis græcis instituere. Cic.

* She that teacheth or giueth instruction. Præceptrix, tricis, f. g. Cic. 74

* A setting in araie or order: a teaching or instructing. Institutio, onis, f. g. Plin. *L'ordonnance d'vn ost: Instruction.* 75

* A dullarde: not apte to be taught: vnapt to learne. 76

learne. Indócilis, & le. Plin. *Indocile, à qui on ne peut rien apprendre.*

77 ¶ a **Teale**, a water fowle so called. Querquedula,æ. Var. *Vne cercelle.*

78 ¶ a **Teame** beast, euery beast that draweth or beareth burdens. Iumentum, ti. Colum. And Iumentarius,a,um. Belonging to such beasts.

79 * A teame of ten horses. Decemiugis,& ge,om. g. Suet.

80 ¶ a **Teare** in weeping. Lachryma, æ. *Vne larme.* And Lachrymula,æ. Terent. A little teare. *Larmette.*
The teares ranne downe his cheekes. Immaduere lachrymis genæ. Ouid.
Teares trickling downe. Manantes lachrymæ.
¶ to **Teare**. Vide Rent.

81 ¶ a **Teate** of a beast. Rumis,mis,fœ.g. Idem quod Rumen,nis, n.g. vel Ruma,æ. Mamma, sed proprie animalium. Varro. Vide Breast, Dug.
¶ **Tedious**. Vide Weary.

82 ¶ **Teynters**, or tentes that imbroderers vse,fullers teinters. Tendiculæ,arum,f.g. Sen.

83 ¶ to **Tell**, to shew, or declare. Narro, Denarro, ras. Ter. *Raconter.* ¶ Narratio,onis,f.g. Cic. Narratus,tus.m.g. Ouid. A telling or expressing of a thing: a shewing. And Narrator,ris,m.g. Cic. He that telleth or sheweth. *Narrateur,raconteur.* Vide Declare, Report.

84 * To speake or tell often, or in many wordes. Dictito,tas. Frequent. Cic.

85 * To tell a thing at length. Enarro,ras. And Enarratio,onis,f.g. Plin. A plaine declaration, telling or expounding. vt, Authorum enarratio. Quintil.

86 * To publish: to tell openly: to make good report or talke: to tell out: to prayse. Prædico,cas,pen. cor. Plaut. *Publier.* And Prædicator,ris,m.g. Cic. A teller: a publisher: a preacher. And Prædicábilis, & le. Cic. That may be tolde & spoke of abroade.
To tell a reason or cause: to make an accompt. Rationem reddere. Plin. Rationem explicare, vel subijcere. Cic.

87 * To reade out alowde some thing that other may heare and vnderstand, to rehearse, to tell by hart. Récito,as. Ex re,& cito,tas compositum. *Lire tout hault quelque chose a fin que les autres l'oyent & entendent, Reciter, Dire par cueur.* And Recitator, ris,m.g. Cic. He that so telleth, reciteth or readeth a thing. And Recitatio,nis,f.g. Cic. Such telling, reading, or reciting.

88 * To promise openly: to tell boldly or frankely: to confesse openly and freely: to discouer or confesse a thing: to reade a thing openly. Profiteor, téris, fessus sum, téri. Cic.
I will go tell him, tarry here a litle while. Eo ſic illi nunciaturus, Morare hic paululum.
To viter and tell the secretes of nature. Prómere secreta naturæ. Plin.
To tell. Nomen alterius alicui edere. Cic.

89 * To number, tell or pay money. Dinúmero, ras. Plin. And Dinumeratio,nis,f.g. Cic. A numbring, telling or paying. Vide Accompt, Reckon.

90 * To tell out money: to reckon to thende. Pernúmero,ras. Plaut.
To be in so great daunger and perplexitie that he cannot tell what to doe. Inter sacrum & saxum stare. Plaut.
Why fledde or went you away in haste I not knowing thereof, or before you certified me, or tolde me thereof? Cur clam & nesciente me aufugisti, neque me certiorem feciſti? Cast.
To shew or tell which way he should go. Indicare iter. Liu.
I will tell your maister. Ego referam præceptori. Deferã ad tuũ præceptorẽ. Præceptori te indicabo.
Tell me then Dauus what I shall doe. Cedo igitur quid faciam Daue.
I can not tell how soone I shall die. Incertum est quando sim moriturus.
As it is tolde vs. Vt nobis renuntiatur. Cic.
Oftentimes to tell one his olde tale. Insusurrare crebrò cantilenam suam alteri. Cic. Sæpius idem inculcare & obtundere.
He shewed me, or tolde me of my fault. Admonuit me errati.
To apoint or tell how he shall make his will. Testamentum alicui dictare. Plin.
To tell abroade among men, &c. Enuntiare apud homines quod tacitum erat. Cic.
Stand behind me and prompt me or tell me priuily what I shall say. Summone me à tergo. Doce me postica monitione. Bud. Suggere mihi à tergo quid sim dicturus.
Tell me this in fewe wordes. Hoc mihi expedi. Terent.

* To tell before. Prænarro,as. Ter. 91
They tell before hand thinges to come. Futura præcinunt. Plin.
We shewed or tolde our father of all this geare. Nos retulimus omnem rem patri. Cast.
Tell on the residue. Perge reliqua. Cic.
Money tolde, or reckened. Pecunia numerata. Cic.

* A reciting or telling: a relation. Relatus, tus, masc. gen. Tacit. *Relation.* And Relátus, Particip. Cic. Brought againe: told: shewed. And Relator, toris,m.g. Plin. A reporter: a teller. *Rapporteur.* 92
To open his counsaile vnto a telltale. In pertusum dolium dicta ingerere. Plaut.
This is not worth telling or speaking of. Non est res digna memoratu .i. dictu. Res est indigna relatu.

¶ the **Temmes** or Thamyse, a noble riuer running vnder London bridge. Támesis,sis,m.g. 93

¶ to **Temper** his talke to the fantasie and pleasure of, &c. Orationem auribus multitudinis accommodare. Cic.
To temper or mittigate sorow with mirth. Condire, per translationem: vt, condire tristitiam hilaritate. Cic.

* Temperate: sober: thriftie. Frugalis, & le. Cic. *Modere, sobre, Sagement viuant.* 94

* Temperatnesse in colde and heate. Temperies, riêi,f.g. vt: Temperies cœli. Plin. 95
Tempered, &c. Oblectatio temperata ex varietate sonorum. Cic.

* A moderation: a tempering: a mixing. Temperatio,onis,f.g. Cic. *Attrempement, Temperature.* 96

A moderate and temperate ſupper. Cœnula frugi. Iuuenal.

97 * Temperately: ſoberly: profitably: thriftily: without exceſſe. Frugaliter. Aduerb. Cic. *Moderement.* vt, Parcè & frugaliter viuere. Hor.

¶ Tempeſtuous and troublous weather. Cæli violentia. Plin. Vide Stormie.

98 * A great tempeſt of winde eſpecially on the ſea: a trouble or ruffling in a common weale. Procella, læ f.g. Horat.

Troublous and tempeſtuous ſtormes. Procellæ indignatæ. Stat.

Tempeſtuous and rough. Mare tumultuoſum. Horat. Immite pelagus.

99 ¶ a Temple or church. Fanum, ni, n.g. Liu. *Vng temple.* Vide Church.

100 * A place where idolles were: a temple of the heathen Goddes. Delúbrum, bri. n.g. Plin.

101 * The temples of the head. Tempora. Celſ.

¶ to Tempt the womans minde by all manner of meanes. Animum muliebrem verſare in omnes partes. Liu. Vide Allure, Allay, Proue.

¶ a Tenaunt. Vide Inhabite.

¶ a Tenche. Vide Fiſhe.

102 ¶ Tender: gentle. Tener, ra, rum. Cicer. And Tenellus, & Tenellulus, a, um. Catul. A little tender. *Tendret ou tendrelet.* And Tenéritas, tis. & Teneritudo, nis, f.g. Cic. Tenderneſſe: ſoftneſſe. *Tenáreté, tenáreur.* And Teneté. Aduerb. Ter. Tenderly: louingly. *Tendrement.* And Tenereſco, ſiue Teneraſco, ſcis. Plin. To become tender and ſoft: to waxe gentle. *S'attendrir.* Vide Soft.

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103 * Very tender and ſoft. Prætener. ra, rum, penult. corr. Plin.

Tender parentes. Propitij parentes.

Nice and tender bodies vnapt to paine and labour. Mollia & fluida corpora. Liu.

92 To effeminate, make tender, or nice. Animos eneruare. Ouid. Efféminare, Emollire hominum animos.

104 ¶ Ten. Decem. Adiect. numerale, om.g. Plur. indeclinabile. *Dix.* And Decies. Aduerb. Cic. Ten times. *Dix fois.* And Décimus, ſiue Décumus, a, um. vt Apud antiquos ſcribebatur. The tenth in number. *Dixieme.* And Decimũ, Aduerb. Cic. Now the tenth time, or ten times. *Pour la dixieme fois.*

93 And Decimanus, ſiue Decumánus, a, um. vt, Decumana ova. Lucan. The tenth: the greateſt. Nam ouum decimum maius naſcitur, & reliqua magnitudine ſuperat. Decumana pyra. Col. Great & large peares. And Decimæ, ſiue Décumæ, arum, f. gen. Plur. Cic. Tithes: the tenth parte. *Dixmes, diſmes.* And Décimo, mas. Liu. To tithe or take away the tenth part. And Decumánus, ni, m. gen. Cic. The fermers of tenthes.

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learne. Indócilis, & le. Plin. *Indocile, à qui on ne peut rien apprendre.*

77 ¶ a **Teale**, a water fowle so called. Querquedula,æ. Var. *Vne cercelle.*

78 ¶ a **Teame** beast, euery beast that draweth or beareth burdens. Iumentum, ti. Colum. And Iumentarius,a,um. Belonging to such beasts.

79 * A teame of ten horses. Decemiugis,& ge,om. g. Suet.

80 ¶ a **Teare** in weeping. Lachryma,æ. *Vne larme.* And Lachrymula,æ. Terent. A little teare. *Larmette.*

The teares ranne downe his cheekes. Immaduere lachrymis genæ. Ouid.

Teares tricking downe. Manantes lachrymæ.

¶ to **Teare**, Vide Rent.

81 ¶ a **Teate** of a beast. Rumis,mis,fœ.g. Idem quod Rumen,nis, n.g. vel Ruma,æ. Mamma, sed proprie animalium. Varro. Vide Breast, Dug.

¶ **Tedious**, Vide Weary.

82 ¶ **Teynters**, or tentes that imbroderers vse. fullers reinters. Tendiculæ,arum,f.g. Sen.

83 ¶ to **Tell**, to shew, or declare. Narro, Denarro, ras. Ter. *Raconter.* & Narratio,onis,f.g. Cic. Narratus, tus.m.g. Ouid. A telling or expressing of a thing: a shewing. And Narrator,ris,m.g. Cic. He that telleth or sheweth. *Narrateur, raconteur.* Vide Declare, Report.

84 * To speake or tell often, or in many wordes. Dictito,tas. Frequent. Cic.

85 * To tell a thing at length. Enarro,ras. And Enarratio,onis,f.g. Plin. A plaine declaration, telling or expounding. vt, Authorum enarratio. Quintil.

86 * To publish: to tell openly: to make good report or talke: to tell out: to praise. Prædico,cas,pen. cor. Plaut. *Publier.* And Prædicator,ris,m.g. Cic. A teller: a publisher: a preacher. And Prædicábilis, & le. Cic. That may be tolde & spoke of abroade. To tell a reason or cause: to make an accompt. Rationem reddere. Plin. Rationem explicare, vel subijcere. Cic.

87 * To reade out alowde some thing that other may heare and vnderstand, to rehearse, to tell by hart. Récito,as. Ex re,& cito,tas compositum. *Lire tout hault quelque chose a fin que les autres l'oyent & entendent, Reciter, Dire par cueur.* And Recitator, ris,m.g. Cic. He that so telleth, reciteth or readeth a thing. And Recitatio,nis,f.g. Cic. Such telling, reading, or reciting.

88 * To promise openly: to tell boldly or frankely: to confesse openly and freely: to discouer or confesse a thing: to reade a thing openly. Profiteor, téris, fessus sum, téri. Cic.

I will go tell him, tarry here a litle while. Eo sic illi nunciaturus, Morare hic paululum.

To vtter and tell the secretes of nature. Prómere secreta naturæ. Plin.

To tell. Nomen alterius alicui edere. Cic.

89 * To number, tell or pay money. Dinúmero, ras. Plin. And Dinumeratio,nis,f.g. Cic. A numbring, telling or paying. Vide Recompt, Recken.

90 * To tell out money: to recken to thende. Pernúmero,ras. Plaut.

To be in so great daunger and perplexitie that he cannot tell what to doe. Inter sacrum & saxum stare. Plaut.

Why fledde or went you away in haste I not knowing thereof, or before you certified me, or tolde me thereof? Cur clam & nesciente me aufugisti, neque me certiorem fecisti? Cast.

To shew or tell which way he should go. Indicare iter. Liu.

I will tell your maister. Ego referam præceptori. Deferã ad tuũ præceptorẽ. Præceptori te indicabo.

Tell me then Dauus what I shall doe. Cedo igitur quid faciam Daue.

I can not tell how sone I shall die. Incertum est quando sim moriturus.

As it is tolde vs. Vt nobis renuntiatur. Cic.

Oftentimes to tell one his olde tale. Insusurrare crebrò cantilenam suam alteri. Cic. Sæpius idem inculcare & obtundere.

He shewed me, or tolde me of my fault. Admonuit me errati.

To apoint or tell how he shall make his will. Testamentum alicui dictare. Plin.

To tell abroade among men, &c. Enuntiare apud homines quod tacitum erat. Cic.

Stand behind me and prompt me or tell me priuily what I shall say. Summone me à tergo. Doce me postica monitione. Bud. Suggere mihi à tergo quid sim dicturus.

Tell me this in fewe wordes. Hoc mihi expedi. Terent.

* To tell before. Prænarro,as. Ter. 91

They tell before hand thinges to come. Futura præcinunt. Plin.

We shewed or tolde our father of all this geare. Nos retulimus omnem rem patri. Cast.

Tell on the residue. Perge reliqua. Cic.

Money tolde, or reckened. Pecunia numerata. Cic.

* A reciting or telling: a relation. Relatus, tus, masc. gen. Tacit. *Relation.* And Relátus, Particip. Cic. Brought againe: told: shewed. And Relator, tor,m.g. Plin. A reporter: a teller. *Rapporteur.* 92

To open his counsaile vnto a tell tale. In pertusum dolium dicta ingerere. Plaut.

This is not worth telling or speaking of. Non est res digna memoratu .i. dictu. Res est indigna relatu.

¶ the **Temmes** or Thamyse, a noble riuer running vnder London bridge. Támesis,sis,m.g. 93

¶ to **Temper** his talke to the fantasie and pleasure of, &c. Orationem auribus multitudinis accommodare. Cic.

To temper or mittigate sorow with mirth. Condire, per translationem: vt, condire tristitiam hilaritate. Cic.

* Temperate: sober: thriftie. Frugalis, & le. Cic. *Modere, sobre, Sagement viuant.* 94

* Temperatnesse in colde and heate. Temperies, riéi,f.g. vt: Temperies cœli. Plin. 95

Tempered, &c. Oblectatio temperata ex varietate sonorum. Cic.

* A moderation: a tempering: a mixing. Temperatio,onis,f.g. Cic. *Attrempement, Temperature.* 96

A moderate and temperate ſupper. Cœnula frugi. Iuuenal.

97 * Temperately: ſoberly: profitably: thriftily: without exceſſe. Frugaliter. Aduerb. Cic. *Moderement.* vt, Parcè & frugaliter viuere. Hor.

¶ Tempeſtuous and troublous weather. Cæli violentia. Plin. Vide Stormie.

98 * A great tempeſt of winde eſpecially on the ſea: a trouble or ruffling in a common weale. Procella, læ f. g. Horat.

Troublous and tempeſtuous ſtormes. Procellæ indignatæ. Stat.

Tempeſtuous and rough. Mare tumultuoſum. Horat. Immite pelagus.

99 ¶ a Temple or church. Fanum, ni, n. g. Liu. *Vng temple.* Vide Church.

100 * A place where idolles were: a temple of the heathen Goddes. Delúbrum, bri. n. g. Plin.

101 * The temples of the head. Tempora. Celſ.

¶ to Tempt the womans minde by all manner of meanes. Animum muliebrem verſare in omnes partes. Liu. Vide Allure, Allay, Proue.

¶ a Tenaunt. Vide Inhabite.

¶ a Tenche. Vide Fiſhe.

102 ¶ Tender: gentle. Tener, ra, rum. Cicer. And Tenellus, & Tenellulus, a, um. Catul. A little tender. *Tendret ou tendrelet.* And Tenéritas, tis. & Teneritudo, nis, f. g. Cic. Tenderneſſe: ſoftneſſe. *Tendreté, tendreur.* And Teneté. Aduerb. Ter. Tenderly: louingly. *Tendrement.* And Tenereſco, ſiue Teneraſco, ſcis. Plin. To become tender and ſoft: to waxe gentle. *S'attendrir.* Vide Soft.

103 * Very tender and ſoft. Prætener. ra, rum, penult. corr. Plin.

Tender parentes. Propitij parentes.

Nice and tender bodies vnapt to paine and labour. Mollia & fluida corpora. Liu.

To effeminate, make tender, or nice. Animos enervare. Ouid. Effœminare, Emollire hominum animos.

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122 * A robber: a spoyler: a pillour:a theefe:he that entreth on a mans gwdes hauing no right on it. Prædo,onis. *Pillevr,Larron,Pillard.*

123 ¶ from Thense:from that parte. Illinc, Aduerbium,de loco.Ter. *De la,d'ylec.*

124 ¶ There:in the same place:in the same thing. Ibidem,Aduerb.Plaut.

¶ Thereof it cõmeth that I lie waking, &c. Inde est quod magnam partem noctium in imagine tua vigil exigo.

125 ¶ Thicke:hard closed togither.Densus,Condensus,Spissus,a,um. Plin. Cui opponitur Rarus. *Espez, pressé.* And Denso, Condenso, Spisso, sas. Virg. To thicken or make thicke. *Espessir.* And Densatio, nis,f.g. Plin. A gathering thicke togither. *Espessissement.* And Densitas,Spissitúdo,nis. Spissitas,tis,f.g.Plin. Thicknesse. *Espesseur.* And Densè,Spissè,Aduerb. Thicke and close togither. *Espessement.* And Spissesco, scis. Lucr. To ware thicke. *S'espessir.* And Spissamentum,ti,n.g.Col. Any thickening or thing to make thicke, or any thing wherwith a hole or cleft is stopped,as hay, woull,&c. Vide Grosse.

126 * Fat:fleshie: thicke:grosse. Crassus,a,um.Cicer. And Crassamẽto,nis.Crassamentũ,ti,n.g.Col. The thicknesse or grosnesse of a thing. *Grosseur.* And Crassesco,scis.Col. To ware bigge:thicke:fat, or full of flesh. *Engrossir.* And Crasse. Aduer. Thickly: grosly: clubbishly or blockishly. *Espessement: grossement: lourdement.*

127 * Very thicke. Prædensus, vel Perdensus,a, um. Plin.

128 * Thicke: that commeth often and thicke togither. Creber,a,um. ϑαμινος. Frequẽs,quasi crefcẽs numero. *Frequent, Souuent,venant.* And Crébritas,tatis,f.g.Cic. Oftennesse: thicke in growing,or being togither, vt,Crebritas officiorum,literarum,&c.Cic. The often or manifold doing of pleasure:the often sending, or thicke comming of letters.

Being thicke or close togither. Agmen confertum Virg.

Thicke. Aer crassus & concretus.Cic.

129 * Hauing a thicke shinne. Callósus,fa,sum. Adiectiuum.Colum. *Aiant lescorie espesse.*

Let vs hide our selues in this thicke wood. Abdamus nos in hoc densum nemus.

Thicke beating of the pulse or ꝑ slow going of &c. Citatus arteriarum pulsus aut tardus.Plin.

Thicke and feeble beating of the pulse. Creber aut languidus pulsus.Plin.

130 * To make thicke or faste togither: to stuffe vp togither:to thrust vp many in one place. Constipo,pas.Cæsar.

Thicke breathing. Anhelitus creber.Virg.

* To ware harde or thicke as yse. Congelasco, cis.Macrob. idem quod congelari. 131

* A thickette of bushes. Dumetum,ti,n.g. 132

¶ to strike his Thigh. Cædere femur. Quint. 133
But Femur,is taken for the outward part of the thigh. And Femen,feminis,n.g.Col. For the inner part of the thigh. *Le dedens de la cuisse.*

¶ a Thimble, or any thing couering the finger,as finger stalles,&c. Digitale, lis, n.g. vel Digitalia,orum,n.g.Plur.Var. *Vn doigtier.* 134

* The roundnesse or knottes of the beanes in the knee,ankle,elbow, knuckles, &c. also a ringe or thimble. Condylus,li,m.g.Martial. 135

¶ to Thinke diligently vpon: to muse on. Commẽditor,taris.Cic. Vide Exercise, Muse, Imagine, Consider, Suppose. 136

* Unwitting: not thinking on that he doth: not knowing. Inscius,entis. Adiect.om.g. vt, Scio te inscientem,atq; imprudentem dicere,ac facere omnia. Ter. And Inscitè. Aduerb. vt, Inscitè dictum. Cic. Nothing handsomely: foolishly: as not thinking,or marking what he saith. 137

What muse you or studie you vpon? or what thinke you on? Quid tecum volutas? Quid voluis apud te? Quam rem voluis ipse tecum? Quidnam est quod animo agitas?

As I thinke or iudge: as mine opinió is. Vt mea fert opinio.

Age hath ouertaken vs not thinking of it. Nec opinantes assecuta est senectus.Cic.

How thinke you, or what is your minde, or opinion? Quid tibi videtur? Ter. Quid tu censes?

Wherein,or in so thinking and trusting, that he be not deceyued, &c. Quæ ne spes eum fallat, vehementer te rogo.Cic.

* Thinking:iudging. Ratus,ta,tum.Particip.vt, Optimum factu ratus.Sall. 138

I beganne to thinke. Subijt cogitatio.Plin.

I can not thinke it. Quod ne in cogitationẽ quidem cadit.Cic.

To speake as he thinketh or with his hart. Ex animo dicere.Ter.

Euery man thinketh his owne deede best, or the crowe thinketh her owne birde fayrest. Suũ cuiq; pulchrum.Sub.videtur. Suum cuique placet.

Me thinke I heare a voyce. Videor mihi audire vocem.

Simo nothing loking for it or not thinking or knowing of any such thing,and cleane contrarie to the minde and will of Pamphilus. Feci inspectante hoc Simone,atque inuito Pamphilo.Ter.

The thinking of death before hand. Mortis commentatio, vel meditatio.Cic. Vide Thought.

¶ Thinne:slender:small. Tenuis,& nue,om. g.Cicer. *Delie, tenure, menu.* Huius antitheton, est Crassus. And Tenuitas,tis, f.g. Cicer. Thinnesse: smalnesse. *Tenureté, menuisié.* And Tenuo,Extenuo,as.Virg. To make thinne or small: to make feeble,and weake. *Attenuer,amenuiser.* And Pertenuis, vel Pertenuis, & nue.Plin. Very thinne or small. Vide Slender, Little. 139

140 * Thinne: that is not thicke growen or set: also
selde and not often. Rarus, ra, rum. Cicer. μανος.
Huius antitheton est Densus. *Rare*. And Rárĭtas,
tis. & Raritúdo, nis, f. g. Plin. Thinneſſe: ſeldom-
neſſe. *Rareté*. And Rareſco, ſcis. Cuius antitheton
eſt Craſſeſcere. Plin. To waxe thinne: to waxe a
ſmall number. *S' eſclercir, &c.*

141 * Seldome: not oft: thinne: not thicke. Rarè, ra-
rius, rariſsime. Aduerb. vt, Rarè conſerere. Col. To
ſowe thinne. *Peu ſouuent, Point ſouuent, Delie, point
eſpes.*

I thinne booke that hath not much paper. Graci-
lis liber. Martial.

I moyſt thinne liquour. Liquor fluidus. Virg.

142 ¶ the Thirde. Tertius, tia, um. Plin. iu. *Troi-
ſieme*. And Tertiánus, a, um. vt, Tertiana febris.
Cic. Of the third day. And Tertium, Aduerb. vt,
Tertium iam conſul. Liu. The thirde time. And
Tertiárius, a, um. vt, Stannũ tertiarium. Plin. Of the
third ſorte.

* The third day after. Perendiè, Aduerb. Peréndino die. Cæſar.

143 * The day before yeſterday: the third day before.
Nudiuſtertius, & Nudiuſquartus cõpoſita ſunt ex
Nunc & die tertio & quarto, id eſt nunc eſt dies ter-
tius, nunc eſt dies quartus. Semperq; de præterito
dicuntur. Cic.

144 ¶ Thirſt, or greedy deſire to drinke. Sitis, tis,
fœ. g. Cic. *Soif*. & per metaphoram, A feruent or
greedy deſire to any thing. And Sitio, ſitis tiui, ti-
re. Cic. To be thirſty, or very dry. And Sitienter.
Aduerb. Cicer. Thirſtely: greedely or couetouſly.
And Siticuloſus, a, um. vt, Solum peraridum, & ſi-
ticuloſum. Col. Very thirſty, or dry: lacking moy-
ſture. *Qui eſt eſbardé, & alteré.*

I am very dry or thirſty. Ardeo ſiti, Arida ſitis
guttur vrit.

145 ¶ Thirtene. Trédecim, om. g. Plur. *Treze*.
And Tertiuſdécimus, a, um. The thirteenth. *Trei-
zieme*.

Thirten dayes ſence. Nudiuſtertius decimus. Cic.

146 ¶ Thirty. Triginta, om. g. Plur. & Terdeni,
vel Triceni, næ, na. Plur. à Triginta, g litera in c
mutata: ſicut pro vigeni, viceni. Plin. & Terni deni,
Idem. Plin. *Trente*. And, Tricéſimus, vel Trigéſi-
mus, a, um. Cic. The thirteth. *Trentieme*. & Tri-
cies, Trigenies, vel Tredecies, pro Ter decies, Aduer.
Liu. Thirty times. *Trente fois*. And Tricenarius,
a, um. Var. Pertayning to thirty.

147 ¶ a Thiſtle. Cárduus, dui, m. gen *Vn chardon*.
Tríbulus, li, m. g. Plin. Which is alſo taken for
Caltrops vſed in warre to pricke horſes feete.

The earth ſhall bring thee forth thiſtles and
thornes. Terra procreabit tibi carduos & ſentes.
Caſt.

Full of thiſtels. Hiſpidi agri. Hor.

148 ¶ Thither: to that place. Illuc, & Illò, Adu.
ad locum. Cic. *A celuy la.*

149 ¶ a Thonge: a latchet. Corrígia, æ, fœ. gen.
*Eſcourgee, courroye.*

150 * A coyde made of a long thonge of leather. Lo-
reus, a, um. Loreus funis. Plin.

151 * A great thonge or bonde. Loramentum ti, n. g.
ſuſtinus. *Vne grande courroye de cuir, vne laniere.*
Vide Lappe.

152 ¶ a Thorne: the backe bone: the ſtinge of a
beaſt pricklie. Spina, æ, f. g. Plin. *Eſpine, &c.* And
Spinifer, ra, rum. Cicer. That beareth thornes or
prickles. And Spineus, a, um. vt, Spinea corona.
Made of thornes. & Spinóſus, ſa, ſum. Plin. Full
of thornes, or prickles. *Eſpineux*. And Spinẽtũ,
ti, n. g. Virg. A place where many thornes grow:
a buſh of thornes. *Vn eſpuoy, ou vne eſpinoye.*

153 ¶ Throughly: perfitely. Pénitus, Planè,
Prorſus, Omnino, Fúnditus. Aduerb. *Totalement.*

¶ Thought. Vide Care, Heauineſſe.

He will die for ſorow and thought. Morietur præ
dolore, Conficietur mœrore.

Take you no thought. Tu modo anime mi, noli
te macerare. Ter. Noli te ſolicitudine conficere.

154 ¶ Thought: deuiſe: cogitation. Cogitatio,
onis, f. g. Plin.

I thought it not frõ our purpoſe or vnprofita-
ble. Haud ab re duxi. Liu. i. non alienum à propoſi-
to: non abſurdum.

I thought it good to aduertiſe or certifie you of
that. Exiſtimaui faciendum eſſe, vt de hoc te admo-
nerem. Viſum eſt mihi de re illa te admonere.

To be thought. Cornelius homo (vt exiſtimaba-
tur) auarus, & furax. Cic.

It hath chaunced otherwiſe then I thought or
looked for. Præter ſpem euenit. Ter.

We neuer once thought of it: it neuer came into
our minde. Cogitationi noſtræ nunquam ſubijt.
Curt.

To haue his minde toſſed & troubled with care,
to reuolue and caſte to and fro many carefull
thoughtes in his minde. Fluctus curarum voluere
in pectore. Lucret.

Sodaine miſchiefe that we thought not on. In-
ſperatum, nec opinatum malum. Vide Thinke.

155 ¶ a Thouſand. Mille, ſubſtantiuum hac vni-
ca terminatione per ſingulos caſus, n. g. In plu-
rali autem, hæc millia, horum, millium, &c. *Vn mil-
lier.* Iungitur ferè genitiuo. vt, Mille annorum vi-
uit. Mille etiam adiectiuum eſt, & tunc tantum de-
clinatur pluraliter, Mille per ſingulos caſus, om. g.
*Mille*. And Milleſimus, ma, mum. vt, Annus mille-
ſimus. The thouſanth yeere. *La milliemie*. And
Milliarius, a, um. Var. Of the number of a thou-
ſand: of a mile in length. And Millies, Aduerb. A
thouſand times. *Mille fois*.

156 * The number of a thouſand. Chíllias, líadis, fœ.
gen. Gell.

157 ¶ Threates: menacinges either in woordes
or ſignes: battlements in walles or little pinna-
cles. Minæ, narum. Plur. tantum. Cicer. *Menaces.*
And Minor, & Cómminor, náris. Cic. To threa-
ten or menace. *Menacer*. And Minatio, & Cõmi-
natio, nis f. g. Cic. a threatning. *Menacement*. And
Minanter, vel Minaciter, Aduerb. Ouid. Threate-
ningly. *En menaceant*. & Minito, tas. & Minitor,
taris. Frequent. Cic. To threaten ſore. And, Mi-
nitans, pen. corr. Partic. Cic. & Minitabundus, a, um.
Liu. Threatening. And Minax, nácis, om. g. Virg.
vt, Literæ minaces, & acerbæ. Cic. Full of threat-

nings:

nings, that threatneth ofte. *Menaceur: qui menace.*

158 * To menace: to stretch out often: to put out as one doth his hand. Intento, tas. vt, Intẽtare manus in aliquẽ. Liu. To shake his hands at one threatningly. And Intentatus, Particip. vt, Intentati gladij. Liu. Swordes drawen & bent to strike. And Intentatio, ônis, f. g. vt, Intentatio digitorũ. Sen. Menacing with the fingers holden as they should owe hurt. Vide Charge.

He threatned or manased. Minas iaciebat vel intentabat. Tacit.

To threaten: to menace. Minas proponere. Cic.

To menace or threaten daunger or distruction. Denuntiare (vel intentare) alicui periculum ac pestem. Cic.

159 ¶ a Threed: a line: the proportiõ or draught of a thing: the facion of countenance, or stature. Filum, li, n. g. *Fil ou fet.* And Filãtim. Aduerb. Lucr. Threadmeale: threed by threed. And Staminеus, a, um. vt, Stamineа vena. Plin. That hath in it as it were threads.

Threades of golde. Aurea stamina. Stat.

To threade a needle. Traijcere filum in acu. Cels. Acum filo induere.

160 * Silkethread which silke women dow weaue in tinsils or lawes. Licium, cij. & Licia, orum, n. g. Plur. Plin.

161 ¶ to Threash corne. Tritũro, ras. Flagellare, perticis frumentum. Plin. Messem exterere. Varro. And Tritũra, ræ. & Triturатio, nis, f. g. & Tritus, tus, m. g. Plin. The act of threshing or threshing.

162 ¶ Three. Tres, & tria, om. g. Plur. *Trois.* And Tripes, tripedis, om. g. vt, Mensa tripes. Liu. That hath three feete. And Tripedãlis, & le. Tripedãneus, a, um. Plin. That is three foote long.

163 * Of three. Ternarius, a, um. Adiect. vt, Ternarij scrobes. Diches three foote euery way.

164 * Three yeares space. Triennium, nij, n. g. Cic. And Triduum, dui, n. g. Plin. The space of three dayes.

165 * Of three monethes. Trimestris, & tre, om. g. Pli.

166 * Three together. Terni, & Trini, næ, na. vt, Quũ loquimur terni. Cic. Trinas literas reddere.

167 * Three maner of wayes. Trifariam, Aduerb. Sueton.

168 * Three hundred times. Tricenties, vel Trecenties, Aduerb. Martial.

169 * Hauing three heads. Triceps cipitis, om. g. Cic. And Tridens, dentis, masc. g. Plin. Euery tole or weapon that hath two heads.

170 * Three yeares age. Trimãtus, tus, m. g. Colum. And Trimus, & Trimulus, a, um. vt, Equa trima. Hor. Of three yeares old.

171 * Threehundred. Tricentẽni, næ, na. Colum. They lay on with swordes thicke and threefold. Crebros ensibus ictus congeminant. Virgil.

172 * A figure three cornerd. Triquetra, æ. & Triquetrum, tri. Plin. And Triquetrus, tra, trum. vt, Ager triquetrus. Col. Hauing three corners.

Three sowe, or sixtie yeares. Anni decies seni. Ouid. Vide Dire.

173 * Triple, threefold. Triplex, tríplicis, om. g. Hor. Triplus, & Trigéminus, a, um. Cicer. *Qui ha trois doubles: Triple.*

* Deuided into three parts. Tripartitus, siue Tripertitus, Adiect. Tripartita bonorum ratio. Cic. And Tripartitò, siue Tripertitò, Aduerb. vt, Bona diuidit tripertitò. Cic. In three parties.

* Thrise: three times. Ter. Aduerb. Virgil. *Trois fois.* 174

* Hauing three edges. Trisulcus, ca, cũ. vt, Trisulca fulmina. Sen. Threefolded. Trifurcus, & Trifurcatus, ta, tum. Col. 175

¶ the Threshould: an entry. Limen, límin-is, n. g. Terent. *Le seuil d'un huis.* 176

¶ Thrifty: sober: trustie: good: honest: profitable. Frugi. Adiectiuum, à fruge dicitur, quod indeclinabile est: compositum tamen cum bonæ, antiqui quandoque ponebant. vt, Seruus bonæ frugi. Plaut. Frugi & integer seruus. Cicer. *Seruiteur qui garde bien le prouffit de son maistre, bon mesnagier, homme de bien.* Vide Honest, and Sparing. 177

Thou wilt neuer thriue or neuer be riche while thou liuest. Nunquam rem facies. Terent.

¶ a Throne. Vide Estate.

¶ the Throng and multitude wareth thinner or deminisheth. Rarescit turba. Stat.

¶ the Throte. Guttur, gúturis, n. g. Cic. *Le gosier.* And Gutturosus, a, um. Vlp. Which hath a great throte. *Gosrenx.* 178

* The forepart of the necke where the windpipe is: the throte. Iúgulus li, m. g. & Iugulum, li, pen. cor. n. g. Cic. And Iugulo, ãgulas. Liu. To seeke to kill: to cut ones throte. 179

Weapons holden at mens throates to kill them. Intenta iugulis tela. Cic.

¶ to Throttle, or strangle: to torment, vexe, or trouble. Ango, gis, anxi, anctũ, in supino (teste Prisciano) angere. Cic. *Estrangler.* Vide Choke. 180

To be throttled. Faucibus premi. Cic.

To choke, or throttle. Strangulare fauces. Cels.

¶ to Throw or hurle a darte at one. Intorquere hastam alicui. Virg.

To throw to the ground: to dashe. Affligere ad terram. Plaut. Vide Cast, Hurle, Hit.

* To throw or cast forth: to set forth: to leane: to extend or holde out a thing at length. Proijcio, próijcis, iéci, iectum, ijcere. Virgil. *Iecter au long.* And Proiectus, ta, tum. Col. Throwen out a far: cast forth: stretched out: lying downe along: also vile: contemned: of litle value. 181

* To throw: to wagge or moue: to reuolue: to cast or tosse in ones minde: to vexe: to bragge and glorie: to auaunt: to speake vainly. Iacto, tas, Frequentat. Cæsar. *Iecter souuent.* 182

* To squatte or throwe any thing against the ground: to hurte. Allido, dis, lisi, lisum pen. prod. lidere, Compositum ex ad & lædo. Cæsar. *Heurter contre quelque chose & froisser.* 183

* To destroy: to throw downe that is builded. Déstruo, is, struxi, structum, ere. Cuius antitheton est Construere. Cic. Vide Beate downe. 184

* That may be throwen, cast, or hurled. Míssilis, & le. 185

¶ a Thrushe. Turdus maior. *Grive.* 186

¶ it is Thrust through with a needle hauing

a double threade. Traiectatur acu duo lina ducente. Celsus. Vide Preſſe, Drriue.

Let him thruſt the poke to the fore part. In priorem partem iugum propellat. Colu.

187 * To thruſt out by force: to thruſt from one. Proturbo, bas, bãre. Liu.

188 * To put or caſt forth: to hurle or thruſt out of doores. Elimino, as. vt, Dicta foras eliminare. Hor. To publiſh abroade what is ſpoken.

To thruſt his handes vpon. Illidere manus. Cic.

189 * To enter or thruſt in. Introdo, das, pen prod. dare. Cicer. vt, Se inferebat & introdabat. *Se fourrer dedens quelque lieu, Se fourrer dedens bien auant.*

190 * Not digged or thruſt through. Imperfoſſus, Adiect Ouid.

Thruſt through. Pereunt confixi à ſocijs. Virg.

191 * To thruſt out with violẽce. Trudo dis, ſi, ſum, dere. *Pouſſer ou bouter à force.* And Truſatilis, & le. vt, Mola truſatilis. Gell. That may be thruſt, turned, or driuen about with a mans hand. And Cõtrũdo, dis ſi. Cic To thruſt in hard together. And Intrũdo, dis, ſi. Cicer. To thruſt in violently. And Detrũdo, dis ſi. Cic. To thruſt out or down: to cõſtraine or inforce. And Extrũdo, dis. Cicer. To thruſt out: to driue out violently. *Debouter.* And Obtrudo, dis, ſi. Ter. To thruſt downe: to put to with force: to offer or giue to one againſt his will. And Obtrũſus, Particip. Cic. Thruſt or put to by force. And Protrũdo, dis. Cic. To thruſt forward: to thruſt in ones lap or boſome. And Retrudo, dis. Plaut. to put or thruſt back: to hide. *Repouſſer.* The ſouldiour is thruſt out of the doores. Miles pellitur foras. Ter. Vide Expell, Driue, Put.

Thruſt through with a ſworde. Traiectus gladio. Ouid.

To thruſt his ſworde in one. Inſerere enſem alicui. Stat. Transigere aliquem gladio. Tac. Latus enſe perforare. Ouid. Suffodere vel transfodere equos. Cæſ. Haſta tranare viri pectus. Sil. Adigere enſem in pectus. Ouid. Tranſmittere gladio pectus. Sil. Infigere gladium hoſti in pectus. Cicer. Defigere gladium in corde. Liu. Vide Sticke, Conteigh.

To thruſt his teeth into: to bite. Illidere dentem alicui rei. Horat. Imprimere dentem. Pliu.

192 * To put or thruſt away often. Depulſo, ſas, Frequentatiuum. Plaut.

To be thruſt through with. Perfodi gladijs. Gel.

To thruſt ones eyes out of his head. Exturbare oculos alicui. Plaut.

To be thruſt out of his poſſeſſions. Deturbari, vel exturbari poſſeſſione. Cic.

To thruſt the ſpurres to the horſe. Calcaria equo adhibere. Cic.

Hornettes thruſt in their ſtinges. Crabrones ſpicula defigunt. Ouid.

193 * To digge: to perce, to thruſt through. Confodio, dis, pen. cor. fõdi foſſum, dere. Cic.

To driue and thruſt out of poſſeſſion by violẽce. Expellere atq; exturbare aliquem poſſeſsione. Cic.

194 * To ſticke or thruſt into a thing. Configo, gis, cõfixi, gere. *Ficher, ou pouſſer dedens quelque choſe.*

Being thruſt into the biting of a madde dogge. Canis rabioſi morſibus inculcata, poſt diem ſeptimum ſoluitur. Plin.

To be thruſt, driuen, and caſt out of the citie. Expelli, exterminari, eijci ex vrbe. Cic.

¶ a Thumbe of the hand. Pollex, póllicis, m. g. Cic. *Le poulce de la main.* 195

¶ to Thumpe or beate at the doore with his heeles. Inſultare vel incurſare fores calcibus. Ter. Vide Beate.

* To beate with hãmers, to thumpe or knocke. Pertundo, dis, pértudi, tundere, tũſum Colum. And Pertũſus. Partic. Lucr. Broken in pieces: perced or bored through. 196

¶ Thunder. Tónitrus, trus, m. g. vel hoc tónitru, indeclinabile, in ſingulari, in plur. tonitrua. Iuuen. Toníttruum, trui, n. g. Plin. *La tonarre.* 197

* Thunder ſtone. Brontia, tiæ, f. g. Plin. *Pierre de tonarre.* 198

Thunder braſting out with lightning. Coruſcũ tonitru. Virg.

It thundred. Cœlum conſremuit. Sill. Vide Sounde.

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¶ a Tickling: a ſtering: a pleaſant mouing. Titillatus, tus. Plin. Titillatio nis, f. g. Idem. Cicer. *Chatouillement.* And Titillo, las. Cic. To tickle, &c. *Chatouiller.* 199

The vehement tickling of carnall luſt. Vrens veneris prurigo. Auſon.

¶ the Tide. Vide Ebbe.

¶ Tidinges. Vide Newes, meſſage, ſhew. 200

* He that rũneth before to bring tidings of ones comming: a forerenner. Pródromus, dromi, m. ge. Cic. *Auantcourreur.*

¶ to Tie or binde. Vincio, vincis, vinxi, tum, vincîre. Virg *Liter.* Vide Binde, Faſten, Knit. 201

To tie or truſſe vp the ſayles. Subſtringere carbaſa. Martial.

Hauing his heare tied vp with a fillet. Vitta crines euinctus. Ouid.

A mans mouth ſtopte with money: his tonge tied with brides. Lingua aſtricta mercede. Cic.

* To tie ſtreite or hard: to binde backe or behinde. Reuincio, uincis, uinxi, uinctum, uincire. vt, Latus enſe reuinxit. Prop. He tied his ſworde by his ſide. And Reuinctus, ta, tum. vt, Anchoræ ferreis catenis reuinctæ. Cæſ. So tied or bound. 202

Bees tied by the legges together. Pedibus connexæ apes. Virg.

* Faſt bounde: tied harde. Obſtrictus, ta, tum. Ouid. 203

A pigeon or doue tied by the feete. Columba innexa pedem vinculis. Virg.

Is not ponde a ramme which I ſee among the thicke buſhes tied or hanging and faſte by the hornes? Sed videone arietem, in dumo hærentem cornibus? Cast.

¶ a Tierce: a veſſell cõteyning halfe a hogges hedde. Hemicadia, æ, f. g. 204

* A thirdendeale: a tierce. Tertiarium, rij, n. gen. Cato. *Vne ſorte de pon, ou tiers.* 205

¶ to Tithe: to take the tenth parte. Décimo, mas. *Diſmer, partir en dix, ou de dix en prendre l'vn.* Vide Tenthes. 206

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207 ¶ the **Tike** of a bed: a feather bedde: a flocke or woulle bed. Culcitra,træ,fœ.g. *Vn coutil de lict. Vng lict de plume,ou de bourre ou de laine.*

208 ¶ a **Ticke:** a vermine in dogges, shepe, &c. Rediuius,uij. Ricinus,ni,masc.g. Col. *Vn tique ou tiquet.*

209 ¶ a **Tile.** Tégula,æ. Plin. *Tuile.*

210 * Little smaull tiles to pave with. Tesserulæ,arũ. Cic. *Tuiles mennes.*

211 * The tile called gutter tile, or rouke tile being half crooked. Imbrex,imbricis. Dub.g. Plin. & Imbricium,cij.n.g. Martial. And Imbrico, ſmbricas. Plin. To couer with tile. And Imbricãtum. Aduer. Plin. In the maner or facion of such tile.

212 * A bricke or tile. Later,m.g. látereni,látere. & láteres: in plural. integrum. gen. & datiuus singulares rarò leguntur. Cic.

213 ¶ to **Till:** to worship: to loue or fauour: to haue in estimation: to dwell in a place. Colo, lis, lui,cultum, lere. Ter. *Cultiuer, &c.* Vide **Husbandry.**
To till or husband the ground. Terram moliri. Liu. Subigere agrum. Col. Humum scindere vomere. Ouid. Proscindere agrum aratro. Col.

214 * Tillage: husbandry. Agricolatio,nis,f.g. Agrorum cultus. Cultura agri. Colum. *Labourage.*
To giue the first tilth. Nouare agrum. Columel.
To sow at the second tilth. Altero sulco serere, vel semen mandare. Colum.

215 * Tilled. Arátus, pen prod. Particip. vt: Arati agri. Ouid. *Qui sont labourez.*

216 * Tillage of the earth, or the earth tilled. Aratio,ônis,f.g. Cic.
A fielde out of tilth. Ager squalidus. Vide **Arable.**

¶ a **Till.** Vide **Casket, Until.**

¶ running at the **Tilte** with speares. Hasticus ludus.

217 ¶ **Timber** to builde with. Tignum,ni,n.g. & Tignus,ni, m.g. Omne genus materiei ex qua ædificia cõstant. Vlp. *Tout marrein de quoy on bastit.* Meremium,mij,n.g.

218 * A title beame or rafter. Tigillum,li. Dimi. Liu. *Vne petite solue,ou cheuron.*
Houses till timbred. Aedes malè materiatæ. Cic.

219 * Ill manner of stuffe or matter to worke vpõ: timber to builde withall. Materia, riæ. vel Materies,ei,f.g.

220 ¶ **Time:** season: also the temples of a mans head. Tempus,témporis, n.g. *Temps.* And Tempori. Aduerb. siue Tempore. Cic. In time and season: at the howre appointed. And Temporius. Aduerb. Ouid. Cuius antitheton est Serius. Before time: sooner then needeth: more timely. And Temporárius,a,um. Plin. Temporalis, & le. Quint. Pertayning to time: that continueth but for a time, or dureth till a certaine time. And Tempestus,tis,f.g. Cicer. Time: a seasonable weather: a faire season: also a tempest or storme, a boysterous or troublous weather. Vide **Season. Name, Present.**

221 * Long or euerlasting time: also age: life. Aeuũ, ui,n.g. Cic. à græco ἀεὶών, u litera interiecta.

* Time of an 100. yeeres: some take it for a 1000. yeares: and some for 30. an age: time. Séculum,li,n.g.
Make not such hast, you shall come thither time inough, or soone inough. Ne festines, maturè satis aderis.
It happened very well or in very good time. Satis opportunè accidit. Cæs.
To behaue himselfe according to the time: to take the time as it cometh: to gouerne himselfe as the market goeth. Foro vti. Ter. Scenæ seruire. Tempori seruire vel cedere.

222 * Very conuenient and fit for the purpose: that commeth in very good time. Peropportunus, na, num. vt, Peropportuna victoria. Liu.
That I might see you after so long a time. Vt te tanto interuallo viderem. Cic.
In our time. Aeuo nostro accidit. Plin.

223 * Before time or season. Immaturè. Aduerb.

224 * Of old time. Antiquitus. Aduerb. Cæs.

225 To passe the time. Traducere tempus. Cic. Vide **Passe, Spende.**
Died before his time. Filius immatur⁹ obijt. Hor.

226 * Some time. Interdum. Aliquando, Quandoque, Nonnunquam. *Aucunesfois.*
A very hasty or timely winter. Bruma præmatura.

227 * In the meane time or season. Interim, Interea. Aduerb. Cic. *Ce pendant.*

228 * In good time: leysure or opportunitie: scarcely. Commodum. Aduerbium. Opportune. Plaut.

229 ¶ **Time** herbe. Thymus, mi, masc. gener. vel Thymum, mi, n.g. θύμος. Frutex humilis, odoratas, apibusq; gratissimus. Virg. 3. Aegloga. Dũq; thymo pascentur apes, dum rore cieadæ.
Time layed to with vinaigre taketh away newe swellinges, and dissolueth lumpes of hurted bloud. Thymus recentia oedemata (recentes tumores) cum aceto illitus discutit, sanguinis grumos, (concretum sanguinem) dissoluit. Dioscor. lib. 3. cap. 37.

230 * Wilde time, or creeping time. *Serpolet, ou poliot.* Serpyllus,li,m.g. vel Serpyllũ,li,n.g. ἕρπυλλον. Herba nota quæ à serpendo nomen habet. ἕρπειν enim serpere sonat. Habet autem ramusculos tenues humi serpentes, & quamcunque terram attigerint, radicem agentes, & sese propagantes. Plinius. lege Virg. Egloga. 2.

¶ a **Tincker,** or tinkeler. Sarctor ærarius. Vide **Pedler.**

231 ¶ a **Tinder** boxe with an yron to strike fire. Igniarium,rij,n,g. Plin.

232 ¶ **Tinne.** Cassiterum,ri,n g. Plin. Plumbum album. *Del' estain.* And Stanneus,a,um. Plin. Of pewter or tinne. Vide **Pewter.**

¶ **Tinsil** cloth. Vide **Bawdkin, Robe.**

¶ the **Tippe.** Vide **Toppe.**

233 ¶ a **Tippit.** Focále,lis,n.g. Flammeum, & Flĩméolum,li,n.g. Bud.

¶ a **Tippling** house. Vide **Ale, Victuaile.**

234 ¶ **Tired:** wearied. Defatigatus, Partic. Cursu exhaustus equus. Vide **Weary.**

Horsed vnhodde in long tourney trye & be warre. Equi sine calceatu in longiore itinere fatiscût. Plin.

235 ¶ **Tissue** made of thicke threads of diuers colours. Trilix licis. Virg. *Qui a tissu de trois fils de diuerses couleurs.* Téxtile,lis,n.g. Lin. Vestis textilis.

236 ¶ a **Titmouse** bird. Fringillago,nis,f.g.

237 ¶ a **Title**, or inscriptiõ. Epigraphe, Inscriptio, nis,f.g. Titulus,li,m.g. *Titre, inscription.*

To giue vp his right and title to. Ius suum cedere alteri. Virg.

238 * The threede in the crowne of a cappe: the crest on the head of any birde: the note of accent ouer a letter: the crowne of the head: the toppe of any thing: matter: sometime the highest perfection, or chiefe ornamẽt of a thing. Apex ápicis,m.g. Virg.

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239 ¶ a **Toade**. Bufo,fónis,m.g. Virg. *Crapaut.*

240 ¶ the **Toes**. Digiti pedum. Ouid. *Les orteils des pieds.* And Hallus,li, vel Hallux,lucis, masc.g. Fest. The great toe.

To go soft and faire on his tippe toes for musing of nought. Taciturna vestigia ferre gradu suspenso digitis. Ouid.

241 ¶ **Together**. Simul, vnà, pãriter. Adverb.

242 * All together. Cõiunctim, Permistè, Promiscue. Adverb. *Tout ensemble.*

¶ louers **Toyes**. Amatoriæ leuitates. Cicer. Vide Dally, Trifle.

Away with these fowlish and trifling toyes, &c. Omitte quæso istas ineptias. Mitte sis ista deliramenta vel ridicula.

Toyinges or gesturinges of the fingers often mouing. Digitorũ argutiæ. Cic. Gesticulosæ manũ.

¶ with **Toyle** and nets. Saltus cingunt indagine. Virg. Vide Net.

243 ¶ to shew **Tokens** of the race he cõmeth of. Stirpis vestigia ostendere. Curt.

A notable token of. Insigne tuæ erga me benevolentiæ indicium. Cic.

All in whom is any token of vertue. Omnes in quibus est virtutis indoles. Cic.

Tokens giuen to one by which he shall receiue a certaine measure of corne: as tauerne tokens. Tesseræ frumentariæ. Suet. *Etiquettes.*

The token of the liõs stomake is the tayle, like as the eares are in a horse. Leonini animi index cauda, sicut & equorum aures. Plin. Vide Marke, Deale, Signe.

To shew some token or example of towardnesse to vertue. Specimen indolis dare. Plin.

244 ¶ a **Toller**: a gatherer of tributes. Telonarius rij,m.g. Vide Custome, Fraight.

245 * A tolle for passage. Vectigal,lis. Portorij quod in itinere præstare solent. *Gabelle.*

¶ to **Toll**. Vide Intangle, Intrier.

¶ a **Tombe**. Vide Graue.

246 * A monument or tombe erected to the remembrance of some noble mans excellent vertues. Heroum,rũm,n.g. Cic.

247 ¶ a **Tounge**: a language or speach: a promontory or hill. Lingua,æ,f.g. *Langue.* And Lingula, siue Ligula læ,f.g. A little tounge: a tingle: a little tenon: a little sluise. *Languette, &c.* And Lingulatus, Adiect. vt, Lingulãtus rubulus. Vitru. A pipe that hath as it were a tounge or tenon to put into an other. And Elinguis,& gue. Toungelesse: without a tounge.

It was at my tounges end euen now. Modo vertabatur vel hærebat mihi, labris in primoribus.

* Ill tounged: foule mouthed that rayleth: that speaketh ill, and vseth ill language. Maledícus, contior,ntissimus. Cic. 248

¶ a payre of **Tonges**, or pincers. Forceps, fórcipis. Dab.g. Plin. *Tenailles.* 249

¶ a **Tole**: ordinance of warre. Instrumentũ, ti,n.g. Cic. *Quid.* 250

Barbarous toles. Arma tonsoria. Martial.

Masons or carpẽters toles. Fermẽta fabrorũ.

¶ a **Tuth**. Dens,tis,m.g. *Vn dent.* And Dentitio,tis,nis. Plin. To byte be teeth. And Dentitio, nis,f.g. Plin. A breeding or growing of teeth. And Denticulatus, Adiect. Plin. That hath litle teeth or is made in forme of teeth. And Dentatus. Adiect. Plin. That hath great or many teeth: toothed. And Edẽtulus,la,lum. Plaut. Toothlesse: without teeth. *Edenté.* 251

The foreteeth. Dentes primores. Tomici. Hadr.

¶ a **Toppe** wherewith children play. Trochus, chi,m.g. Horat. *Vn Sabot, Toupi, Toupie.* 252

¶ from the **Toppe** to the toe. A capite ad calcem vsque. Vide Right.

The sharpenesse of the toppe or tippe of the nose. Nasi pronis acumen. Lucret.

The toppe of a tree. Vertex arboris. Plin.

* The toppe or height of a thing: the ridge of an house: the end of a thing. Fastigium,gij. Culmen, cũminis. Cacũmen,cũminis,n.g. Cæsar. *Le faiste ou faiste, Sommet ou coupet d'vn edifice.* And Fastigio, as. Plin. To make a thing sharp towards the top. And Cacuminatus, Particip. vt, Oua cacuminata, Plin. With sharpe toppes. 253

* A cutting of the toppe: a beheadding. Obtruncatio,nis,f.g. Colu. vt, Obtruncatio,onis. Colum. And Obtrunco,cas. Liu. To cut of the toppe of a thing: to behead. 254

The toppes or tippes of the fingers. Primores digitum. Plaut.

¶ a **Torch**: a cresset light. Funále,lis,n.g. Funalis cereus. Cic. *Vne torche, vn fallot.* 255

* A tree out of which issueth a licour more thin then pitch: vnproperly it is taken for all waxe which being drawen with rosen or wax wil burne like a torche: a torche: a wedding: a songe at a wedding. Teda æ,f.g. Plin. And Tédifer,ra,rum, Ouid. That beareth a torch. 256

¶ to **Torment**: to cause paine: to grieue. Crúcio,as. Ter. *Crucier.* And Cruciãtus,tus,m.g. Cruciamentum,ti,n.g. Cicer. Torment: payne: griefe. And Peretucio, Diserucio, Exercuio, as. Plaut. To torment greatly: to trouble and vexe much. And Diserucior,aris. Ter. To be sore tormented, vexed, or grieued. Vide Vexe, Vexe, Grieue. 257

To be tormẽted with an ague, &c. Iactari æstu febrique. Cic. Conflictari iniqua valetudine. Plin.

Torment of conscience suffereth not wicked men to be at rest. Confistere vsquam impios non patiuntur furiæ. Cic. Agitant & insectantur impios furiæ. Cic. Vide Remorse.

258 * Trouble: torment: vexation: aduersitie. Afflictio, nis, f. g. Cic. And Afflictus, Particip. Troubled: vexed: grieued: as it were cast downe to the ground with aduersitie. And Afflictor, ris, m. g. Cic. One that tormenteth or troubleth. And Afflicto, tas. Cic. Frequent. To trouble: torment or vexe: to tosse & tumble: to driue one against an other. And Afflictatio, nis, f. g. Cic. Afflictus, tus, m. g. Cic. Torment: trouble: affliction.

To be grieuously tormented with sorrow and payne, &c. Lacerari vel differri dolore. Cicer. Quati ægritudine. Cic. Afflictari amore. Cicer. Torqueri noctes & dies. Cic. Angoribus confici. Cic.

259 * To be tormented: to be cruelly killed. Carnificor penul. corr. cârris, cări. Liu. And Excarnifico, cas. Cic. To rent or cut in pieces: & per translationem, to torment and vexe many waies.

Thy owne filthy lustes torment thee. Tuæ libidines te torquent. Cic. Admissa peccata remordent.

To be sore tormented with feare. Angi animo. Cic. Angi cruciatu timoris. Cic.

Vexed and tormented. Afflictus & profligatus mærore. Cic.

¶ Tozne. Vide Rent.

To tourne. Vide Turne.

¶ to Tose woull. Carpere lanam. Virg.

260 ¶ Tossed: canuased: debated in reasoning: much spoken of. Exagitatus, ta, tum. Cicer. Vide Disquiet.

To be tossed with, &c. Agitari ventorum vi. Cic.

261 * Shaken: tossed: moued. Fluctuatus. Adiect. Pli. To tosse in his harte the troublous waues of sorowe. Volvere curarum tristes in pectore fluctus.

Tossed the shippes, & drowe them together. Naues tempestas afflictabat. Cæsar.

To debate, discusse, and handle a matter in reasoning: to tosse a matter. Agitare, vel Exagitare rem aliquam. Cic.

Tossed in many daungers. Difficultatibus conflictatus. Liu.

262 * A tossing: casting, or mouing. Iactatus, tus, m. g. Plin. Iactatio. Idem. *Agitation.*

263 * Tossed hither and thither: driuen from coast to coast. Iactatus, Partic. Terris iactatus & alto. Virg. Vide Shake.

¶ to Tottre. Nutare. Vacillare. Vide Shake, and Wagge.

264 ¶ to Touch: to moue or grieue. Tango, gis, tetigi, tactum gere. Cic. *Toucher, &c.* And Tactio, onis, f. g. Cic. Attactus, & Contactus, tus, masc. g. Virgil. A touching. *Touchement, a touchement.* Vide Feele. Handle.

Very nigh & touching. Admotus & cõtiguus. Pli.

How as touching or as concerning your friends &c. Quod autem attinet ad tuos, &c.

To touch one another. Contingere se inter se, vel contingere inter sese. Plin.

In pleading to touch vehemently the chiefe point of the matter. Iugulum petere. Quintil. Rem acu tangere. Ter. Resecare ad viuum. Col.

* To wringe harde: to touch a thing shortly in speaking or writing: to dull or darke with much light: to dasell: to reprehend in few wordes. Perstringo, gis, strinxi, strictum, stringere. Cic. 265

To passe ouer lightly and in fewe wordes: onely to touch euery point. Leuiter transire, ac tantummodo perstringere vnamquamq; rem. Cicer.

Neither is it any difference, as touchyng wilde beastes, & birdes whether, &c. Nec interest (quoad feras bestias & volucres) vtrum in suo quisque fundo cibum capiat, an in alieno. Cæsar.

That case toucheth thee very nere, or standeth thee in hande to loke well vnto it when thy next neighbours house is on fier. Tunc tua res agitur paries cum proximus ardet. i. proxima domus.

* To touch almost: to touch softly: to mention or handell briefly: to meddle a little with a thyng. Attingo, gis, attigi, attingere, attactum. Virgil. *Attaindre ou toucher tout fort peu, Attoucher.* 266

It toucheth him, or is behoueable to him, me, &c. Interest eius, ipsius, istius, mea, tua, &c. Cic.

To touch a little. Cibum libare digitis. Ouid.

¶ Tough. Cartilaginosum galbanum. Plin. Solum tenax glebis. Plin. Lentus in frangendo calamus. Plin. And Lentor, tóris, m. g. Col. Toughnesse: a clammy or gluish humor. 267

¶ Towards. Versus, Præpositio seruiens accusatiuo, & semper postponitur. vt, Cantabrigiam versus. Towards Cambridge. 268

* That whereof the forepart onely is seene: Also fore right against: that hath his face toward vs: euill: vnfortunate: against: contrary to. Aduersus, ab aduertor, modo nomen est, modo participium. vt, Aduersa vestigia. Cicer. Sleppes comming toward vs. 269

Toward. Est enim pietas iustitia aduersum deos. Toward the south. Ad meridiem versus consedit.

Towarde the end: at the end. Sub finem. Liu. And Sub noctem. Toward night: a little before night.

¶ to shew some token or exãple of Towardnesse to vertue. Specimen indolis dare. Plin. Vide Disposition.

¶ of Towe or hempe. Stupeus, pea, um. Ouid. *Faict d' estoupes.* Vide Hards. 270

¶ hang there a faire white Towell. Istic appendito mantelum candidum. Vide Napkin.

¶ a Tower, castel or fortresse. Turris, ris, f. g. πυργος. A terrẽdis hostibus dicta: sicut Arx, arcis, f. g. ab arcendis. & Turricula æ, f. g. A litle tower. *Tourrette.* And Turritus, Adiect. Towred: hauing towers: high. And Túrrifer, & Túrriger, ra, rum. Plin. That beareth a tower. 271

* An espying tower: a place in a towne very high whereon men may espy farre of whether the enemies do come: a litle hope. Spécula, æ, fœ. g. Cæs. *Beffroy ou eschaugueste, &c.* 272

¶ a Towne. Oppidum. di, pen. corr. n. g. Cic. *Vne ville.* & Oppidulum, li, n. g. Cic. A litle towne or village. *villette.* And Oppidânus, ni, m. g. Cæs. A townes man, one dwelling in a towne. And Oppidânus, na, num. Cicer. Of or belonging to a 273

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towne. And Oppidátim. Adu. Towne by towne.

174 * A towne incorporat. Municipium, pij, n. g. Cic. And Múniceps, cipis. A burges: a free man of that incorporation.

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¶ to Trace. Vestigare ferám. Seneca. Iudagare, inuestigare leporem.

175 * Following the trace: searching. Indaganter. Aduerb. Col. Vide Search.

To follow one foote by foote: to follow by the trace. Consequi vestigijs. Cic.

¶ to Tract the time. Propagare tempus. Vide Delay, Prolong.

¶ become Tractable. Nemo adeo ferus est, vt non mitescere possit. Horat.

To make ỹ people tractable. Mansuefacere plebẽ.

¶ my Trades ỹ manners of doing. Instituta & rationes meæ. Cic. Mores & disciplinæ. Cic.

Except thou appoint to thy selfe some trade and manour of life. Nisi tibi aliquem vitæ modum cõstitueris. Cic.

¶ to Traine and breake to dishonestie. Instituere atq; erudire ad turpitudines. Cic.

To traine out his enemies, ỹ make them come where he is. Hostes in suum locum elicere. Cæsar.

He hath a great traine or cõpany following him. Magno incedit comitatu. Assectantur eũ plurimi.

176 * A long company or traine going solemly with any great man: a solem sight or shew. Pompa æ.

177 * They should be so trayned or accostumed, that, &c. Insuesci. Passiuum. Colum. Sic insuesci debent vt in id spacium. &c.

178 * Hauing a company or trayne following him. Comitatus, tior, tissimus. Puero vt vno esset comitatior. Cic.

179 * A trayne of a gowne. Syrma, syrmatis, neut. g. Mart. And Syrmatóphorus, ri, m. g. He that beareth vp a noble mans or womans trayne. Vide Skirt.

180 ¶ Traiterous and disloyall: that doth any thing against the trust that is put in him. Pérfidus, da, dum. Cicer. *Traistre & desloyal, &c.* And Perfidiósè. Aduerb. Traiterously: falsly: vnfaithfully. And Perfidiosus, si, sum. Cic. Full of treachery and falshed: traiterous and false. Vide Bewray, False.

Trayson, or attempt against the prince. Crimen læsæ maiestatis. Cic.

181 * Treason: also a traytour. Perduéllio, ónis, com. g. Cic.

¶ to Trample. Vide Tread.

182 ¶ Transitorie: that endureth but a very litle while. Momentáneus, Transitórius, a, um. Suet. Vide Fall.

183 * That falleth of it selfe without violence: sometime transitory or not long lasting. Cadiuus, a, um. vt, Cadiua poma, vel folia. Plin.

The passing away of transitorie time. Prælabentis temporis fuga. Columel.

¶ Cicero Translated Xenophons booke of housholding into the latin tonge. Cõsuetudini latinæ tradidit Cicero Oeconomicum Xenophontis. Col. In colonã Latij vel latialis sermonis traducere. Latinè reddere. Cic. Græcos authores transferre.

To translate out of greeke into latine. E græco in latinum conuertere. Cic.

¶ the Transome or lintell ouer a doore. Superliminare, ris pen. prod. n. g. Plin. *Le linteau de dessus l'huis.* Vide Beam. 184

¶ a Trappe: snare or pitfall to catch birdes. Decipulũ, li, n. g. Transenna, æ. Plaut. *Vn trebuchet a prendre oyseaux.* Vide Intangle. 185

Whitfre horses trapped with purple or scarlet. Instrati ostro alipedes. Virg. Vide Barded.

¶ to Trauaile before time: to bringe forth yong before it be perfit. Abortio, tis, ui, tire. vel Aborto tas. Varro. Facere abortum. *Avorter.* And Abortiuum, ui, n. g. Idem quod Abortus. Plin. A trauailing or bringing forth before time. *Avortement.* Vide Labour, Indeuour. 186

To trauaile for the common weale. Operam Reipub. tribuere. Cic.

To cause trauaile before time. Inferre abortum.

* A trauailer by the way: a wayfaring man. Viator, ris, m. g. Cic. *Voyager, viateur.*

A trauailour on foote. Pedes viator. Plin. And Iter pedibus facere. Cic. To trauayle on foote.

Places wher or by which an horse may trauaile. Peruia loca equo. Ouid.

To trauaile and take paines. Sudare, Desudare & elaborare in re aliqua. Cic.

* Trauailing or deliuering of yong. Enixus, xus, masc. g. Cic. 187

A trauailing beyond the sea. Transmarina perigrinatio. Quintil.

To trauaile earnestly to suppoze & maintayne the good estate of the common weale. Incumbere ad salutem Reip. Cic.

When I most earnestly trauayled concerning king Ptolomeis businesse with all counsaile, &c. Quum maximo consilio, studio, labore, gratia, de causa regia niteremur, subitò exorta est Catonis promulgatio. Cic.

* The trauaile, diligence, or indeuour that one bestoweth about a thing. Conãmen, nis, neut. gen. Ouid. Idem quod Conatus. Vide Diligence. 188

His last yeares past labour or trauaile. Emeriti anni.

¶ Trauers. Vide Away, Ouerthwartly.

¶ were in a Traunse, astonied, or without spirite. Obtorpuerant animi. Liu.

¶ a Tree. Arbor, árboris, f. g. *Arbre.* And Arbúscula æ. Plin. A litle tree. *Arbrisseau, petit arbre.* And Arbóreus, a, um. vt, Arborei fœtus. Ouid. the fruites of trees. And Arborarius, a, um. vt, Picus arborarius. Plin. Which breedeth in trees. And Arboresco, scis. Plin. To growe to the bignesse of a tree. ỹ Arborator, ris, m. g. Plin. A woodman: he that lopperth trees. ỹ Arbusto, tas. Col. To plant or set trees to beare vp vines in steede of poles. 189

* An alder tree. *Aulne.* Alnus, ni, f. g. Arbor est aquosis locis gaudens, ex qua primum factæ sunt lyntres: ita dicta quòd amne alatur. 190

* Boxe, or the boxe tree. *Bouys, ou arbre de bouys.* Buxum, i, n. g. & Buxus, i, fœm. g. ἡ πύξος. Arbor 191

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exigua semper virens & tonsilis. Producit ex se viscum, & semen seu granum (quod Cartegon dicunt) omnibus animalibus inuisum.

Bore wodde is so harde that it will neuer rotte, and so heauy that it will sinke to the bottome in water. Buxus lignum habet adeo durum vt cariē non sentiat: & tā ponderosum, vt in aqua subsidat.

291 * Of boxe or like boxe. Buxeus, & Buxōsus, a, um. Quod ex buxo est, vel quod buxi colorem imitatur. vt, Lignum balsami buxosum. Plin.

¶ to vse **Treacherie** or craft. Adhibere dolum. Cic. Vide **Falshod, Treason.**

293 ¶ **Treacle.** Theriaca, cæ, f. g. Plin. *De triacle.*

294 ¶ to **Tread** vnder foote: to stampe downe: to trāple or go vpon: to dispise. Calco, Deculco, Cōculco, Proculco, Recalco, cas. Col. Pede comprimo. Calcibus premo. *Fouler aux pieds.* **And** Calcatio, Conculcatio, nis, fœ. g. Plin. **A** stamping or treading vnder foote.

295 * To tread or trample out: to wring out. Exculco, cas, care. Cæs.

296 * To treade or thrust downe: to bruise: to suffocate: to hurte with ill woordes: to dispraise. Obtero, ris, pen. cor. triui, trītum, tērere. Liu. **And** Obtrītus, tus, m. gen. Plin. **A** wearing: bruising, or treading vnder foote.

To treade downe with his foote. Pede opprimere.

To treade vpon the garde of ones gowne. Calcare laciniam togæ. Sueton.

297 * The vsher or treader that goeth before his maister or mistresse. Antecámbulo, nis. Martial.

To oppresse: and treade vnder foote. Proterere aliquem & conculcare. Cic.

298 ¶ the **Treadle** of a weauers lome. Insile, lis, n. g. Lucret.

¶ to worke **Treason** against one. Instruere insidias alicui. Cic. Vide **Traison.**

299 ¶ **Treasure:** abūdance of riches. Thesaurus, ri, m. g. Cic. ¶ Thesaurārius, a, um. vt, Fures thesaurarij. Plaut. **Belonging to treasure.**

300 * **A** treasurer of the cōmon treasure: a treasurer of the warres. Quæstor, tōris, m. g. Cic. ταμίας. Præpositus pecuniæ publicæ, qui curam ærarij habet. *Vn threſorier.* Quæstorum autem officium primum bellorū causa inuentū est. Mittebantur enim Quęstores cum Consulibus & Prætoribus in militiam ad administrandam rem pecuniariam, & prædam ac manubias in rationes publicas referendas. Huiusmodi quæstores hodie Thesaurarios bellicos vocamus. Quæstores vrbani (inquit Budæus) trarium curabant, eius pecunias expensas, & acceptas referre in tabulas publicas cōsueuerunt. Eoldē etiā (inquit Tacitus) Quæstores ærātios, vel Præfectos ærarij appellare solemus. We may call him ½ high treasurer, or the treasurer of the Eschequer. Arcarius summus, vel Arcarius sanctioris ærarij. Bud.

301 * He that hath bene treasurer. Quæstórius, rij, m, g. Cic. Qui quæstura perfunctus est. **And** Quæstórius, a. um. belōging to that office. vt, Officiū quæstorium. Cic. ¶ Quæstūra, ræ. Cic. The office of the treasurer or chāberlaine of Rome. Vide **Chamberlayne.**

302 * The place where treasure is kept: a treasure house. Aerarium, rij, n. g. Cic. Vide **Jewell.**

The treasure of a prince. Regia gaza. Cic.

¶ to **Treate** of peace. Agere de pace. Liu. **And** Tractatus, & Commentatio. **A** treatise: a booke describing or handling any matter.

¶ a **Treatie.** Vide **Agrement, League.**

¶ a **Trey** or such holow vessel occupied about a house, that labourers carie mortar in to serue tilers, or plasterers. Qualus li. Vlp. Trulla, Concha, æ, f. g. Var. Vide **Trough.** 303

¶ to **Tremble:** to shake for feare. Tremo, Cōntremo, mis, tremui, mere. Tremisco, & Contremisco, scis. Cic. *Trembler.* **And** Tremefacio, cis, pen. corr. féci. Virg. To make to tremble or quake. ¶ Tremor, mōris, m. g. Virg. Quaking: trembling: great feare. *Tremblement.* **And** Trémulus, la, lum. vt, Arūda tremula. Ouid. That quaketh, trēbleth or shaketh. *Tremblant, doubtant.* **And** Trepidanter, Aduerb. vt, Trepidanter & timidē agere. Cæsar. Fearfully: with trēbling & quaking. *Pasmement, tremblement.* Vide **Feare, Quake.** 304

I am not onely much troubled in minde, but trēble also in all mine whole body. Nō solum animo commoueor, verum etiā corpore perhorresco. Cic. Toto corpore contremisco. Horrore perstringor. Liu. Trepidat formidine pectus. Ouid. Cor pauidum palpitat trepidis venis. Sen.

* To tremble greatly: to feare. Intremo, mis, pen. cor. tremui, mere. Plin. Intremisco, scis. Plin. 305

¶ a **Trench** made to defende an army: a bulwarke or rampyre. Vallū, li, n. g. Cæs. & Vallus, li, m. g. Tib. *Rempar.* ¶ Vallāris, & re. vt, Vallaris corona. Liu. Pertayning to a trench or bulwarke. **And** Vallo, & Circumuallo, las. Luc. To inclose: to make a trench about: to fortefie or strengthen: to make a fence. *Remparer & fossoyer.* Cingere vrbem aggere. Liu. Vallo & fossa munire, stringere, sepire, oppidum. Cæs. Circumijcere vallum. Liu. Agmen fossa circundare. Lucan. Vide **Ditch, Gutter.** 306

¶ a **Trencher** to eat meate on. Quadra, drę, f. g. vt, Patula quadra. Virg. **A** broade trencher. **And** Orbis. **A** round trencher. 307

¶ **Trespasse:** any thing done or committed: a thing deliuered. Commissum, si, neut. g. Cic. Vide **Damage, Offence, Sinne.** 308

¶ a **Trestle,** a triuet, a three foted stoole, or any thing that hath three feete. Tripus, podis, pen. corr. m. g. Plin. *Vn treteau, trepied.* **A** trestle for a table. Fulcrum mensarium. Tripes mensarius. Vide **Three.** 309

¶ to **Trie** or assay before: to grope or feele with ones hand, foote, or other thing before him. Prætento, tas. Plin. Vide **Assay, Proue.** 310

It must be tried. Experiendum est. Cic.

Knowen and tried. Confugere ad fidem cognitam & spectatam. Cic.

I haue tried for a suertie: by experience. Compertum, & explo ratum est mihi. Catul.

Understand the matter and throughly trie it. Perspice rem & pertenta. Cic.

We must proue, or trie. Periclitādæ vires ingenij.

A cause tried perfectly knowē before one meddle with

with it. Præcentata & perſpecta cauſa. Cic.

Which hath not tried or bene vſed to honeſt things. Bonis inexpertus atque inſuetus. Liu.

311 * To ſlade out or trie out a matter: to haue ſure knowledge or proofe of a thing. Compério, ris, peri, pen. cor. tum, perire. Ter.

312 * To looke and inquire diligently: to trie out the truth in ſome doubtfull matter: to viewe, watch, or eſpie. Explóro, ras. Cic.

313 * A triall or proofe. Experimentum, ti. Exámen, nis, n. g. Experientia, æ, fœ. g. Cic. *Preuue, experiment, eſſay, eſpreuue.*

To aſke mens opinions of it: to bring in triall. Vocare in diſquiſitionem. Suet.

314 * To trie or fine. Dealbeare.

To proue, and trie whether pillars be made euen by the plumme rule. Exigere ad perpendiculum columnas. Cic.

A man of tried diligence. Opera probata homo.

Trie him in learning. Fac periculũ in literis. Ter.

315 ¶ that payeth **Tribute**, rent or pẽſion: that appertayneth to paying. Vectigális, & le. vt, Equi vectigales. Cicer. Horſes ſet out: to hyre, or for the hire whereof money is payed. Vide Penſion, Subſidie.

¶ teared **Trickled** downe by his cheekes. Effluæ genis lachrimæ. Virg. Manabant illi lachrimæ guadio. Liu.

316 ¶ **Trifles**: toyes. Nugæ, garũ, f. g. Plur. Cic. *Bauceries, fornettes, affiquets.* And Nugamentum, ti, n. g. Apul. A toy or trifling thing. And Nugator, ris, m. g. Cic. A trifler: one that dallieth. *Baueur.* And Nugatorius, a, um. Cicer. Nugális, & le. Gell. Nugax, gácis, om. g. Trifling: vaine: one that trifleth. And Nugatoriè, Aduerb. Cicer. Trifling ly: vainly. *Friuolement.* Vide Dally.

317 * Vaine: trifling: light: of no eſtimation or value: that will quickly perish. Friuolus, la, lũ. Plin. *Friuole.* And Friuolarius, ri, m. g. Bud. One that ſelleth ſuch trifles: a pedler, &c. *Quinquailier.*

318 * To trifle: to doo or ſpeake a thing vnmeete for the purpoſe. Ioeptio, tis, tiui, titum, tire. Ter. Nugas agere aut ineptias. Plaut.

319 * Heares, or birds, &c. wrapped about the feete of paſſaine that let them to go: all trifles that intangle or let more neceſſary buſineſſe. Triæ, arum, f. g. Plur. vt, Plus biennium in his triis moratur. Cæl.

¶ **Trimme** and fayre apparell. Veſtes nitidæ & ſplendidæ. Vide Decke, Gay, Gallant, Feate.

Trimme and fine. Viri compti. Ouid.

320 * Trimmed or made ready and perfite. Apparatus, Perpolitus, pen prod. Participium. vt, Perpolita, & ornata oratio. Cic.

A man trimmely & excellently well learned. Perpolitus literis. Cic.

321 * To trimme vp: to poliſhe: to finiſhe perfectly. Percolere, Excolere, Expolire. Plin.

322 * To adourne: to garniſh: to trimme. Inueſtio, tis, tiui, titum, tire.

323 * Featneſſe, aptneſſe, or fineneſſe: trimneſſe or gayneſſe. Cõcinnitas, tis, f. g. Cic. *Parement & agencement ou adiancement: soluneté & mignotiſe.* And Concinnator, ris, m. g. Plin. He that maketh fit or trimme or feate. *Adonisseur, agenceur.*

* Poliſhing: trimming: a furbuſhing or burniſhing. Politúra, ræ, fg. Plin. *Poliſſure, fourbiſſure, bruniſſure.* And Pólio, ónis, m. g. Firm. Such a trimmer, or poliſher. *Poliſſeur.* And Politulus, a, um. Cic. Somewhat trimme and fine. 324

A very trimme, and handſome woman. Cultiſſima fœmina. Ouid.

The huſbanding and trimming. Nihil fert ager niſi multa cultura & magno labore quæſitum. Cic.

Things well, & trimly done. Scitè facta, & venuſtè.

A bedde trimly and handſomely made. Lepidè ſtratus lectus. Plaut.

¶ a **Tripe.** Omaſum conditum, Inteſtinum maceratum. 325

¶ to **Triple**: to doe, or folde a thing three times. Triplico, cas. Plin. *Triplier, tripliquer.* And Triplicatio, onis, fœm. g. Plin. Such tripling, &c. *Triplication.* 326

¶ to **Trip** with the foote: to put vnder ẏ foote: to ouerthrow: to deceaue in preuenting one. Supplanto, tas. Cic.

¶ if they **Trippe** or fayle in any thing be it neuer ſo little. Si tamulũ offensum titubatúq; ſit.

¶ a **Truck.** Vide Threſtle.

¶ a **Triumph**: a ſolemne pompe or ſhew at the returne of a captaine for a victory that he hath got. Triumphus, phi, m. g. Cic. Triumphatus, tus, m. g. Plin. Triumphalia, orum, n. g. Plur. Tac. *Triomphement.* And Triumpho, phas. Cic. To triumph: to reioyce. And Triumphalis, & le. Cic. Belonging to a triumph. *Triumphal.* Vide Ioy, and Reioyce. 327

To braggе or triumph too much. Nimis exultare ſecundis rebus. Sen.

¶ a **Trotting.** Vide Shake.

¶ to **Trouble**: to diſorder: to mingle or confound. Turbo, Conturba, bas. Liu. And Túrbidus, da, dum. vt, Immite & turbidũ cœlũ. Plin. Troublous: not cleare. And Túrbide, Turbate, Turbulenter, Turbulentè. Aduer. Cic. Troublouſly: with trouble and ruffling. And Turbulentus, ta, tum. Cic. Troublous: full of trouble & ſedition. And Turbator, Cõturbator, Perturbator, tis, m. g. Liu. A troubler, diſquieter, or diſturber. And Turbamentum, ti, n. g. Sall. Conturbatio, nis, f. g. Cic. A diſturbing, diſquieting, or troubling. *Troublement.* Vide Diſquiet. 328

* Greeuous: painfull: troublous: that vexeth or diſquieteth: difficult. Moleſtus, ta, tum. *Greuable, Moleſte, penible, ennuyeux, faſcheux.* & Moleſtia, æ, f. g. Cicer. Grieke: trouble: payne: diſquieting. *Greuance, moleſtie, ennuy, faſcherie, logueinent, tabut, hutin ou hutinement.* & Moleſtè, Aduerb. Cic. Greuouſly: troubleſomly: painfully. & Moleſto, tas. Moleſt. To greeue: to offende: to doo diſpleaſure to one: to trouble: to put to paine: to diſquiet. *Moleſter, faſcher, harier, hoguiner, hutiner, tabuter.* 329

* To trouble: to vexe: to toſſe & ſtirre: to thinke & ſtudie vpon a thing with himſelfe: to doo often: to driue away, to follow vpõ, to hunt. Agito, ágitas, Frequent. ab Ago, *Agiter.* & Agitatio, nis, f. g. Cic. Such ſtirring or troubling: exercize. 330

331 * A peasible peare without trouble. Inturbidus, da, dum. v., Inturbidus annus. Tacit.

332 * To be greatly troubled or letted. Distringi. Plin. iun. Quamuis agendis causis distringeretur. Plin. Distineri occupatione aliqua. Cic.
In time of quietnesse thou arte full of trouble & busines, and in the time of trouble and sturre thou onely art idle. In otio tumultuaris, in tumultu solus es otiosus.
I was somewhat troubled about my sonnes matters. Eram occupatior de Q. filio. Cic.
To trouble. Agitare rempublicam, pro turbare. Salust.
Troubled and foule water. Turbida & inquinata aqua. Cic.

333 * To trouble much: to vexe: to disturbe. Perturbo, & Obturbo, bas. Terent. And Perturbáte. Aduerb. With trouble of minde: vnquietly. And Perturbatio, nis, f. g. Cic. A troublous affection of the minde: trouble: disturbance: disquieting.
To sturre troubles of warre. Commouere æstus belli.

334 * He that vexeth or troubleth. Vexâtor, tôris, m. gen. Cic. *Vexateur.*
I am ill vexed or troubled in my minde. Malè maceror. Plaut.

335 * Very carefull and full of pensiuenesse: disquieted or troubled in minde: very busie or much occupied. Solícitus, ta, tum. vt, Anxio & solicito animo esse. Cic.
I am troubled with a stambring & slow tunge. Laboro titubantia oris, & tarditate linguæ. Cast.
I neuer saw mã moze troubled or astonied with feare. Nunquam vidi hominem perturbatiorem metu. Cic.
Troublous dreames. Tumultuosa somnia. Plin.
Let and troubled both with busines & vnquietnesse of minde. Distentus & opera & animo. Cic.

336 * To make afraide or trouble: to astonish and make he cannot tell what to doe. Exánimo, mas, Plaut. And Exanimatio, nis, f. g. Cic. Astonying: trouble of minde: great griefe.
One doubte yet remayneth that troubleth my minde. Vnus scrupulus restat, qui me malè habet.

337 * With great trouble and busines: with great sturre and rusling. Perturmultuosè, Aduerb. Cic.
When they harde that he was troubled. Quum audissent ei negotium facessitum.
You let me, or hinder and trouble me. Impedimento mihi estis. Ter.
Why do I trouble or vexe, &c. Cur me macero? cur meam senectutem huius solicito amentia? Ter.
Very thicke combrous or troublous to passe through. Impeditissimæ syluæ. Cæsar.
To vexe and trouble the common weale. Rempub. conflictare. Tacitus.

338 * To moue affection: to trouble. Afficio, afficis, affeci, affectum, afficere. Ex ad & facio compositũ. Cic. And Affectus, Particip. Cicer. Troubled or vexed: disposed: moued: also feeble: sorowfull. & Affectus, tus, m. g. Affectio, nis, f. g. Cic. Affection: a troublous motion, or disposition of the minde.

339 * I trouble or rusling in the cõmon weale. Procella, per translationem. vt, Equestrem procellam excitemus oportet, si turbare, ac statu mouere volumus. Liu.
To be troubled or letted with. Obstrepi clamore.
This thing longe troubled me. Conturbatum tenuit me hæc res. Cic.

¶ a Trough to hold water, &c. Stylóbata, tæ, f. g. Var. Aqualiculus, li, m. g. Perf. *Vne auge.* 340

* The canell of a riuer, a litle boate, a trough or trey, a hiue. Alueus, álui, m. g. 341

¶ a Troup: a companie of souldiers conteyning 32. horsemen: their captayne is called: Decurio. Turma, mæ, f. g. Cic. And Turmális, & le. Cic. Of the same troupe or bande. 342

¶ a Trout. Truta, æ, f. g. And Truta salmonata, & Sário, onis, m. g. Auson. A salmon trowt. 343

¶ a Truand: he that loytreth wandring abroade or lurking in corners. Emansor, soris, m. g. Modest. Vagus, tenebrio, cessator. *Vn musard.* 344

¶ Truce or respite from warre agreed vpõ. Indúciæ, arum, f. g. Cic. Vacatio militiæ. Pax sequestra. Ferię belli. Gell. 345
Hauing made a truce with Romulus. Pacta cum Romulo inducirum fides. Liu. vel, Pactæ inducię cum, &c.
To intreate of truce. Agitare inducias. Sal.
To make a truce with his enimies for certaine dayes. Inducias aliquot dierum cum hoste pacisci. Cic. Inducias pangere. Liu.

¶ True: right. Verus, ra, rum. Cic. *Vray.* And Véritas, tis, f. g. Cic. *Verité.* And Verè. Aduerb. Cic. Truly: in deede. *Vrayement, veritablement.* And Verax, rácis, om. g. Cic. True: that vseth & saieth truth. *Veritable.* And Veridicus, ca, cũ. Lucr. That telleth or speaketh the truth. And Verisímilis, & le. Cic. Probeable: like to be true. 346
Esteeme these things as true as Appollos oracle, or prouerbially, as true as God is in heauen. Hæc ex Apollinis oraculo edita tibi puta. Cic.
Is there no honesty or truth now in the worlde: or haue men no conscience now a dayes in breaking of promisse? Nulla ne in re esse homini cuiquam fidem? Ter.
True iustice. Verum ius & Germana iustitia. Cic.

* But yet truely. Verũ commuero. Cic. *Toutesfois, certainement.* 347
To worship god truly. Deos ritè colere. Cic.
To confesse openly and freely, truly, plainly and as I thinke. Aperte atque ingenuè fateri. Cicer. Bona fide dicere.

¶ a Trumpet. Tuba, Búccina, æ. Cicer. And Túbicen, bícinis. Buccinator, tis, masc. g. Veget. A trumpeter. Vide Downe, Alarme. 348
To abide the sounde of trumpettes. Lituos pati.
They harde the trumpettes blowen. Audierant inflari classica. Virg.

¶ a Trunchon. Vide Billet.

¶ a Trunke or squirte, or any thing through which things be cast. Siringa, gę, f. g. *Vne syringue.* 349

¶ Trusse. Vide Girde, Fardell, Compasse.
To tie or trusse vp the sayles. Substringere carbasa. Mart.
Heare trussed in. Incincti capilli. Ouid.

* A trussing point. Strigmentum, ti, n. g. Cels. 350

To trusse or tie vp heare into a knotte. Crinem nodo cohibere. Horat.

351 * To lade or burdeyne: to trusse vp: to stuffe vp. Suffarcino, nas, nâre. vt, Vidi Cantharam suffarcinatam. Ter.

352 ¶ to **Trust**: to beleeue: to put ones trust in a thing. Fido, Confido, dis, sus sum, dere. Cic. *Se fier, se confier.* And Fidentia, & Fiducia, æ. Cic. Confidence: boldnesse: trust. *Fiance, confiance.* And Confisus, Partic. Trusting: hoping: hauing a sure cõfidence. Vide Faithfull, Hope.

353 * Very faithfull and trustie. Perfidelis, & le. Cic.

354 * To hope: to trust. Spero, ras. Virg. *Esperer.*

To trust one with a summe of money. Fidei alicuius pecuniam aliquam mandare. Plaut. Credere alicui argentum. Plaut.

A man can not now a dayes safely trust his own brother. Hodie nulla sancta fides est, ne inter fratres quidem. Cast.

Putting trust or confidence in your equitie. Nixi æquitate vestra. Cic. Vestra freti humanitate. Cic.

Trusting to his victory. Subnixus victoria. Liu.

I haue such trust in your diligẽce that I beleeue &c. Tibi eam fiduciã diligentiæ habeo, vt credam te omni ratione id acturum. Plin.

Putting to much trust in themselues. Homines secundis rebus effrænati, sibiq; præfidentes. Cic.

355 * To trust very much: to haue a great confidẽce: to put to much trust in. Præfido, dis, fidi, fisum, dere Cic.

Felowship in gouernaunce is neuer long trustie and faithfull. Infida regni societas. Liu.

Trusting in the calme sea. Pelago sereno confisus. Virgil.

I can or dare almost trust thee now. Propemodum habeo iam tibi fidem. Ter.

A state of lande made vpon confidence or trust, vpon condition that it may be redeemed and restored againe: mortgage. Fiduciaria mancipatio, aut venditio.

356 * To deliuer or cõmitte vpon trust: to trust one with a thing. Concrédo, dis, crédidi, creditum, credere. Plaut.

To committe and put into his hande and tuition vpon trust. Commendare & credere fortunas suas alicui. Cic.

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357 ¶ a **Tubbe**: a great vatte to gather in grapes. Cupa, pæ, f. g. *Vne coupe.*

¶ a **Tuft**. Vide Feathers.

358 ¶ to **Tumble**: to roll: to turne: to wrap. Voluo, uis, ui, lûtum, vóluere. Cic. *Rouler, &c.* And Volûto, tas. Cic. To tumble or wallow: to reuolue & tolle in the minde. *Veautrer, &c.* And Volutâtus, Particip. vt, In quibus te video volutatũ. Cic. That hath wallowed or tumbled in a place. And Volutâtus, tus, m. g. Plin. & Volutatio, nis, f. g. Cicer. A rolling, wallowing, or tumbling. *Roulement, veautrement.* And Volúbilis, & le. Cic. That is or may easily be tumbled, or rolled: vncõstant: mutable. Vide Roll, Wallow, Turne.

359 * To tumble or come downe: to route from high to lowe: to make a thing to fall, to rush or beate downe. Deuoluo, uis, uolui, lûtum, uere. Col. *Deualler, rouler du hault en bas, faire cheoir, ruer.* And Deuolutus, Partic. Tumbled downe: fallen from. vt, Deuolutus monte præcipiti torrens. Liu.

360 * To wrappe round togither: to tumble or rolle toward some place. Aduoluo, uis, ui. Virgil. And Euoluo, uis. Plin. To tũble or rolle out of a place. And Superuoluo, uis. Col. To roll or tũble vpon. And Subuoluo, uis. Virg. To tumble or roll vnder. And Peruoluo, uis, ui, tum. vt, Te peruoluam in luto. Ter. To tumble or roll apace with great violence. And Prouoluo, uis. Ter. To roll forth or before him: to lie prostrate. And Circumuolûtor, taris. Plin. To be tumbled about. And Reuoluo, uis, ui. Cic. To tumble againe: to turne backe: to roll away. And Reuolûtus, Particip. Tumbled away: turned or turning backe againe, &c.

361 * A tumbler which daunseth through a hope. Petauriſta, tæ. Cybisteteres, ris. Bud. Funámbulus, li, m. g. Varr. *Ioueur de jouppilles, faiseur de soubresaultes.*

The sea tumbleth togither. Conglobatur mare.

To tumble downe headlong. Præcipitem ex alto agere. Cæsar.

To rolle or tumble a stone. Subigere saxum. Sil.

362 ¶ **Tuned**: done or song in measure. Modulatus, Particip. vt, Modulata cantica. Quintil. And Modulâtus, tus, m. g. Senec. A tuning: a singing in measure. And Modulator, ris, m. g. He that singeth or tuneth in measure. And Modulatio, onis, f. g. & Modulamen, nis, n. g. Quintil. A musicall measure: a pleasaunt tuning.

The tune of the harpe. Canor lyræ. Ouid.

363 * Disorde in tunes. Dissonantia, æ, f. g.

Disagreyng: out of tune. Dissonus crepitus. Plin.

To measure and tune the voice. Vocem modulari. Cic.

Must be tuned Verba modulanda suot fidibus.

364 ¶ a **Tunnie fish**. Pelamis, dis, f. g. Plin. Thunnus, ni, m. g.

365 ¶ a **Tunne**: a great vessell. Dólium, lij, n. g. Plin. *Tonneau.* And Doliaris, & re. Col. Pertayning to a tunne. And Dolíolum, li, n. g. A little tunne: a hogshead. *Tonnelet.*

366 ¶ the **Tunnell** of a chimney or like thing. Spiramentum, ti. Spiraculum, li, n. g. Plin. Infumibulum, li. Virg. Fumarium, rij, n. g. Mart.

367 ¶ a **Turfe** or little clod. Glébula, æ, f. g. Plin. *Molette.* Vide Mod.

368 ¶ **Turky** or ginny hennes. Meliágrides. Plin.

369 ¶ to **Turne**: to chaunge: to translate. Verto, & Cõuerto, tis, ti, sum, tere. Cic. *Tourner.* And Versus, & Conuersus, Particip. Turned: chaunged, &c. And Versâtus, Partic. vt, Fuso versato ducere stamina. Ouid. Turned: whirled about. And Versatio, nis, fœ. g. Plin. A turning or winding. *Tournure.* And Versâbilis, & le. Sen. That may be turned or winded. And Versâtilis, & le. Plin. That turneth or may be turned: that is wrought with twisting or winding. And Versûra, ræ, f. g. Cic. A turning vp side downe: a turning: the corner of a house or such other place where men turne in their tourney: money borowed to pay a debte of interest.

*Renuerſure : tournemẽt : encoignemẽt de edifice ou on tourne.* And Verticoſus,ſa,ſum. vt,Verticoſus amnis. Liu. That turneth or whirleth round.

370 * To turne or giue backe: to draw backe or refuſe to come to a point: to wrangle. Tergiuerſor, ſaris. Cic.

371 * To turne away: to turne on the other ſide. Auerto,tis ſi. Cicer. *De ſtourner, &c.* And Auerſus, Particip. Turned away: turned on the other ſide: angry. *Deſtourné, &c.* And Auerſor,ris, m.g. He that turneth away. vt, Auerſor pecuniæ publicæ. Cic. And Auerſor, ſaris. Liu. To turne away his face:to be againſt:to abhorre:to refuſe.

372 * To turne vp ſide downe: to turne the inſide out:to turne contrary wiſe to the right forme. Inuerſa,tis,uerſi, ſum,tere. Ter. *Renuerſer, tourner à l'enuers, ou à rebours.* And Inuerſus,Partic. vt,Inuerſa manus. Plin. Turned vp ſide downe. *Renuerſé.* And Inuerſio,nis,f.g. Cic. Such a turning. *Renuerſement.*

To turne the fault on him againe. Crimen alicui regerere. Seneca.

To turne the chariot. Currum contorquere. Cic.

To turne the horſe with the bridle. Circumagere fræno equos. Liu.

373 * That hath many turninges or windinges. Sinuoſus,ſa,ſum. vt, Mare ſinuoſum. Val. Flac. *Sinueux; Flexueux.* Vide Winde.

He turneth the ſayles toward the winde. Obliquat ſinus in ventum. Virg.

374 * The turning of a thing:inconſtancie. Volubilitas,tãtis,f.g. Cic. *Tournoyement, volubilité.*

375 * That is turned backe. Retrorſus,Adiectiuum. vt,Manu retrorſa ter dicat. Plin.

To turne on the left hand. Detorquere in læuam.

Turning his head a little backe. Caput leuiter reflectens. Catul.

376 * That may be reuolued or turned againe. Reuolúbilis,& le. Ouid.

Reſt by turne or courſe after labour. Quies alterna. Quint. Quod caret alterna requie durabile non eſt. Ouid. Nihil eſt in opere naturæ,quod nõ aliquas vices feriarum velit. Plin.

Turned from his purpoſe. Auerſus à propoſito. Liuius.

He turneth away from. Torquet ab obſcœnis ſermonibus aurem. Horat.

Doe turne the greateſt parte of our minde from the right race of vertue. Voluptates blandiſſimæ dominæ,maiores partes animi ſæpe à virtute detorquent. Cic.

Is turned rounde. Circumagitur 24. horarum ſpatio. Plin.

377 * By courſe or euery man in his turne. Alternis, Aduerb. Alternis dicetis. Amant alterna camœnæ. Virgil. Alterna vice. Alternis vicibus, Per alternas vices.

378 * To turne againſt:to turne backe. Obuerto,tis, ti. Cic. And Obuerſo,ſas. Frequent. To turne often againſt.

To turne the backe to one. Tergа obuertere alicui. Virg.

379 * To turne vp ſide downe: to deprave or make ill:to marre. Peruerto,tis,ti. Cic. And Peruerſus,ſa, ſum. Cicer. Turned from all goodneſſe : naught: froward.

To be turned backe. Deuolui retrò. Liu.

It is better ſtey or turne backe againe, then to go forward with an ill beginning. Eſt melius regredi quàm progredi & malè cœpta ſequi.

Turned out of all his goodes. Euolutus bonis. Seneca. Exutus bonis. Euerſus fortunis. Cic.

380 * To turne his way ſome whether: to go and lodge in ſome place: to go out of his purpoſe or matter. Diuerto,tis,uerti,uerſum,uertere. vel Diuertor, teris,uerti. Cic.

To turne his tourney toward. Curſum inclinare aliquò. Cic.

381 * The turning about or rolling of wheeles. Circumactus,tus,m.g. vt,Circumactus rotarũ. Plin. *Roulement de roues.*

Turned backe. Retrò actus. Ouid.

Wending,and turninges. Flectiones,& diuerticula. Cic. Flexus viarum. Lucr.

I crooked way with many turninges. Iter flexuoſum. Cic.

382 * A corner or turning of a way: a winding. Anfractus, tus, m. g. Cic. *Vne encoignure & retour de voy: vn deſtour.* vt, Anfractus literum flexuoſus. Plin. Vide Crooked.

383 * By turne: euery one in his courſe: againe for his part:likewiſe. Viciſſim. Aduerb. Ter. *Tour à tour, &c.* Vide Courſe.

To turne. Verſare molam. Iuuenal.

To turne bookes often: to reade euer bookes with great diligence. Peruolutare libros. Cic.

384 * To turne aſide:to trayne water an other way. Deriuo, uas. Col. *De ſtourner, &c.* And Deriuatio, onis,f.g. Cic. ſuch turning away. *Deſtournement.*

Riuers conueighed and trained an other way. Amnes in alium curſum contorti & deflexi. Cic. Vide Bende, Bow.

The edge of a twle is pulled,or turned. Præſtringitur acies ferri. Plin.

He turned aſide. Equos pauentes obliquauit. Stat.

To turne a mans hart from him. Abalienare(vel abſtrahe re)voluntatem à ſe. Cic.

It turneth to his profite. Lucro ei cedit ea res. Pompo.

To turne out of the way to ſee one. Ex itinere ad viſendum aliquem deflectere (vel diuertere). Suet.

To be turned frõ. Deduci à mente & cõſilio. Cic.

385 * To worke ſomething as turners doe:to turne. Detorno,nas. Plin.

386 * An inne and lodging by the way, or to harke a in the way: a little lane or turning pathe going out of the great or high way. Diuerticulum, li, neut. gen. Terent.

387 ¶ a Turnep or rape. *Rabe, ou Raue, ou Naueau rond.* Rapum,pi, n g. vel Rapa æ,f.g. Herba radicem habens craſſam,& in orbicularem formam conglobatam. Nam quod in rotunditatem coactũ eſt, vel in orbem circumagitur γογγυλιο græci dixerunt, i. rotundum.

A rape is turned into a Nauewe or Turnep being ſowẽ two yeares in an other ſoyle: & in ſome ground the turnep doth chaunge into a Rape. Rapa mutatur in Napum in alio ſolo per biẽnium ſata: alio vero Napus tranſit in Rapam. Palladius.

388 * A little rape rote. Rápulum, li, n. g. Hor.

389 * A wilde rape. *Raponce.* Rapúnculus, li, m. g. Col. Rapum syluestre. Some take Rapunculus for any little rote eaten in sallets.

390 * A bed of rapes. *Vne rapiere.* Rapina, næ, f. gen. Col. Locus rapis consitus.

391 * Nauewe or Turney, Nauew gentle or longe rapes. *Nauet ou Naueau.* Napus, pi, masc. gener. Τὸ βοῦνιον. Herba est rapo forma, temperamentoque simillima.

392 * A bed of nauewes. *Vne nauetiere.* Napina, næ. Pall. Locus napis consitus.

393 ¶ Turpintine, or the tree out of which turpintine issueth. Terebinthus, thi, f. gen. Plin. And Terebinthinus, na, num. vt, Terebinthina resina. Plin. Of turpintyne.

¶ a Turret. Vide Tower.

¶ a Tuske, or great toth standing out. Dens exertus.

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394 ¶ to Twange. Resonare.

395 ¶ Twelue. Duódecim, om. g. Plur. nomen indeclinabile. Duodéni, næ, na. Plur. vt, Duodeni panes. Cæs. *Douze.* And Duodécimus, ma, mum. The twelueth. *Douzieſme.* And Duodecies. Aduerb. Cic. Twelue times.

396 ¶ Twenty. Viginti, Adiectiuum Plur. om g. Indeclinabile. & Vicéni, næ, na. Plur. Liu. *Vingt.* And Vigésimus, vel Vicesimus, ma, mum. & Vicenarius, a, um. Cicer. The twentith in number. *vingtieme.* And Vicies, vel Vigecies. Aduerb. vt, Bis & vicies. Cic. Two and twenty times. And Vicennium, nij, n. g. Martial. The space of twenty yeares.

397 * The nine and twenteth. Vndetrigésimus, ma, mum. Liu.

398 ¶ a Twibill, wherewith carpenters make mortaises. Bipennis, nis, f. g. Plin. *Beſogne.*

399 ¶ a Twig or ossar: a wicker. Vimen, víminis, n. g. Col. *Verge.* And Vimíneus, a, um. vt, Viminei quali. Col. Paniers made of twigges or ossars. And Viminális, & le. Plin. Pertaining to twigges or ossars.

400 * A twigge or braunch of a tree or vine cut of. Sarmentum, ti, neut. gen. Virg. *Sarment de vigne.* Vide Branch.

Then withie twigges. Lentior virgis salicis. Ouid.

401 ¶ the Twilight either in ꝑ euening or morning. Crepúsculum, li, neut. gen. Plin. *Entre chien & loup.*

¶ Twine or twisted threed. Filum retortum, contortum versatile.

¶ to Twinckle. Vide Winke.

¶ to bring out Twinnes: or to be delliuered of two. Gemellos enixa partus. Ouid. Gemellos fœtus edere. Dare partu geminam prolem. Virg.

402 ¶ Twise or two times. Bis. Aduerb. vt, Bis tantum. Virg. Twise so much.

More then twise so great. Duplo maior. Plin.

By this meanes, you shall get in these seuen next yeares twise asmuch corne &c. Ita fiet vt proximo septennio duplas consequaris annonas. Cæs.

¶ to Twitte againe that is vndone. Detexta retexere. Cic. Vide Winde, and Weeste.

403 * Twisted togither: harde to be loosed: intricate: doubtfull. Perplexus, a, um. Plin. And Perplexor, aris. Plaut. To binde or twist harde togither: to mingle so togither that one can not tell what the thing meaneth; to speake ambiguously: with wordes of double meaning.

404 ¶ Two and two togither. Bini, næ, na. Adiectiuum numerale distributiuum: vt, incedunt bini. Bini gradiuntur. They go two and two togither.

Fare you well for two daies. In hoc biduũ valè.

# V.



Hath bene vsed heretofore both for a vowell and also for a consonant. but methinke there is small reason (but for vse onely) to make one letter confusedly to serue for two such contrary thinges. It appeareth therefore we lacke a character to serue for v consonant, in spelling Very, Vine, &c. For if v in these wordes be a vowell, then ye must needes pronounce them as though they were written with W, wery, wine, &c. And so make w no letter, except it may stand for v longe. But this matter I will defer till I come to W. And as for the sound of V consonant, whether it be to be sounded more sharply as in spelling Vine: or more grosly like w, as we sounde Booke, it were long here to discusse. Some therefore thinke that this sharpe scottish V is rather a diphthong then a vowell, being compounded of our englishe e and u, as in deede we may partly perceyue in pronouncing it, our tongue at the beginning lying flat in our mouth, and at the ende rising vp with the lippes also therewithall somewhat more drawen together. Many wordes written with v are sometime chaunged into y for the great affinitie betwene these two letters. But as for y and what sounde or power it hath, I will shew somewhat more in his due place.

## V. ANTE. A.

the **Vacation:** respite or pause in matters of sute. Intercapedo iurisdictionis. Suet. Vide **Cease.**

¶ a **Vagabond:** that wandreth rounde about. Circumuagus, pen. cor. vt, Oceanus circumuagus. Horat. Vide **Wander.**

**Thou shalt run about the countrie euery where like a vagabound.** Tu errabis vagus per orbem terrarum.

¶ the **Vaines** beate. Micant vel saliunt venæ.

**To resemble the vaine of the Lacedemonians.** Socrates proximè videtur accedere ad Laconicam indolem.

* **An arteire or vaine, wherein vitale spirite mixed with bloud doth runne in the bodie.** Artéria, æ, f. g. Plin. *Artere.*

¶ **Vaine** glory full of bragging. Gloria ventosa. Virg.

* **Superfluous: vaine: not necessary that serueth to no vse.** Superuácuus. Adiectiuum. Colum.

**Vaine hope.** Spes irrita. Stat.

**To talke in vaine.** Profundere verba ventis. Lucr. Vide **Labour.**

* **In vayne: to no effect or purpose.** Frustrà. Cic. Nequicquam. Plaut. Incassum. Liu. Inániter. Aduerb. Cic. Vide **Effect, Voyde.**

**A thing vaine and foolish to be uttered.** Friuolum dictum. Plin.

**Vayne and foolish ioye.** Lætitiæ futiles. Cic.

¶ a **Valiant** and hardy mã. Strenuum se hominem præbuit.

* **Not valiant or hardy: not diligent and courageous to doe thinges: vnnoble: vnhonest.** Instrénuus. Adiectiuum. Plaut.

* **Of valiant harte and courage, of a noble and lofty stomacke.** Magnánimus, ma, mum. Cic. **And** Magnanímitas, tis, f. g. Cic. **Valiantnesse of hart, &c.** *Vaillance, vaillantise.* Vide **Strong, Manly.**

* **Valiantly: quickly: boldly with a courrage: manly: with great diligẽce.** Strenuè. Aduer. Plaut. *Vaillamment: Diligemment.* Nisi perficias gnauiter. Terent.

¶ a **Valley** or dale. Vallis, lis, & Conuallis, lis, f. g. Virg. Vallicula, æ. Diminut.

¶ to **Valew.** Aestimare. **And** Aestimabilis, & le. Plin. **That may be valued. And** Inæstimabilis, & le. Liu. **That can not be valued.** Vide **Prise, Cesse.**

* **To be come vile or of small price, valew, or estimation.** Vileſco, & Euileſco, ſcis. Cic.

**Of lesse value: more vile then, &c.** Proiecta vilior alga. Virgil.

**He prysed or valued it at three pence.** Tribus denarijs æstimauit. Cic.

¶ to **Vanish away: to perish: to come to nothing.** Vanesco, Euanesco, scis. Plin. *S'euanouir, Se disparoir.* **And** Reuanesco, scis. Ouid. **To vanish away againe.**

* **Vaine: fraile: that will soone perish and vanish: vnfruitfull.** Euanidus, pen. corr. Adiect. Colum.

**Haue vanished away.** Fictas atque vanas opiniones diuturnitate extabuisse videmus. Cic.

**Vanished into a clowde.** Induerunt se in nubem anhelitus. Cic. In nubem eelsit. Sil.

¶ to **Vanquish** or ouercome by warfare. Debello, las, lare. Plin. *Vaincre par guerre. Sur-*

*monter.* Vide **Ouercome, Ouerthrow, Conquer. Owe vanquish.** Proſternunt acies, proterunt armatos. Plin.

¶ a ſmall **Vantage:** a title gaine. Lucellum, li, n. g. Diminut. Horat. Vide **Aduantage.**

¶ the **Vapour** of the yearth. Halitus terræ. Plin.

¶ to **Vary** or differ in any matter. Diſcrepare in re aliqua. Cic.

**To vary from the copie or paterne.** Decidere ab archetypo. Plin. iun.

**A variable or vnconſtant witte.** Ingenium ambiguum (vel multiplex). Plin.

* **To be in doubte: to be in controuerſie, or variance.** Ambigo, ámbigis, gere. vt, Vicini ambigũt de finibus. Ter. Vide **Diſcord, Debate, Strife.**

¶ a **Vaulter** that leapeth vp & downe from a horſe. Deſultor, oris, m. g. Verb. Vide **Leape, and Light.**

¶ a **Vault.** Vide **Arch, and Roofe.**

¶ thou **Vauntſt** & braggeſt to much of thy ſelfe. Effers te inſolentius. Nimia eſt tua iactatio vel odioſa iactantia. Vide **Vaunt, & Boaſt.**

* **A vaunting: a glorious or bragging ſhewe, or ſetting forth.** Venditátio, onis, f. g. Cic. Oſtentatio artis & portentoſa ſcientiæ venditatio. Plin.

¶ a captayne in the **Vauntgard:** or he that fighteth next the ſtandard. Primipilâris, ris, m. g. Quint. **And** Primipilum ducere. Cæſ. **To be a captaine in the vauntgard.**

V D

¶ a full **Vdder.** Diſtentum vber. Ouid. Vide **Pap, and Teate.**

V E

¶ **Veale.** Caro vitulina, & Vitulina, næ, f. g.

¶ **Vehement.** Rapidus ventus, æſtus, ignis. Rapidæ itæ. Stat. Vide **Force.**

**The force and vehemencie of rayne.** Vis & incurſus pluuiarum. Colum.

* **Quikly with a vehemencie, or quickneſſe.** Incitatè. Aduerb. Cic.

**Vehemencie and force of wordes.** Fulmina verborum. Cic. Dicendi faces & aculei orationis. Cic. Acrimonia in oratione. Cui opponitur, Eneruata oratio. Cic. Remiſſum dicendi genus. Cicer. **A ſtile without pith or vehemencie.**

**As I could not dwe it more earneſtly or vehemently.** Sic te his vocabam, vt nihil acrius, neq; incitatius fieri poſſet. Cic.

**Vehement.** Incitatus furor. Cic. Concitata febris.

**It beginneth to ceaſe, it is leſſe vehement, the matter waxeth colde againe.** Refrigeſcit res. Cic.

**Vehemently.** Auſtros ibi tã ardenter flare. &. Plin.

**Griefe encreaſed or waxed more vehement.** Exarſit dolor. Lic. vel, Acrius exarſit. Cic.

**A more vehement winde did beate on the ſhippes.** Aer violentior incubuit puppibus. Lucan.

¶ **Veluet.** Pannus holoſericus. *Veloux.* **It is derived of** Villoſus, i. **Hearie, or thicke & heares.** Sericum villoſum. **A velvet gowne.** Veſtis holoſerica.



¶ to **Venim** or poyſon. Venẽno, nas. Lucret. **And** Venenatus, ta, tum. vt, Anguis venenatus. Ouid. **Poiſoned: venimed or venemous. And** Venenárius, rij. m. g. Suet. **He that maketh or prouideth poyſon or venim. And** Venéficus, ca cum. vt, Veneficus aſpectus. Plin. **Venemous: poyſonous: that poyſoneth. And** Venéficus, ci, m. g. & Venéfica, cæ, f. g. Cic. **He or ſhe that poyſoneth or venimeth: one that vſeth ſorcery. And** Venénifer, ra, rum. Ouid. **That beareth poyſon or venim. And** Venenoſus, ſa, ſum. **Full of poyſon or venim.** Vide **Poyſon.**

¶ a **Vengeable** tiraunt. Tyrannus dirus. Claud. Vide **Cruell, Terrible.**

¶ **Veniſon.** Ferina, næ, f. g. Ferina caro. Saluſt. **And** Aprugna caro. **Veniſon of a wilde boze.**

¶ he **Vented** with his noſe. Patulis captauit naribus auras. Virg.

* **To breath betweene: to vente.** Interſpiro, ras. Caro.

**To vente and ſeeke out.** Indagare & adorari. Cic. Vt acutiſsimè tota prouincia quod cuiq; eſſet neceſſariũ indagare & odorari ſolebat.

¶ to **Ventour.** Vide **Aduentour, Hazard.**

¶ a **Verdingall.** Hemicyclum, cli, n. g.

¶ **Very** much, or very wel. Adprimè, ſiue Apprimè. Aduerbium intenſiuum. vt, Apprimè doctus. Apprimè vtile in vita. Ter.

**The very day of his nattuitte.** Natili ſuo ipſo die. Cicer.

**Hauing very few.** Preterquam opidò pauci. Cic.

**A very naughty fellow.** Inſigniter improbus. Cic.

**A very honeſt man.** Homo cum primis honeſtus. Cicero.

**A very faithfull and truſtie ſeruant.** Seruus egregiè fidelis. Cic.

**The report was that you had very well atchieued the matter.** Rem te valdè bene geſsiſſe rumor erat. Cic.

**Very lately.** Hæc inter nos nuper notitia admodum eſt. Ter.

¶ **Verdiuyce** made of vnripe grapes, or other fruite. Omphácium, cij. Plin. *Agreſt, verjus.*

¶ **Vermillon:** red lead: ſynople. Miniũ, nij, n. g. Rubens minium. Tib. *Du vermeillon.* **And** Miniáceus, Miniatius, a, um. Vitru. **Belonging to vermyllon: of ſynople. And** Miniátus, & Miniatulus, a, um. vt, Cera miniatula. Cic. **Like ſynople: or of the colour of vermyllon. And** Minio, as. Plin. **to paint or colour with vermyllon.**

¶ **Vernish.** Vernix, nicis. vel, Vernígo, ginis, f. g. Herm. **And** Vernice illinere. **To vernish.**

¶ a **Verſe:** alſo an order: a rew. Verſus, ſus, m. g. Cic. **And** Verſiculus, li, maſc. g. Cicer. **A little verſe or line.** *Vn verſet.* **And** Verſifico, cas. Quint. **To make verſes. And** Verſificator, ris, maſc. gen. Quintil. **A verſifier: a maker of verſes.**

* **A verſe: a charme: a prophelie.** Carmen, nis, neut. gen. Cic.

**To make or write verſes.** Pangere verſus. Cicer. Condere, componere, contexere carmen.

32 ¶ **Vertue: strength: manhod: power.** Virtus, útis, f. g. Cic. Vide **God. Honest.**

33 * **To be of great vertue and strength.** Peruigeo, péruiges ui gui, gère. Tacit.

34 ¶ a **Vessell.** Vas, vasis, priore prod. neut. gen. tertiæ declinationis in singulari, in plurali secundæ Marti. **And** Vasculum, li. Diminut. n. g. Plin. **A little vessell.**

¶ a **Vestrie.** Vide **Chaunsell.**

¶ a **Vetche.** Vide **Fitche.**

35 ¶ to **Vex** or **trouble.** Vexo, Deuexo, vel Diuexo, as. Cic *Vexer & trauailler.* Vide **Disquiet, Torment Trouble.**

36 * **Tourmenting or vexation.** Afflictatio, onis, f. g. Verb. *Torment.*

37 * **To fight together: to vexe or be vexed: to trouble, or grieue: to be conuersant with.** Conflicto, tas. & Conflictor taris, communè Frequentatiuū. Ter. **And** Conflictatus. Particip. vt, Conflictatus graui morbo. Plin. **Grieued: vexed: dispoze troubled and tourmented.** *Affligé.*

**To vexe or trouble the common weale.** Remp. conflictare. Tac.

**To vexe or grieue.** Torquere, vrere, fodicare animum vt, Fodicantibus his rebus quas malas esse opinantur. Cic.

**Why dos I vexe or trouble my selfe?** Cur me excrutio aut macero? Ter.

**Vexed with remorse of his wicked doinges.** Scelerum furijs agitatur. Virg.

**Are vexed or troubled with many and great, &c.** Homines magnis & multis incōmodis cōflictātur.

**To be vexed or grieued.** Animo angi. Cic.

**To be vexed with the euill opinion of men.** Suspicionibus hominum & scelere exulcerari. Cic.

**Fury vexeth him, or tosseth him from place to place.** Furor aliquem exagitat. Seneca.

**Vexeth.** Angit animum quotidiana cura. Terent.

**That I see not those euils wherewith he wilbe vexed and tourmented.** Ne videam mala quibus afflictabitur. Cast.

**Vexeth and alwaies tormenteth the minde.** Excruciat animum libido & semper solicitat. Cic.

**To be vexed or tormented with a disease.** Quati ægritudine. Cic.

38 * **To molest with inuasions: to vexe: to trouble.** Infesto, tas. Plin.

V G

¶ **Vgh tree.** Vide **Yew.**

V I

39 ¶ a **Victailing house: a tauerne: a woman selling wine.** Caupóna, næ, f. g. Cic. **And** Cauponaria, æ, fœ. gen **Victailers or tauerners craft. And** Cauponius, a. um. vt, Puer cauponius. Plaut. **Of or belonging to a victailer or tauerner. And** Caupónor naris. **To sell wine and other victailes.** Vide **Hucster, Fode.**

40 * **A victailing house, or a tauerne where meat is eaten out of due season.** Popina, næ, f. g. Cic. **And** Popino pónis, m. g. Suet. **A common haunter of alehouses, or victailing houses. And** Popinor, naris. Capitol. **To haunt victualing houses: to** riot and eat out of due time.

* **Victuailes: sustinance or liuing.** Annóna, næ f. g. Cic *viures.* **And** Annonarius, a, um. Veget **Pertayning to victaile. And** Annonarius, rij, masc. g. Bud. **A victailer or poulter.** 41

* **A victailer or cooke.** Cupedinarius, rij, m. g. Ter. **And** Cupedinarius, a, um. vt, Domus vel taberna cupedinaria. **A victailing house.** 42

* **Belonging to prouision of victailes.** Penárius, a, um. vt, Cella penaria. Cicer. vel Penarium, rij, n. g. **A celler or other place to keepe all manner of victaile in.** Vide **Prouision.** 43

¶ a **Vice in a play.** Vide **Play.**

¶ a **Vicount.** Procomes, tis, m. g. *vicompte.* 44

¶ **Victorie: the ensignes and monuments of victory: the harnois or like spoile taken vpon the enemies set vp and hanged in the sight of euery man for a remembrance.** Tropharum, phæi, n. g. *Trophee, enseigne de victoire.* 45

* **An image set vp in honour of ones victorie.** Palmaris, & re. vt, Palmaris statua. Cic. 46

**One that often hath gotte the prise, and victorie.** Plurimarum palmarum homo. Cic.

¶ to **View, behold, or looke about diligently.** Perspecolor, aris, Lari. Plin. Vide **Beholde, Looke, Consider.** 47

**To view or consider.** Contractare, Lustrare, Collustrare, perlegere oculis, Tacit.

**To appoint a muster or view.** Lustrum condere.

**To view and search.** Explorare prouintiam aliquam Cic.

¶ **Vilely: naughtily: lewdly.** Impúrè. Aduerb. Cic. Impurissimè teterrimèq; violare. 48

**Of all naughty villanies, the most wicked, or vilest.** Perditorum teterrimus. Cic.

¶ a **Village in the countrey.** Pagus, gi, m. g. **And** Pagánus & Pagánicus, a, um. Prop. **Pertayning to the countrey or to a village. And** Pagatim. Aduerb. **Village by village.** 49

**Here is a little towne or village harde by to flye vnto.** Est hic propinquum oppidulum ad confugiendum.

* **Villages.** Magalia, orum n. g. Plur. Virg. 50

**One that dwelleth in a village: vnnoble: base.** Vicánus, ni m. g. Cic.

¶ a **Vilanous and shamefull act.** Admissum fœde. Lucret.

¶ **Vinegre.** *vinaigre.* Acetum, ti, neut. gen. τὸ ὄξος, εος. ους. Vinum acre vel acidum. 51

¶ **Vinewed.** Vide **Hoarie, Mouldy.**

¶ a **Vine tree.** *vigne cultivee.* Vitis satiua, seu culta & vinifera. ἄμπελος ἡμερὰς.

* **A little vine.** *vignette.* Viticula, æ, f. g. Col. 52

* **The shoote or litle claw of the vine wherewith it bindeth it self to something.** *Le sleau & tendon ou ville de la vigne dont elle s'attache à quelque chose.* Viticulum li. n. g. Plin. Capreolus vitis, flagellum, & clauiculus qui longè latèq; proserpit, & obuia quæq; amplectitur, cuiusmodi etiam videre est in cucurbitis, cucumeribus, &c. 53

* **A newe braunch or twigge of the vine: also a** 54

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dyr twigge cut of from a vine. *Marquette & rossette de vigne. C'eſt auſſi du ſerment de vigne ſec.* Mulléolus,li,pen.corr.Cic.

55 * A litle wild kyd or roe: it is also the tendzell of a vine wherewith it taketh holde or windeth about ſomething: it is likewise an inſtrument of yron,ſeruing a viner to digge with,& hath two forkes. Capréolus,li,m.g. Diminut. à Capreus.

The leaues of the garden vine haue a couling & binding power. Vitis viniferæ folia refrigerandi habent vim & adſtringendi. Dioſc.lib.5.cap.1.

56 * A wilde vine. Labrúſca,cæ,f.g. & Labrúſcum, ci,n.g. Virg. Vitis ágreſtis, quæ & erratica dicitur. Labruſca aût dicta eſt (teſte Seruio) quòd in agrorũ labris, hoc eſt marginibus & ſepibus naſcatur.

57 * He that dreſſeth or kepeth a vineyard: a maker of wine. *vigneron.* Vínitor,tóris,m.g.Cic.

58 * Belonging to the keeper of a vineyard. Vinitórius,a,um. vt,Falx vinatoria. Col.

59 * A vineyard,or a place where vines growe. Vinetum, & Vitiárium,rij,n.g. Col. Vitium ſeminarium, ſeu locus vitium plantis conſitus.

60 * Of a vine tree, or belonging to a vine. Víteus, a,um,pen corr. vt,Pocula vitea. Virg.

61 * Of a vine or comming and growing on a vine tree. Vitígenus,& Vitigíneus,a,um. vt,Folia vitígínea. Col.

62 * That beareth vines, or which bringeth vine trees. Vitifer,ra,rum.

63 * A vine or a vineyarde. *Vne vigne, ou vignoble.* Vínea,æ,f.g. Vitis ipſa, vel locus vitibus conſitus, vel multitudo vitium ſimul conſitarum.

64 * Of a vine or that beareth vines. Vineárius,a, um. vt,Collis vinearius.

65 * Belonging to a vine or that cõmeth of a vine, or that ſerueth for vines. Vineáticus,ca,cum. Var.

66 * Apt or meete for vines. Vineális,& ale. vt,Terra vineális.

67 * A yonge greene branch of the vine with the leaues. Pámpinus,ni. Dub.g. Cicer. Ramuſculus vitis virens, vna cum folijs, vel tener frondoſuſque in vite cauliculus fructum fouens, & ab æſtus vindicans iniuria.

68 * To pryne or ſhred of the braunches of a vine: *Esbourgeonner,ou eſſueiller la vigne.* Pámpino,nas. Col. Pampinos decerpere aut amputare.

69 * The pryning or ſhredding and cutting of the braunches and leaues of a vine. *Esbourgeonnement, ou eſſueillement de vigne.* Pampinátio, nis, fœm.gen. Col.

70 * He that pryneth or ſo cutteth the vine. *Esbourgeonneur.* Pampinátor,tóris,m.g.Col.

71 * A tender yong branche of the vine that beareth nothing but leaues. Pampinárium,rij,n.gen.Col. Palmes qui(vt inquit. Plin.lib.17.cap.22.)è duro exit, materiamque in proximum annum promittit: ſiue congeries virentium ramuſculorum. Of or pertayning to a vine braunche. *Choſe de pampre.* Pampinárius,& Pampíneus,a,um. Col. Quod eſt pampini.

72 * Full of vine leaues or branches. Pampinóſus, & Pampináceus,a,um.Col.

73 * The branch or wood that is left in the vine euery yeare when it is cut, for to caſt forth newe branches. Pálmes,mitis,pen.cor.m.g.Plin.

74 * The bourgeon or ponge budde of the vine. *Le bourgeon ou bouton de la vigne.* Gémma,æ. ¶ Ab huius autem ſimilitudine gemma vocatur omnis lapis pretioſus, ſiue pellucidus ſit, ſiue non. A pearll or pretious ſtone.

75 * A litle budde of the vine: a litle pearle or pretious ſtone. Gemmula,læ.

76 * To bourgeon, budde or ſpring like a vine or tree. *Bourgeonner,boutonner.* Gemmo,mas,& Gemmaſco,cis. Plin.

77 * An olde vine cut downe to make ſettes to be planted againe. *La proulm de vigne.* Prapágo, ginis, f.gen. Cic. Vitis vetula & ſuppreſſa, vt ex vna plures fiant: dicta quòd pertò pangetur .i. longè figatur. Propágines (inquit Nonius) eſt ſeries,& affixio continua, vel longè ducta. Pages enim compactio, vnde Compágines & Propagare genus. i. longè mittere. ¶ Ab huius autem ſimilitudine Propágo accipitur pro Genere,Stirpe,Progenie. A ſtocke,race,line,kindred. *Race,Lignée,Engence.*

78 * To cut downe an old vine, that many newe may be planted therof. *Prouigner, & peupler vne vigne.* Propágo, gas. ¶ Per metaphoram ponitur pro Exténdere,Dilatare,Protráhere Prolatáre. To extend, ſtretch out or ſpread abroade: to enlarge or encreaſe: to prolong or continue.

79 * The cutting of an old vine, that many ponge ones may be planted therof. *Prouignement, peuplement de vigne.* Propagátio,nis,fœm.g.Cicer. Vetulæ vitis amputatio. ¶ & metaphoricè. An enlarging or increaſing: a prolonging: a ſpreading abroade.

¶ **Violence.** Vide Force, Aſſault.

80 * Very ſwift: violent: vehement. Rapidus,pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Cic.

81 ¶ a **Violet.** Viola,æ. Viola purpurea vel martia. Plin. And Violáceus,a,um. Violaris,& re. Plin. Of or like a violet.

82 ¶ a **Viſion.** Phãtaſma,tis. Viſum,ſi,n.g. Plin.

83 * He that hath vaine viſions. Phanaticus,ci, m. gen. Cic.

¶ to **Viſit.** Vide Vew.

84 ¶ a **Viſor.** Larvále,lis,n.g. Vide Maſker.

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85 ¶ an **Umpyre,** or he in whoſe handes any thing is put by the agreement of them that are in controuerſie. Arbiter,tri,m.g. Sequeſter. Vide Mediatour.

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¶ **Unaccuſtomed.** Vide Vnwont.

86 ¶ **Unaduiſed** for faute of remembrance: vnware: not knowing. Imprúdens, tis, om. g. Cicer. And Imprudéter. Aduerb. Ter. Unwiſely: vnwittingly. Vide Conſideration, Rash.

The raſhe and vnaduiſed byrute of the people. Remeraria & inconſiderata fama popularis. Cic.

To aunſwere vnaduiſedly. Incautè reſpondére.

If he did this vnaduiſedly, &c. Si inconſultus hoc fecit.

87 * Lacke of conſideration: vnaduiſednesſe: raſhnesſe. Inconſiderantia,æ,f.g. Cic.

88 ¶ to **Unarme:** to take harneſſe frõ. Exarmo,

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& Inermis,me,mauí,mare.Sueton:Armis aliquem exuere Sil. ¶ Exarmatus,ta,tũ.Partic. **Unarmed:** made quiet & tame. vt, Aequor exarmatũ.Claud. Idẽ Inermus,& me. Cicer. & Inermous,ma,mum, Cic. **Unarmed:** yelden:naked:without defence.

89 ¶ **Unbent.** Arcus laxus, remissus, retentus. *Desbende.* Idẽ Arcum retendere,&c. **To vnbend a bow.** *Desbender.*

90 * **To vnbend or vnstraine.** Retendo,dis,retendi, tensum. vel rectum. Ouid. Iústringo,gis,xi,ctum, gere. Catul. *Destraindre.*

91 ¶ to **Unbinde:** to pay all clerely:to recõpẽce, or giue in reward: to deliuer: to lose. Exoluo,is, exõlui,lutum,uere. Plaut. *Desfier.* Vide **Loose.**

92 ¶ **Unbloudie:** without bloudshed. Incruentus,ta,tum. vt,Victoria incruenta.Liu.

93 ¶ **Unbridled:** rash: fierce:without moderation or measure. Effrænus, Effrænatus,a,um. Liu. *Effrene.* Vide **Unruly.**
**To vnbridle the horses.** Detrahere frænos equis.

94 ¶ to **Unbuckle:** to open: to vnbutton. Diffibulo,& Refibulo,las. Mart. Est fibulis dissoluere. Stat. *Desboucler.*

¶ to **Unburden.** Vide **Disburdẽ, discharge.**

95 ¶ **Unburied.** Insepultus, Inhumãtus, Intumulãtus ta,tum. Lucan. Corpora incondita.

96 ¶ an **Unce.** Uncia,ciæ,f.g.

¶ an **Uncertaine** name belonging to diuers hearbes. Nomen herbæ vagũ.Plin. Vide **Doubt.**
**To be in an vncertaine hope & expectation.** Pendere spe cæca atq; expectatione obscura.Cic.
**Uncertaine.** Fortuna pugnæ anceps.Cicer. Obseruatio lubrica.

¶ **Unchangeable.** Vide **Constant.**

97 ¶ **Unchast:** vncleane. Impudicus,ca,cum.Cic. *Impudique.* & Impudica,æ,f.g. Cic. **Unchastnesse:** vncleannesse of liuing:wantonnesse. *Impudicité.*

98 * **Like a ribaude without shame: filthily: vnchastly: baudily: vnhonestly.** Obscœnè. Aduerb. *Impudiquement.*

99 * **Uncontinently: without moderation:vnchastly.** Incontinenter. Aduerb.Cic.

¶ **Uncircumspect.** Improuida ætas puerorũ.

100 * **Uncircumspectly: without taking heede.** Incautè.Aduerb.Cic. Vide **Unaduisedly.**

101 ¶ an **Uncle** by the fathers side: the fathers brother. Pátruus,trui,m.g.Cic. & Auúnculus,li,m. g.Cic. **In vncle on the mothers side.**

¶ **Uncleane.** Vide **Filthy, dishonest, Foule.**
**Uncleanly and sluttish.** Lutulenta, impura, inuisa persona.Cic.

102 ¶ **Uncomely,** Vide **Vnfeirely.**

¶ **Unconstant** & wauering. Ventosa plebs. Leuitate vel mobilitate prædita. Vaga, volubilisq; fortuna.Cic. Vide **Wauable, Doubtfull.**
**The vnconstancie & slipperinesse of youth.** Adolescentiæ lubricum. Tacit.

103 * **Wauerably:vnconstantly.** Mobiliter. Adu. Cæs.
**An vnconstant witnesse.** Testis vacillans.

¶ **Unconuenient.** Vide **Vnmeete.**

¶ **Uncorrected:** not chastised. Incastigatus, Impunitus,ta,tum.Hor. Vide **Fault.** 104

¶ **Uncorrupt** and cleane. Defæcatus animus. Cic. Testes integri. Vide **Pure: Undefiled.** 119

* **Untouched: vntasted: pure: vncorrupted.** Illibatus,pen.prod. Adiectiuum. Liu. 105

¶ **Uncouered.** Retectus, Derectus, Particip. vt, Nudantes retecta veste papillas. Catull. 106

¶ to **Uncouple,** to vnyoke. Disiũgere boues ab opere. Colum. Disiungere canes. 120

¶ **Uncredible.** Vide **Beleue.**

¶ **Uncurteous.** Vide **Ungẽtle, vnmanerly.**

¶ **Uncunningly:** nothing craftely: ill fauouredly: vnhãdsomely. Infabre,pen.cor. Aduerb. Contrarium habet affabrè. vt, Infabre factum. Liu. 107
**Nothing workemanly or cunningly wrought.** 121

¶ **Uncurable:** that cannot be healed. Insanábilis,& le. Cic. Vide **Heale.** 108
**Uncurable sores.** Deplorata vlcera. Cic.

¶ **Undefiled:** vncorrupted: not violated: not troubled. Inteneratus,pen.prod. Adiect. Virg. *Immaculè, Inuiolé, Incontaminè.* Vide **Uncorrupt.** 109
**The mayde remaineth vndefiled.** Virgo intacta manet. Catul.

¶ **Under.** Sub Subter. Prepos. *Soubz, dessoubz.* 110

¶ **Underfoote:** backward: downward. Pessum. Aduerb. vt, Pessum premere. Plaut. **To treade downe vnderfoote.** 111

* **To cast vnderfoote: to put to the worse: to cast away: to vndo: to cast to the ground, as an horse doth his rider.** Pessundo,das, súndedi, súndatum, súndare. Ter. 112

¶ to **Undermine.** Agere cuniculos. Cæs.

¶ to **Underprop** with stones: to vnderpinne. Statuminare. 113 122

¶ to **Underset,** or stay. Præfulcio,cis, si,tum, cire. Plaut. Vide **Prop.** 114 123

¶ to **Understand:** to perceiue: to know. Intelligo,gis,lexi,ligere, intellectum. Ex inter & lego cõpositum. Cic. *Entendre.* Vide **Conprehend.** 115
**But if he shall vnderstand or perceiue that you.** Sed si te æquo animo ferre accipiet, negligenté feceris. Terent. 124
**Doest thou vnderstand what I say?** Tenes quid dicam? Ter.

* **Plainely that it may be well vnderstãd.** Significanter. Aduerb. Dicere significanter atq; ornatè. 116
**To vnderstand the latin or greeke tongue.** Scire latine. Cic. Callere græcè.

* **Knowledge: vnderstanding: acquaintaunce.** Notio,onis.f.g. vt, Informata notio deorum in animus nostris. Cic. 117
**As touching my self vnderstand you this.** De me sic habetote:ego si &c. Cic. 125

¶ I **Undertake** on my peril he shalbe saife. Saluum fore recipio. Vlp. Vide **Enterprise, Hurte, Take.** 126
**For so much as I haue vndertaken it, I wil not faile to help him.** Quoniã quidé suscepi,nõ deero.

* **A thing that one hath vndertaken or taken** 118

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vpon him to dwe. Receptum,ti,n.g. vt, Promisso & recepto suo satisfacere. Cic.

119 * To promise or vndertake for an other. Expromitto,tis,si,sum,tere. Vlpian.

¶ Undiscret. Vide Unadwised, vncircúspect.

¶ Undied or not coloured. Abaphus, pha, phum. Non tinctus.

¶ Undiúkeyned. Intemerata fides. Virgil.

120 ¶ to Undwe or cutte a coate that is sowed. Dilorico,cas,care. Cic.

Undwe or lwse your clothes that are fast aboute you. Cinctas resoluite vestes. Ouid. Vide Lwse, Rippe, Destroy.

Which if it come to passe I am vtterly vndone. Quod si sit peri; funditus. Ter.

121 * To breake or vndwe. Pactiones rescindere. Cic. Acta alicuius dissoluere, aut retexere Suet. And Rescisio, onis, fœm.g. Vlp. In vndoing or making voide of a thing. *Rescission or rescision.* And Rescissórius,a,um. vt, Actio rescissoria. Vlp. In action to forwe or make voyde a thing. And Rescissus, Partic. Lucan. Undone: forwdone: broken downe: destroyed. vt Venditio rescindenda est. Scæu.

It can not be vndone. Quod factum est, infectum fieri non potest. Plaut. Vide Alter.

To make lawes, and vndo the same againe. Leges figere,& refigere. Virg. Vide Unmake.

Thou art vndone if thy mayster knoweth of it. Actum est de te si præceptor hoc rescierit.

I am vtterly vndone and brought to the point to hange my selfe: I am vndone, and faine to take a spade, and digge and delue for my liuing. Redijt mihi res ad restem, sine ad rastros. Ter.

The bargaine is vndone or made voyde. Emptio resoluitur. Vlp.

To vndwe a knotte: to dissolue a doubte, or dispatch a hard matter. Nodum expedire. Cic.

122 ¶ Uneasie: damageable: hurtfull: noysome. vngaineful: vnhēdsom. Incómmodus,da,dū. Ter.

123 ¶ Unequally: vniustly: vncuckly: not indifferently: vnpacientlp. Iniquè. Aduerb. vt, Iniquè comparata certatio. Ter. *Inegualement.* And Iniquus,a,um. Cicer. Unequall: vneuen: not euen or plaine: partiall, or not indifferent and iust. And Iníquitas,tis, f.g. Cic. Unequalitie: vneuennesse: partialitie: vniustice.

124 * Unequall: vneuen: not euē. Inæquális, Inæquabilis, & le. Ouid. And Inequalitas,us,f.g. Col. Unequalnesse: vneuennesse. And Inæquáliter, & Inæquabiliter. Aduerb. Col. Unequally: vneuenly.

Unequal pulse that keepeth not proporcion & euē time all alike. Inæquabilis percussus venarū. Plin.

Unequall reedes, one smaller then an other. Calami dispares. Ouid.

In vnequall match. Certamen impar. Ouid.

¶ Uneth. Vide Scantly.

125 ¶ Unfaithfull: trotterous: not to be trusted. Infidus,da,dum, pen. corr. Cic.

A false and vnfaithfull friende. Amicus perfidus.

126 ¶ Unfedde: vnpastured: hungry. Impastus, Participium, à pascor. Virg.

¶ your Unfeined, trusty, and assured friend. Tuus semper ex animo. Vide Sure.

¶ Unfensed: not defended: not fortified. Immunitus, Adiectiuum, pen. prod. Cic. 127

¶ to Unfetter: to shake of any thing that letteth: to vnmingle or ridde one frō an other. Extrico,cas. Col. *Desempestrer, desuelopper, desmesler.* 128

¶ to Unfolde: to vnwrap: to declare: to tell or shew plainly: to deliuer to ridde out of trouble: to dispatch: to make an ende of. Explico,cas, pen corr. cui,& caui plicitum,& plicátum, care. Cic. *Desplier, desuelopper, &c.* 129

* To vnfolde: to folde againe: to fold backe. Réplico,cas. Plaut. *Desplier, repliquer, &c.* And Replicátio,nis,f.g. Cic. In vnfolding. 130

* Unfolded: vnrolled: turned out. Euolutus,ta,tū. 131

¶ Unfortunate. Vide Unlucky.

¶ Unfruitefulnesse: barrēnesse. Infœcúditas,tis, f.g Plin. *Infecundité: Infertilité.* 132

¶ Ungentill: vncourteous: without humanitie: cruell. Inhumanus,na,num. vt, Non adeo inhumana ingenio sum. Ter. Vide Cruell. 133

¶ to Ungird. Discingo, Recingo, gis, xi, ctum, gere. Mart. *Desceindre.* And Dissinctus, Recinctus. Particip. Liu. Ungirded. *Descein&. vt,* Recinctas vestes induta. Ouid. 134

¶ to Unglew. Reglútino, nas. Catul. *Desgluer, descoler.* 135

¶ Ungodly: wicked: vngratious. Impius,a, um, pen. cor. Cic. *Meschant.* & Impietas,tis. f.g. Cic. Ungodlinesse: wickednesse, &c. Vide Wicked. 136

¶ Ungratiously: wickedly: unthriftily, Scelestè. Aduerb. Cic. (Wilfchiefe. 137

* Ungratious. Perditus,ta,tū. Vide Wicked, &

¶ to Unhallow: to make prophane ỹ was hallowed. Exáuguro,ras,raui. Liu. *Desacrer.* And Exauguratio,nis,f.g. Liu. Unhalowing. 138

¶ Unhandsomly: ill fauouredly: vnprofitably. Incómmodè. Aduerb. Ter. And Perincommodè. Aduerb. Cic. Very vnhandsomly, &c. 139

* Unhandsomnesse: frowardnesse: lacke of grace in doing a thing: Siniſtéritas,tatis,fœ g. Plin. And Siniſtrè. Aduerb. Hor. Unhandsomly: vnluckely: not in good part. *Sinistrement.*

To dwe a thing vnhandsomly. Inscite facere. Col. 140

¶ Unhappy, vnlucky. Nefastus, Adiectiuū. Vide Wilfchiefe.

¶ Unhealed, vncured. Incuratus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Adiect, vt, Incurata vlcera. Horat. 141

¶ Unholsome. Insalúbris, & re. Plin. 142

¶ Unhonest: that is to others dishonnor. Dedecorus, pen. corr. Adiect. Tacit. 143

* Unhonest. Inhonestus, ta, tum. Ter. *Deshonneste.* And Inhonestè. Aduerb. Cicer. Unhonestly: dishonestly: lewdly. *Deshonnestement.* And Inhonesto, tas. Ouid. To dishonest or shame. 144

* Unhonest: vngēnile: vnseemely for an honest mā. Illiberális, & le. vt, Illiberalis iocus. Cic. & Illiberalitas, tis, f.g. Cic. Dishonnestly: niggardship. *Deshonnestè: chichere.* & Illiberaliter. Aduer. Unhonestly: niggardly: vncourteously. *Deshonnestement, &c* 145 146

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Unmodeſt or vnhoneſt wordes. Verba parum verecunda. Quintil.

¶ to **Unhorſe**: to caſt from his horſe. Deijceat aliquem equo. Liu.

¶ a ground left **Unhuſbanded** and vnoccupied. Inultum & derelictum ſolum. Cic.

147 ¶ to **Unyoke** or vncouple. Abiugo, gas, pen. corr. *Deſcoupler.* Vide **Seperate.**

148 * **Seperated: vnyoked: a farre of: a ſunder.** Diſiunctus, ta, tum. vt, Boues diſuncti. Hor. **And** Diſiunctio, nis. f. g. Cic. **In vnyoking: a ſeparation.**

149 ¶ an **Uniuerſitie**: a place in Athens where Plato taught. Académia, æ, f. g. Cic.

150 ¶ **Unkinde**: vnthankfull: vnpleaſant: vnacceptable. Ingrátus, ta, tum. Ingratificus, ca, cũ. Cic. *Ingrat, meſcongnoiſſant.* **And** Ingratè. Aduerb. Cic. **Unkindly: vnthankfully.** *Ingratement.* ¶ Ingratitudo, nis. f. g. Plin. **Unkindneſſe: vnthãkfulneſſe.**

151 ¶ to **Unknit**, or vndoe a knot: alſo to knitte faſt. Renodo, das, pen. prod. dare Horat.

152 ¶ to make **Unknowen** or of no fame ¶ memory. Inobſcuro, ras, pen. prod. rare. Cic. *Obſcurcir.*

153 * **Unknowen.** Ignôtus, Incógnitus, ta, tum. Sall. *Incogneu.* **And** Ignorabilis, & le. Cicer. **That is** or may eaſily be vnknowen.

**It is not vnknowen to any of you**: or none of you be ignorant. Neque enim quenquam veſtrum fugit, præterit, latet.

**To leade his life without renowne**, or fame: to be **vnknowen.** Trahere vitã (vel iacére) in tenebris. Virg. Obſcurus & ignotus. Cic. Vide **Hide.**

**That people dwelt far of**, ¶ therfore ſo much the more vnknowẽ. Lõginqua, eòq; ignotior gẽs erat.

154 ¶ **Unlawfull**: vnhoneſt: vncomely. Illícitus, ta, tum. Cic. *Illicite qui n'eſt pas loyſible de faire.* **And** Illícitè. Aduerb. Vlp. **Unlawfully.** *Illicitement.*

**Unlawfull marriages.** Innuptæ nuptiæ. Cic.

155 ¶ **Unlearned**: without knowledge or good letters. Illiteratus, Indoctus, Ineruditus, ta, tũ. Cic. *Non ſcauant. Indocte, qui n'eſt point apprins.* Amúſus. i. à Muſis alienus. Omnis eruditionis expers, atque ignarus. Cic. **And** Illiteratè. Indoctè. Plin. *Indoctement.*

¶ **Unleauened** bread. Azimus panis. Vide **Leuen.**

156 ¶ **Unlike**: vnmeete: vnequall. Diſpar, díſparis, om. g. Cic. Diſpárilis, & le. Idem. Cic.

157 * **Unlike.** Diſsimilis, Abſimilis, & le. Ferè iũgitur negatiuis particulis, nec, neque, non & haud. vt, Nõ abſimilis Tiberio principi fuit. Suet. **He was not vnlike to**, or he did much reſemble, &c. *Point different ou diſſemblable.*

¶ to **Unlocke.** Vide **Open.**

¶ to **Unlode.** Vide **Diſcharge.**

¶ **Unlooked** for: beſide all hope and expectation. Exinſperatò. Liu.

158 ¶ **Unluckie**: vnfortunate. Inauſpicatus, Nefaſtus, Infauſtus, ta, tum. Plin. *Mal heureux.* **And** Inauſpicatò. Aduerb. Cicer. **Unluckely, &c.** Haud auſpicatò huc me appuli. Ter.

**Unluckie.** Omen funeſtũ (vel ſiniſtrum). Propert. Læuum tempus. Hor. Terra nefaſta. Liu.

¶ an **Unluſtie** bodie. Remiſſum (vel languidum) corpus. Cic. Vide **Slouthfull.**

**Unluſtly with to much ſleepe.** Marcidus ſomno.

¶ to **Unmake**: to marre or vndoe that is made. Diffingo, gis, finxi, fictum, gere. Horat. 159

¶ **Unmanerly**: vncurteys: homely in mãners. Inurbánus, na, num. Cicer. *Rutſaut qui n'ha point de courtoyſie, meſmul.* **And** Inurbanè. Adu. Cic. **Unmanerly: vncurteously.** *Inciuilement.* 160

* **Unmodeſt: without temperaunce: vnruly: not ſobre: vnmanerly.** Immodeſtus, Adiect. Ter. ¶ Immodeſtia, æ, f. g. Plaut. **Unſoberneſſe: lacke of maners and modeſtie. And** Immodeſtè, Aduerb. vt, Immodicè, immodeſtèq; gloriari. Liu. **Unmanerly out of meaſure.** 161

¶ **Unmaried**: that is ſingle. Cælebs, cælibis. Cic. ¶ Cælebátus, tus, m. g. Capell. **ſuch ſingleneſſe**, or the eſtate of man or woman vnmaried. 162

¶ **Unmeaſurable**: ſo great as can not be meaſured: paſſing all meaſure: exceeding great. Immenſus, ſa, ſum. Cic. *Immenſe, &c.* 163

* **Unmeaſurable: vnreaſonable: to much.** Immódicus, ca, cum. Cic. 164

* **Unmeaſurable: without meane** or meaſure: **vnruly.** Immoderátus, ta, tũ. Cic. *Immoderé, deſmeſuré, &c.* ¶ Immoderatio, nis, f. g. Cic. **Unmeaſurableneſſe: vnrulineſſe.** *Deſmeſurement, deſreglement.* ¶ Immoderatè. Adu. Cic **Unmeaſurably: beyond meaſure.** *Immoderement, deſmeſureement.* 165

¶ **Unmerciful**: without pitie. Immiſéricors, cordis, om. g. Cic. *Immiſericordieux.* ¶ Immiſericordia, æ, f. g. Liu **Unmercifulneſſe: lacke of pitie.** *Immiſericorde.* ¶ Immiſericórditer. Aduerb. Ter. **Unmercifully: cruelly.** *Immiſericordieuſement.* 166

¶ an **Unmæte** or vnconuenient time, &c. Alienum tempus eſt mihi tecum expoſtulandi. Cic. Vide **Fowlish Unlike.**

¶ **Unmoueable.** Immóbilis, & le. *Immobile.* 167

¶ **Unnoble**: of low birth: vnknowẽ: baſe: of no eſtimation. Ignóbilis, & le. Cic. 168

¶ **Unoccupied**: idle: doing nothing. Deſes, déſidis, om. g. Liu. Feriatus, Adiect. Cicer. *Qui n'eſt point occupé, &c.* ¶ Fério, as. & Ferior, aris. Dep. Liu. **To keepe holy day**: to be vnoccupied or vacant from labour, buſineſſe or ſtudy. *Feſter faire feſte.* **The Epicures ſay God is idle** or vnoccupied, ¶ doth nothing. Deum feriatum volunt ceſſatione torpere Epicurei. Cic. 169

¶ to take **Unpaciently** or grieuouſly. Iniquo animo ferre. Terent.

¶ **Unperfite.** Imperfectus, ta, tum. Virg. 170

* **Begunne: vnperfite.** Inchoátus, ta, tum. vt, Cognitio manca & inchoata. Cic. 171

* **Cut ſhort: that is cutte ſhort, maymed** or mangled: **vnperfite.** Truncus, ca, cum. Colu. **And** Trunco, cas. Val. **To cut ſhorter: to cut in pieces: to cut of and make vnperfite.** 172

**And vnperfite armie.** Mutilatus exercitus. Cic.

**Seemeth vnperfect.** Amicitia claudicare videtur.

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173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184

173 ¶ **Unpleasant,** nothing delectable. Iniucúdus, Infestiuus, Infacétus, Illépidus, Inamœnus, a, um. Ouid. *Maulplaisant.* **And** Iniucúnditas, tis, f. g. Cic. **Unpleasantnesse.** *Maulplaisance, desplaisance.* **And** Iniucundè. Aduerb. Cicer. **Unpleasantly.** *Maulplaisamment.*

174 * **Unpleasantly: unmerily,** nothing properly nor trimly. Irridiculè. Cæs. Infacétè. Illépidè. Aduerb. Cic. *Mauſadement, maugracieuſement.*

175 * **Uerses of harde cõpoſition,** wherein the lawes of meter are not aptly obſerued: **unpleasant: without proporcion** or melodie. Immodulatus, Adiect. vt, Poemata immodulata. Hor. Verſus incõditi, incõpoſiti, inconcinni, incõpti, illepidi, male tornati.

¶ **Unpolished.** Vide **Polish, Rude.**

¶ **Unprepared.** Vide **Unready.**

176 ¶ **Unprofitable.** Inútilis, & le. Cic. *Inutile.* ¶ Inutilitas, tis, f. g. Cic. **Unprofitablenesse.** *Inutilité.* **And** Inutiliter. Aduerb. Plin. **Unprofitably.** *Inutilement.*

¶ **Unprouided.** Vide **Unready.**

177 ¶ **Unproued: not proued** or aſſayed. Inexpertus, ta, tum. Virg. ¶ Inexpertus, ta, tum. Actiuè. Hor. **That proueth** or trieth not: **without experience.** vt, Bonis inexpertus & inſuetus. Liu.

178 ¶ **Unpunished: forgiuen.** Impunítus, ta, tũ. Adiect. Cic. *Impuni.*

179 ¶ **Unquiet: troublous.** Inſedátus, ta, tum. Adiect. Cic. Vide **Trouble.**

180 ¶ **Unready: unprouided: unprepared.** Imparátus, Adiect. Cic. *Qui n'eſt pas preſt.*

¶ **Unreasonable.** Vide **Unmeasurable.**

181 ¶ **Unreuerently.** Irreuerenter. Aduerbiũ. Plin. *Irreueremment.*

182 ¶ **Unruly: that hath no byde: without stay,** Infrænus, na, num. Col. ¶ Effrænatè. Adu. Cic. **Unruly: rashly: fiercely.** *Effrenement.* ¶ Effrænatio, nis, f. g. Cicer. **Undyded rashnesse: unruly headinesse.** *Effrenation.*

183 * **Wilde: outragious: unruly: that hath no stay** of himselfe: **unable to rule himselfe: wilfull: mischeiuous: wicked: also weake, feeble, impotent, that cannot byde his lustes and affections.** Impotens, pen. cor. tentis, om. gen. Cic.

* **Wilde: unbroken: unruly.** Indómitus. Adiectiuum. Plaut. *Indomtable.*

**Unruly and rash affections.** Iodomitæ & effrænatæ cupiditates.

184 ¶ **Unsatiate** or **unsaciable: that can not be filled** or **satisfied.** Inſatiábilis. Cicer. Inſaturabilis. Cic. Inexſaturábilis, **Inexplébilis,** & le. Virg. Inſatiatus, Adiect. Stat. *Inſatiable.* **And** Inſatiabiliter. Lucr. Inſaturabiliter. Aduerb. Cicer. **Unsatiably.** *Inſatiablement.*

**In unsaciable desire to reade.** Erat in eo inexhauſta auiditas legendi, nec ſaciari poterat. Cic.

¶ **to Unsay** that he hath ſpoke: **to recall.** Dicta retractare. Virg. Se reuocare. Cic. Palinodiã canere.

**A worde once spoken cannot be called againe,** or **unsaide.** Semel emiſſum volat irreuocabile verbũ. Horat. Neſcit vox miſſa reuerti. Horat.

¶ **Unsauery: without taſte** or **smacke.** Inſipidus, da, dum. Gell. 185

* **Unsauory: foolish: without smacke of salt: without wisedome, that hath no grace, that hath no pleasant facion in wordes** or **iesture: that no mã can take pleasure ta.** Inſulſus, ta, sum. Plaut. **And** Inſúlſitas, tis, f. g. Cic. **Unsauorinesse: foolishnesse: lacke of grace** or **pleasannesse. And** Inſipidè. Inſulſè. Aduerb. Cic. **Unsauorily: unwisely: foolishly.** 186

¶ **Unseasonableneſſe: unseasonable temperatenesse.** Intemperies, ei. Intempeſtas, tis. f. g. Colum. *L'intemperature.* **And** Intempeſtiuè. Aduerb. Cic. **Unseasonably: out of due time and season.** 187

¶ **Unseeming: unseemely: unbeuenient: uncomely.** Indecens, pen. cor. tis, om. g. Indecõrus, ra, rum. *Meſſeant.* **And** Indecenter, Indecõrè. Aduerb. Pli. **Unseemely: after an uncomely sort.** *Meſſeamment, indecentement.* 188

¶ **Unshamefastnesse: saufenesse.** Impudẽtia, tiæ, f. g. *Effrontement, Effrontement, impudence.* 189

¶ **cherpe Unshorne.** Intonſæ oues. Colum.

¶ **Unskilfully: uncunningly.** Imperitè, Aduerb. Cic. *Imperitement.* Vide **Ignorant.** 190

**Unskilfull.** Armorum inſcius. Quint. Imperitus, experſq; linguæ græcæ. Cic.

¶ **Unsowed: ripped.** Diſſútus, Partic. vt, Sinus diſſutus. Ouid. Vide **Rippe.** 191

¶ **Unspeakeable: that can not be spoken** or **uttered.** Ineffabilis, & le. Cic. 192

¶ **Unstricken.** Impercuſſus, ſa, ſum. Adiect. vt, Pedes impercuſſos mouere. Ouid. 193

¶ **Unsworne.** Iniuratus, ta, tum. vt, Mentem iniuratam gero. Cic. 194

¶ **Unthankefull.** Vide **Unkinde.**

¶ **Unthrifty.** Vide **Lewde.**

¶ **Unthought** or **unlooked for: sodaine: unwares.** Inopinatus, Improuiſus. Adiect. **And** Inopinatè, & Inopinatò. Aduer. Liu. Improuiſè. Plaut. Improuiſò. Aduerb. Cic. **Unthought on: sodainly: unwares.** *A deſpourueu, a l'improueu.* 195

¶ a girdle **Untied.** Zona recincta. Ouid.

¶ **Untill.** Donec. Vſq;. Aduſque, pro Vſque ad. Virg. Vſquequo. Aduerb. Mart. *Iuſques.* 196

* **Untill: how long: as long as.** Quoad. Ter. **Untill it was found.** Vſquedum inueniretur. Cic. 197

¶ **Untilled: unhusbanded: rude: nothing eloquent.** Incultus, ta, tum. Cic. 198

¶ **death Untimely,** or **before naturall time.** Præmatura, vel immatura mors: fatum præcox.

¶ **Untouched.** Intactus, Adiectiuum. Liu. *A qui on n'a point touché.* 199

* **Untouched: untasted: whole.** Illibãtus, Adiect. Liu. *Qui n'eſt point entamé: Entier.* 200

¶ **to Untwist.** Vide **Unweaue.**

¶ **Untunable: disagreeing: that agreeth not.** Diſſonus, na, num. Liu. Diſſentáneus, a, um. Cicer. Diſcors, dis, om. g. Cic. *Deſaccordant, diſcordant, qui* 201

*ne conuenni point auec vn autre.*

He that hath an vntuneable voyce. Homo voce absonus. Cic.

202 ¶ **Vnuincible:** valiant: mighty: that can not be ouercome or vanquished. Inuictus, Adiect. vt, 203 Armis inuictus Annibal. Cic. Inexuperábilis, & le. vt, Inexuperabilis vis fati. Liu.

204 * **Unpzeignable:** that can not be wonne or ouercome by assaulte: vnuincible. Inexpugnabilis, & bile. Liu. *Inuincible, inexpugnable.*

205 * **Not bzittle:** not sone broken nor discouraged: vnuincible. Infrágilis, & le. Ouid.

¶ **Unuiolably:** vncorruptly. Sanctissimè conseruata. Cic. Integrè, Inuiolatè.

¶ **Unwares.** Quantas turbas conciui insciens. Ter. Vide **Unthought on.**

206 ¶ to **Unweaue:** vntwist or vntwinde: to twist or winde againe: to dissolue: to vndoe that is ones done. Retexo, xis, xui, tum, xere.

¶ **Unwilling.** Vide **Will.**

¶ **Unwisely.** Vide **Unfauerly, Unaduisedly.**

207 ¶ **Unwittily:** without subtilitie. Inarguté. Aduerb. vt, Non inarguté. Gell. **Subtilly and wittely.**

208 * **Unwittily:** nothing craftely. Incallidé. Adu. Cic.

209 ¶ **Unwitting:** not thinking on that he doth: vnknowing. Insciens, tis. om. g. Adiect. Ter.

210 ¶ **Unwont:** vnaccustomed: not vsed. Insuétus. Cic. *Inconsuétus.* Sill. Inusitatus, ta, tum. Adiect. Plin. *Inusité, inaccoustumé.* Vide **Accustome. Unwonted wordes.** Inusitatis verbis vti. Cic.

211 ¶ **Unworthie:** vnhonest: shamefull: detestable. Indignus, na, num. Cic. *Indigne, &c.* And Indignè. Aduerb. Cicer. **Unworthely:** villanously. *Indignement.* And Indignitas, tis, f. g. Cicer. **Unworthinesse:** hernousnesse: cruelty.

212 * **Unworthy:** that hath not deserued or merited. Immerens. pen. corr. tis, om. g. vt, Premere immerentem. Plin. And Immérìtum, ti. n. gen. Plaut. A thing wherof one is vnworthy, or which he hath not deserued.

¶ timber **Unwrought.** Infabricata robora.

## V O

¶ to dispatch his **Voyage** in three monethes, Expeditionem conficere tenuis mensibus. Plin.

213 ¶ a **Voice:** a worde. Vox, vocis, f. g. Cic. And Vócula, æ, f. g. Cic. A little voice or worde: also obloquy and ill report. And Vocális, & le. Cic. **That hath a lowde voice.** And Vocálitas, tis, fœm. gen. Quint. **The tune or sweete sound of a voice.**

**When the patron with pleading had lost his voice, or made himselfe hoarse.** Quum patronus vocem in dicendo obtudisset. Cic.

214 * **To speake in ones parte fauourable:** to giue his voice or good worde: to fauour or helpe. Suffrágor, gáris. Cic. And Suffragátio, nis, f. g. Cic. A declaration of cõsent or fauour: a giuing of ones voice in election. And Suffrágium, gij, n. g. Cic. A mans voice in giuing consent: helpe or succour. And Suffragatórius, a, um. Cic. **That helpeth one with his good worde at a time.**

¶ **verses Voyde** of good matter. Inopes (vel expertes) rerum versus. Horat.

* **Voyde** or empty. Vácuus, a, um. Cic. 215

A part voide and not touched: Pars vacua, & integra. Cic. Vide **Empty, Vaine, Undone.**

* **To empty** or make voyde. Vanefácio, fácis, féci. Val. Flac. 216

**That was before confirmed, is now vndone and made voyde.** Quod modo erat ratum, irritum est.

¶ to **Vomit,** to cast his gorge, to perbreake. 217 Vomo, Euomo, mis, penult. corr. vómui, vomitum mere. Plin. *Vomir, se desgorger, dégorger.* And Vómito, tas. Frequent. Col. **To vomit often.** And Vómitus, tus, m. g. Vomitio, nis, f. g. Plin. **The vomiting: perbreaking: also that which is vomited.** *Vomissement, vomition, &c.* And Vómitor, ris, m. g. Plin. A vomiter. *Vomisseur.* And Vomitorius, a, um. Plin. **that hath the nature or power to make one vomite.** *Vomitif, vomitoire.*

* **To vomit** or cast vp againe. Réuomo, mis, 218 mui. Plin. *Reuomir.*

**The greene leaues of the bay tree broken, bring vp all that is in the stomache and make him vomite.** Virentia lauri folia pota, stomachum effundunt, & vomitiones mouent. Dioscor. lib. 1. cap. 90.

**To stay an appetite, to vomitte.** Fluentem nauseam coercere.

**He oftly did perbreake or vomite vp againe, &c.** Quod hesterna cœna ingurgitauerat palã refudit.

* A **small disposition to vomiting:** a litte lothing. 219 Nauséola, læ, f. g. Plin. And Nauseósus, sa, sum. vt, Herba nauseosa. Plin. **That prouoketh vomiting: that maketh lothing.** And Nauseátor, ris, m. g. Seneca. **One that vomiteth, lotheth or disdayneth.** And Náuseo, as. Cic. **To haue an appetite to vomite: to lothe or abhorre a thing: to dispise.**

¶ to **Vouch** or auowe: boldly to affirme. Asseuéro, ras. Cic. i. constanter & seuerè affirmo, in affirmatione persisto. *Accertener, asseurer.* And Assèueratio, Assertio, nis, f. g. Cic. **Such vouching or constant affirmance.**

* **To vouchsafe:** to thinke worthie. Dignor, naris. Dep. actiuè. i. dignum iudico. Passiuè autem, **to be reputed, and esteemed worthie.** vt, Dignatus honore. Sill. **Thought worthy, &c.**

¶ to **Vowe:** to make a vow. Vóueo, ues, uoui, tum, uère. Cicer. Votum uouere. Liu. And Votus. Partic. Cic. **Vowed.** And Votum, ti, n. g. Cicer. A vowe or promise made to god: a desire: a prayer. *Vœu.* And Votíuus, ua, uum. vt, Ludi votiui. Cicer. **Vowed: promised by vowe: desirous.** Vide **Promise.**

* A **vowing:** a subuitting: a promising. Dicatio, 223 onis, f. g. Ipse dicandi actus. Cic.

* **To hallow:** to vowe and dedicate to God. Sacro, eras. Cic. *Consacrer, dedier & dieu.* vt, Vota sacrare dijs. Virg. 224

**To vow single life.** Annos suos cõsecrare vitæ cælibi.

* **To binde by vowe.** Deuóto, tas. Frequent. Cic. 225

## V P

¶ **Up** to: downe to: nigh to. Tenus. Præpositio 226

ablatiuo deseruiens in singulari, coqꝫ semper postponitur. vt, Vmbilico tenus. Liu. **Up to the nauill.** In plurali autem ponitur aliquando & cum genitiuo. vt. Crurum tenus à mento palearia pendent. Virg. **Downe to the legges.**

**To go vp and downe,** to and fro. Sursum, deorsum, vltrò, citròqꝫ commeare. Cic.

117 ¶ to **Vpbrayde:** oꝛ imbrayde one with a thing: to twite: to layꝭ in repꝛoch. Exprobro, bras, pen. corr. Cicer. *Reprocher*, Impropero, ras. Plaut. And Exprobratio, nis, f. g. Ter. **Such vpbrayding** &c. *Exprobration.*

118 ¶ to **Uphold** on euery side. Obtento, tas. Cic. *Soustenir de toutz costez.*

**To vphold oꝛ suppoꝛt.** Remp. fulcire. (aut sustinere.) Cic. And Fultus amicitijs. Plin. **Upholden oꝛ suppoꝛted by friendship.**

119 ¶ an **Upꝛoulster.** Tapetiarius, rij, m. g.

120 ¶ the **Uppermost:** the highest: that is aboue. Súperus, Supernus, a, um. Ouid. Supernas, nátis, f. g. Plin.

121 * **To lay vpright oꝛ the belly vpward: to go stately holding the nose vp into the winde.** Supino, nas. Stat. *Renuerser; courber à l'enuers ou en arriere.* And Supínus, Resupinus, na, num. Cic. **Upright: the belly vpward.** *Renuersé.* And Supinor, naris. Passiuum. Hor. **To be layde with the face vpward oꝛ vpright.**

**To clime vpright like a cat.** In subrectum scandere felium modo. Plin.

122 * **Uprightnesse: pureness: intireness: honesty without coꝛruption.** Integritas, tis, f. g. Cic. *Integrité.* And Integrè. Aduerb. Cic. **Uprightly: purely: sincerely.** *Entierement.* And Integro, gras. vt, Bellum integrabat. Liu. **To beginne againe: to renew.** And Integraſco, scis. **To be renewed: to waxe new againe.** vt, Hoc malum integrascit. Ter. **Beginneth a fresh: halfe vpright: set vpright by litle and litle.** Subrectus, Partic. vt, Cuspis subrecta. Sil. **To deale vprightly.** Syncera fide agere. Liu.

¶ an **Uproar.** Miscere tumultum in concionem. Liu. Graciam permiscere dictus est. Cic.

123 ¶ **bending somewhat Upward.** Recliuis, & ue pen. prod. Martial.

124 * **To turne vpward oꝛ vpright: to deferre: to peruerte.** Resupino, nas. Terent.

**Upward: downeward.** Sursum versus: deorsum versus. Cato.

## V S

125 ¶ to **Use:** to occupie: to be conuersant oꝛ familier with one. Vtor, uteris, usus sum. uti. Cic. *Vser.* And Utendus, Adiect. Cic. **That is to be vsed.** & Usuárius, rij, m. g. Pomp. **He that hath the vse of a thing, but neither the fruite noꝛ the pꝛoperty: the occupier.** And Usufructuárius, rij, masc. gen. Pomp. **He that hath the vse and fruite of a thing, but not the pꝛoperty.** *Usufruictier.* And Usitor, taris, Freq. ab vtor. Gell. **To vse often.** And Usitátus, Adiect. Cic. **Much vsed oꝛ accustomed.** And Usitatè. Aduerb. Cic. **After the accustomed facion: as they vse commonly.** And Usitatio, nis, fœm. g. **Usage.** And Usûra, ræ, f. g. Cic. **Use oꝛ occupying of a thing: vsurie oꝛ interest.** *Vsage, vsance.* And Usurárius, a, um. Plaut. **That is set out to vsury oꝛ to hyre.** And Usurpo, pas. Cic. **To vse often & much: to vsurpe oꝛ take & vse against right and reason.** And Usurpatio, nis, f. g. Cic. **Often vsing: vsurping: pꝛactising.** Vide Accustome, Unwont.

126 * **Past growing: olde: out of vse.** Exolétus, pen. prod. Particip. Quintil.

127 * **A growing in vse oꝛ age by long custome.** Inueteratio, nis, f. g. *Inueteration, enracinissement.*

**The sonne doth inioy oꝛ take the vse and pꝛofite of.** Certis fundis patre vino fruitur filius. Cic.

**Those in the meane tyme did growe out of vse.** Quæ recentia apud illos viguerunt, ea interiecto spatio obsolescunt. Cic.

**Why should they vse a thing discontinued so long a space?** Cur ex tanto interuallo rem desuetam usurparent? Cic.

**Raging wꝛyters commonly vsed to all men.** Maledicta in omnes peruulgata. Cic.

**Wꝛyters that Plato often maketh mention of oꝛ vseth.** Apud Platonem vsurpata oratio. Cic.

**Not vsed to taunting oꝛ repꝛoch.** Insuetus contumeliæ. Cic.

**How euery one of you doth vse and behaue himselfe.** Obseruant quemadmodum se vnusquisque vestrum gerat in retinenda religione. Cic.

**Now this trade is taken vp and growne in vse.** Increbuit iam hæc disciplina. Cic.

**Be disused oꝛ bꝛought out of vse** &c. Minutatim desuescunt.

**And that thou vsest dayly.** Habes somnum imaginem mortis, eamqꝫ quotidie induis. Cic.

**The maydens of Tyer vse to beare a quiuer.** Virginibus Tirij mos est gestare pharetram. Virg.

**To growe out of vse, and cleane to decay.** Exolescere, & desinere.

**That is no new way that they take: they followed the old manner that is now gone out of vse.** Veterem & obsoletam viam ingressi sunt. Liu.

128 * **To waxe strong to be confirmed oꝛ established: to grow in vse.** Inualeo, les, penult. corr. lui, lere. Plaut.

**The custome did grow in vse.** Increbuit & inueterauit consuetudo. Cic.

**I wꝛyte not vsed of good authoꝛs.** Insolens verbum. Quinct.

**Used to beare the sceptre.** Assuetæ ad sceptra manus. Seneca.

**In that time purple was much vsed oꝛ set by.** Purpura vigebat eo tempore. Plin.

129 * **Disuse, lacke of custome oꝛ of vse.** Desuetudo, nis, f. gen. Liu. *Desaccoustumance.* And Desuefacere. Cic. **To bꝛing out of vse.**

**To vse care and diligence.** Curam & diligentiam adhibere. Cic.

**In vsed.** Ad ornatũ corpus adhibetur vestis. Cic.

**Many vse oꝛ custome,** &c. Moris est plerisque.

**Common and of much vse in,** &c. In Græco sermone tritum, atque celebratum. Cic. Usitatum, & tritum verbum. Idem. Cic.

**I way much vsed.** Iter tritum. Cic.

**To vse gentilly.** Clementer tractare aliquẽ. Plin.

**A certaine equalitie of right is to be vsed.** Aequabilitas iuris exercenda. Cic.

To be abolished and out of vse. Obsoleſcere. In deſuetudinem abire. Vide Olde.

240 ¶ an Vsher or treader that goeth before his maister or mistresse. Anteámbulo,nis,m.g. Mart. Vide Huisher.

241 ¶ an Vsurer or lender for gaine. Fœnerâtor, ris,m.g.Cic. Daniſta,tæ,m.g. Martial. And Fœneratio,nis,f.g.Cicer. Vsury:the practise or feate of vsury. And Fœneratorius,a,um. Val.Max. Pertayning to vsury. And Fœnebris,& bre. vt, Leges fœnebres. Liu. Lawes made against vsury. And Fœnero,ras, Actiuum,à quo Fœneror, raris, paſsiuum:datiuo,& aliquando accuſatiuo iungitur. Cic. To lende out to vsury. And Fœneror,raris. Dep. ablatiuo cum præpoſitione iunctum. To borow or take money lent to vsury.

242 * Vse or cõmoditie of a thing in the meane time: or vsury that riseth in the meane time. Interuſurium,rij,n.g. Vlpian. *Le prouffit del'uſure.*
To lende to vsury. Fœnerari aliquid alicui. Cic.

¶ to Vsurpe and take vpõ. Aſciſcere ſibi nomen regium. Liu. Vide Vse.

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243 ¶ to Vtter: to put forth: to publish or set abroade: to set out in writinge:to bring forth: to execute or doe or to cause to be donne: to offer in writting. Edo, edis, edidi, éditum, édere. Plin. Vide Pronounce.
To vtter his minde. Mentis ſecreta exerere. Sen.
A thing vttered with iudgement. Per iudicium enuntiata res. Cæſar.
At the length vtter that thy hart hath long deſired to be deliuered of. Quod diu parturit animus tuus,aliquando pariat. Budæ. ex Liuio.
To vtter great secretes of wisedome. Oracula ſapientiæ edere. Cic.
To vtter a thing with honesty. Honeſtè aliquid effari. Cic.
Neither can be vtter, &c. Nec potis eſt dulces muſarum expromere fœtus. Catul.

244 ¶ a sale or Vtterance of ware. Exactus,tus, m.g. Quintil.

245 ¶ Vtterly. Penitus amittere. Cicer. Prorſum, vel Prorſus, Aduerb. Funditus perdere aliquem. Plautus.

246 ¶ the Vttermost or last and fardest. Extimus,a,um, pen.corr. Plin. Cui opponitur Citimus.
At the most:at the vttermost. Vt maximè. Colu. Vide Fardest.
At the vttermost: so much as more can not be. Summum,& ad ſummum. Cic.

# W.



Is thought of some to be a superfluous letter, affirming that single u vowell doth sufficiently furnish his place. And surely if we marke well the proper nature of u in spelling any worde, we shal easely perceyue the true vse of w therein: as wast, or uast, etc. where me thinke I heare the true sound of u like o before it come to ioyne with the nert letter a, and then by contraction, the very naturall tune of w is heard to the eare. And as for v consonant many thinke it is so repugnant to the nature of u vowell, for one character to serue both for a vowell, and also for a dumme consonant, that it seemeth more reasonable to deuize a newe character for it seuerall, from the other for better distinction, and more easy instruction of the ponge learner. Yet surely if they marke well they shall perceyue that v (which they call a consonant) is more like a semyuowell. But in the meane time me thinke we may well vse this character u for the vowell, and this v when we haue occasion to vse the consonant, as I haue most commonly done in this booke.

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1 **Wad** an herbe wherewith cloth is died blue. Glastum, ti, neut. gen. Plin. Isatis, tidis, fœm. gen. Plin.

¶ to **Wade**: to wade ouer. Vado, das. Solin. *Passer à gué.*

A man can not wade through the riuer of Seine or can not go through on foote. Sequana vado trâsiri non potest.

2 ¶ a **Wafer** or like thinne cake vsed to be giuen to children. Crustulum, li, n. g. Horat. *Oublie, gosfre.* Vide **Bunne.**

3 * A tarte: a wafer: a fine cake: a tunket, or any fine thing made in past. Placenta, tæ. f. g. Plin. And Libarius, rij, m. g. Senec. He that selleth cakes or wafers. *Gasteliet.*

¶ will you lay a **Wager** with me? Vis mecum certare sponsione vel pignore? Visne sponsionem facere? Visne quicquam mecum deponere?

4 ¶ **Wages** to men hired: money: mony giuen to beggars. Stips, vel Stipis, pis, f. g. Plin.

5 * Wages payed to souldiours, or seruauntes. Stipendium, Salarium, rij. Vlpian. And Stipendiarius, a, um. Cæs. He that taketh wages. And Stipendior, aris. Plin. To be hyred in wages. Vide **Hire, Reward.**

A peares wages or stipende. Salarium annuum. Scæuola.

6 ¶ to **Wag** or wauer: to moue vnconstantly: not to stand sure: to be vncõstant. Vacillo las. Cic. *Vaciller.* And Vacillatio, nis, f. g. Quintil. A wagging or wauering. *Vacillation.*

The serpent angerly wagging his tonge. Serpens minax vibrante lingua. Lucret.

To wagge. Iactare crura. Lucret. Caudam quatere.

The trees wagge as they would fall. Nutant arbores. Plin.

7 ¶ a **Wagtaile** or waterswalow. Motacilla, vel Motácula, læ. Plin.

8 ¶ a **Wagon**, cart, chariot, waine or any thing wherein one is caried. Vehículum, li. Cic. Vectabulum, li. Gell. Gestatorium, rij. neut. gen. Sueton. Vide **Cart.**

9 * A chariot or wagon. Carpentum, ti, n. g. Ouid. Essedum, di, n. g. Cic. Pilentum, ti. Liu. Benna, næ. f. g. Cato. And Combennones, num. When caried togither in wagons.

10 ¶ a **Way**. Via æ. Cic. *Voye.* And Viárius, & Viatorius, a, um. Plin. Pertayning to the way. Vide **Path.**

11 * A place deuided in two waies. Biuium, uij, n. g. Virg. And Biuius, a, um. Virgil. That leadeth two wayes.

12 * Without way, where nothing doth passe. Inuius, a, um. *Sans chemin: par ou on ne passe point.*

13 * Which is out of the way, which is out of the passing, or common high way, and is farre from it. Deuius, uia, uium.

14 * That goeth before or leadeth the way. Præuius, uia, uium. vt: Præuius auroræ. Cic.

Nighly by the way. Quæ libro quinto leniter in transitu attigeram. Quint. Curtim aliquid annotare. Plin.

15 * A place where three sundry waies do meete: also where common recourse of people is. Triuium, uij, n. g. Cic. *Vne carrefoure.*

16 * This way: by this place. Hac. Aduerb. Cic. And Illac. Aduerb. vt, Ibimus illac. Ouid. We will go that way.

Ye shall go lesse out of the way: it is a lesse compasse, or not so farre about. Minor est erratio. Ter. Vide **Wander.**

Neither do I know, or am perfect in the way to Media. Neque qua via eatur in Mediam teneo.

To go againe the same way he came. Iter relegere (vel retexere). Stat.

17 * Two waies: after two sortes. Bifariam. Aduerb Plin.

It is a very great way hence. Longè gentium abest. Cic.

A ready or easie way to honour or promotion. Promptus ad capessendos honores aditus. Tac.

18 * By the way: incidently: beside the purpose. Obiter, pen. cor. Aduerb. Plin.

19 ¶ Wailing: sorowing: striking: knocking: beating. Planctus, tus. Lucan. Plangor, goris, m. g.

20 * Full of waylyng and lamenting. Gemebundus, da, dum. Ouid.

21 * To crie out: to waile, or yelle. Eiulo, las. Planctus edere. Cic. *Braire.* And Eiulatio, nis, f. g. Plaut. Such waylyng or pitifull crying out.

22 * To lament: to waile for. Delamentor, taris, tare. Ouid. *Lamenter.*

Womanly wailing. Vlulatus fœmineus. Virg.

¶ the swelling Wailes appearing after beating. Tumidi liuores. Iuuenal.

23 ¶ to Wayne a childe. Ablacto, as. *Seurer.*

24 ¶ a Wayne. Plaustrum, tri, n. g. Cicer. & Plaustrárius, Carrucarius, rij, m. g. Vlp. A wayne man. & Plostellum, li, n. g. Diminut. Plaut. A litle waine or cart such as children play with.

¶ Waine scotte. Materiaria incrustatio. Bud. Tabulatum vel intestinum opus. Varr. Vide Bourde and Planke.

¶ the Wayst. Vide Girdlesteede.

25 ¶ to laye Waite to deceyue: to practise wiles to the ende to intrappe or deceiue. Insidior, aris. Mart. Insidias facere, vel tendere. *Espier, Guetter, Eschaugnetter.* And Insidiæ, arum, f. g. Plur. Cic. A lying in waite: wiles to take or intrap one ere he be ware: an ambush. *Embusches.* And Insidiosus, sa, sum. Cic. That layeth waite: full of wiles and deceipefulnesse. And Insidiosè, Insidiãter, Aduerb. Cicer. By laying waite: wyllily: deceipefully: by treason. And Insidiator, Subsessor, ris, m. g. Cic. He that layeth waite to deceiue or kill one. *Guetteur de chemins, espieur.* Vide Await.

To hunte or waite for profite. Vtilitatẽ aucupari.

A smatterer in the law waying to take aduauntage at euery syllable. Leguleius auceps syllabarũ.

¶ Wayward. Vide Froward.

26 ¶ to Waken. Expergo gis, rexi, rectũ, re. Gell. And Expergor, geris. Pass. Luer. To be wakened. And Experrectus, Partic. That wakeneth himselfe: that stirreth vp. And Experrectus, Adiect. Cicer. Wakened: stirred vp. And Expergefactus, Partic. Luer. Wakened out of sleape. *Esueillé.* Vide Awake, Watch.

I am wakened. Excutior somno. Virg.

Then I waked out of my sleepe. Ego somno solutus sum. Cast.

To wake vntill it be late in the night. Vigilare ad multam noctem. Cic.

27 ¶ Wakerobin herbe. Arum, ri, n. g. Officinæ autem Iarum, & Barbari Marum: nonnulli pedem vituli vocant. Dodon.

28 ¶ to Walke: to go. Ambulo, Inambulo, Deambulo, las. Cic. *Se pourmener, marcher.* & Ambulatio, nis, Inámbulatio, Deambulatio, f. g. Cic. A walking: a walking place. *Pourmenement: pourmenoir.* And Ambulatiúncula, æ, f. g. Cic. A litle walke, or walking place. And Ambulácrum, cri, n. g. Plin. A walking place. And Ambulator, ris, m. g. Col. A walker. And Ambulatorius, a, um. vt, Turris ambulatoria. Hirt. Walking: mouing: that goeth on wheeles or may be remoued. Vide Go.

* To walke thorough or about, ouer and ouer. Perámbulo, las. Varro. 29

* To walke forth: to walke abroade. Prodeambulo, las. Terent. 30

* To walke abroade: to wander. Spatior, Expatior, aris. Virg. 31

To go walke abroade. Ire deambulatum. Cic.

* To walke against an other: to walke together with an other: to walke about. Obámbulo, las. Liu. And Obambulatio, nis, f. g. Liu. A walking about or against. 32

¶ a Wall: a bulwarke. Murus, ri. Cic. *Vne mur, vne muraille.* And Murális, & le. Cæs. Pertayning to a wall. 33

* A wall of an house. Paries, ríetis, m. g. Cic. *Paroy.* And Parietina, æ, f. g. Cic. An old wall halfe broken downe. 34

A hurdled wall: or wattled with hasell roddes, wandes and such other. Paries craticius.

* That is betweene two walles. Intermuralis, & le. Liu. 35

* Walles of a citie or castle. Mœnia, um, nibus, n. g. Plur. Virg. *Les murs d'une ville.* 36

To builde walles about. Cingere muris opida.

* A wall of stone without morter, made in steede of a mounde. Maceria, riæ, f. g. vel Macries, riei, f. g. Cic. *Vn petit mur, ou muraille de pierres seiches, ou il n'y a nul mortier.* 37

¶ a Wallet. Vide Bagge.

¶ he Walloweth in, &c. In stupris volutatur. Cic. per metaphoram. Vide Tumble.

* A place where swine doe wallow. Volutábrũ, bri, neut. g. Virg. *Bourbier ou les porceaulx se veautrent, veautroir.* 38

¶ the Wane of the moone. Senescẽs luna. Plin. Declinatio lunæ. And Luna decrescens, deficiens, minuens, declinans. Being in the wane.

¶ Wanne. Vide Pale.

¶ a Wandring: a going out of the way: a straying abroade. Erratio, Aberratio, nis, f. g. Cic. *Fourvoyement.* And Erraticus, Errabundus, da, dũ. Virg. that wãdreth or straieth much: a vacabõd. 39

* To wander: to stray abroade: to go from coast to coast. Vagor, Euagor, pen. corr. garis. Cic. *Vaguer.* And Vagabundus, da, dum. Sen. That wandreth about. And Vagatio, nis, f. g. Liu. A wandring. And Euagatio, nis, f. g. Cicer. A rouing or wandring abroade. *Esgation.* And Vagus, ga, gum. Cic. Wandring and abiding in no place: vncertaine: wauering. And Vagè Aduerb. Liu. wãdring here and there: now in one place, now in an other. 40

Are your eares on pilgrimage, or wandring abroade in straunge countreis and heare not those

things which here in the citie are in euery mans mouth ? Vestræ peregrinantur aures, neque in hoc peruagato ciuitatis sermone versantur? Cic.

41 * Wandering euery where. Omniuagus, ga, gũ. Cic. *Vagant par tout.*

Wandering this way and that wate out of araye. Palantia agmina. Sil.

42 * To wander or go hither and thither: to renne about from place to place. Oberro, ras. Plin.

43 * To wander about: to be published: to be spred abroade. Péruagor, garis. & Péruago, gas. Plin. And Peruagàtus, Particip. siue nomen ex Particip. Cicer. That wandreth, straieth, or goeth farre abroade: spredde commonly among men. And Péruagus, ga, gum. Ouid. That wandreth about.

44 * That wandereth in hilles. Montiuagus, ga, gum. Cic.

45 * To wander out of order. Palor, aris. Depon. Liu. And Palans, Particip. vt, Comites palantes & dispersi. Lucr. Wandring out of order: scattered abroade.

46 * To go or ride about: to wander ouer and ouer. Peterro, ras. Colum.

47 * To wander hither and thither. Dispálo, las, lare. Gell.

¶ She **Wanteth** witte and reason. Mulier abundat audacia, consilio & ratione deficitur. Cic. Vide **Lacke**.

I will not suffer you to want, or lacke any thing with me. Nihil apud me tibi deficri patiar. Ter.

48 ¶ **Wanton:** dishonest: sawcie. Pétulans, tis. Adiect. om. g. Cicer. *Petulant.* And Petulantia, æ, f. g. Cic. Wantonnesse: sawcinesse. *Petulance.* And Petulanter, Aduerb. Wantonly: sawcely: impudently. *Petulamment, effrontement.*

49 * Wanton: lasciuious: butting: that is euer butting. Petulcus, ca, cum. Virgil. vt, Aries petulcus. Col.

50 * Wantonly. Illecebrosè, cius, cissimè. Aduerbium. Plaut.

¶ **Warbling** sounde. Tremulus clangor. Cic. Cantus tremulus. Hor.

51 ¶ a **Warde:** a gaple: a pryson. Phylaca, æ, pen. corr. f. g. Plaut. *Conciergerie.*

To commit one to warde or pryson. In custodiam tradere. Condere in carcerem. Mandare vinculis.

52 * A warde or tribe. Tribus, bus. f. g. Cic.

53 * By euery tribe or warde. Tribûtim. Curiatim. Aduerb. Liu.

54 ¶ **Wardship:** custody of a child in nonage: also safe keeping: defending. Tutêla, læ, f. g. Cic. *Tutelle.* And Tutelâris, & re. Vlp. Pertayning to the custody of a warde.

55 * One that hath no father aliue: a warde. Pupillus, li, masc. g. Cicer. *Pupille.* And Pupillâris, & re. Liu. Belonging to one in warde by reason of his nonage.

56 ¶ a **Warden** tree. Volémus, mi, fœm. gen. And Volemum, mi, neut. gener. Plin. Volema autem pyra sunt prægrandia, ita dicta quòd impleant volam.

57 ¶ a **Warderobe.** Vestiarium, rij, n. g. Plin. Arca vestiaria in qua reponuntur vestes. *Garderobe.* And Vestiarius, rij. Vlp. Capsarius, rij. Vestispicus, ci, m. g. Vlp. Yomen of the robes, or that keepeth the wardrobe chests.

58 ¶ the **Warden** of the portes. Limenarcha, chæ m. g. Paulus.

59 ¶ **Ware:** circumspect: wise. Cautus, Adiect. Cicer. *Caut.* And Percautus, Adiect. Cicer. Very ware, and circumspect. And Cautor, tis, masc. gen. Cicer. He that is ware and circumspectly for seeth that himselfe or an other be not deceyued. Vide **Circumspect, Heede.**

Nothing ware, and circumspect. Parum cauti, prouidiqi. Cic.

60 ¶ a **Ware** house: a shop or workehouse. Taberna, Officina, næ, fœm. gen. Cic. And Tabernárius, rij, m. g. Cic. He that keepeth a shop, or selleth wares. Vide **Shop.**

61 ¶ **Warme:** meane betweene hote and colde. Tépidus, da, dum. Tepens, Particip. Cicer. *Tiede: tepide.* And Tépido, das. Tepefacio, pefacis. Cicer. Plin. To make warme. *Tiedeer.* And Tepeo, Intepeo, Prætepeo, pes, pen. corr. pui, père. Plin. To be warme. And Tepesco, pis, pui. Cicer. To waxe warme: to relent from heate or colde. *Se tiedir.* And Tepor, pòris, m. g. Cic. Warmth or warmenesse. *Tiedeur, tepidité.* And Teporatus, Adiect. Plin. Made somewhat warme. *Tiedi, attiedi.*

62 * To warme: to set in a heate: to stur or chaufe. Concalefacio, vel Concalfacio, cis, penult. corr. fèci. Cic. And Recalesco, scis. Cic. To waxe warme againe. And Recalfacio, cis, pen. corr. Ouid. To make warme againe.

63 * Luke warme: also sometime very colde. Egélidus, da, dum. Plin.

64 * A warmyng pan. Thermoclinium, nij, n. gen. Vide **Pan.**

65 ¶ to **Warne:** to counsell: to put in minde or remembrance. Móneo, Cõmoneo, Emoneo. Plaut. nes, pen. corr. nui, nitum, nere. Cic. Commonefacio, cis, feci. Sall. *Admonnester, &c.* And Commonefio, fis, factus sum. Cicer. To be warned or aduertised. And Monitio, Admonitio, Commonitio, nis, fœm. gen. Quintil. Mónitus, Admónitus, tus, m. g. Cic. Mónitum, Admonitum, ti, n. g. Cic. A warning or aduertisement. *Monition, admonition, admonnestement, aduertissement.* And Mónitus, Admónitus, Particip. Cic. Warned: put in minde or remembrance. *Admonnesté, aduerti.* And Mónitor, ris, m. g. Cicer. A warner: one that putteth in remembrance. *Moniteur, aduertisseur.* Vide **Aduertise, Remembrance.**

I will go in and giue the seruantes great warning that they, &c. Ibo intro, atque edicam seruis, ne quicquam efferri finant.

66 * To forewarne: to giue warning before hande: to tell or aduise before hande. Præmoneo, ones, penult. corr. nui, itum, onère. Cicer. And Præmonitus, Particip. Cicer. Warned or tolde before. And Præmónitus, tus, m. g. Val. Max. A warning giuen before hande.

67 * To warne priuily: to put in minde of a thing: to giue a watche worde. Submoneo, es, pen. corr. nui, nitum, nère. Ter.

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68 ¶ **Warre:** warfare: the exercyze of warre. Militia,tiæ,f.g. Cic. *Guerre.* And Milito,tas. Liu. To go on warfare: to be in warres. *Militer.* And Militâris,& re. Liu. Belonging to warre: warrelike. *Militaire.* ¶ Militariter, Aduerb. Liu. Warly: like a warrier. *Militairement.*

To make warre vpon. Inferre bellum. Cic. Bellum gerere cum aliquo. Cic.

69 * A great fighter: warlike: contentious: ſtubborne. Pugnax,ácis,om.g. Plin.

70 * Unapt to warre: cowardous or weake: nothing manly: timorous: fearefull: without harte or courage. Imbellis,& le. Hor.

71 * Warlike: valiant in armes: fierce. Bellicôſus, ſa,ſum. Cic. *Belliqueux,preux.* And Bellicoſè. Adu. Liu. Valiantly: warlike. *Belliqueuſement.* And Béllifer,& Bélliger,ra,rũ. Sill. That maketh war. And Bello,las. Cic. Bellígero, ras. Liu. To warre or make warre. *Guerroyer.* And Bellâtor,ris,m.g. Cic. A warriour: a man of armes. *Bellateur,guerroyeur.* And Bellatrix,tricis,fœm.g. Cic. She that warreth or pertayneth to warre. *Bellatrice.* And Béllicus,ca,cum. vt, Bellica diſciplina. Cicer. Pertayning to warre: martiall: warlike.

Let them make warre againſt Veſpáſian. Veſpaſiano bellum nauauerint. Cic.

Warlike and mighty. Centurio pugnax & lacertoſus. Cic.

¶ I warrant thee my ſonne, or I will ſaue thee harmeleſſe from that curſe, and I will take it vpon me. Iſtâ imprecatione ego præſtabo nate.

72 ¶ a **Warreyne.** Viuarium, Cuniculárium, rij,n.g. Plin. *Garenne.*

73 ¶ a **Wart.** Verrûca,cæ,fœ.g. Plin. *Vne verrue.* And Verrúcula, æ. Diminut. Celſ. A litle wart. *Petite verrue.* And Verrucoſus,ſa,ſum. Plin. Full of warts.

Rawe greene figges take away wartes. Crudæ groſsi verrucas tollunt. Plin. lib. 23. cap. 7.

74 ¶ a **Wase** or wreath to be laied vnder the veſſell that is borne vpon the head as women vſe: a wiſpe. Ceſticillus,li,m.g. Feſtus.

75 ¶ to **Waſh:** Lauo,Délauo,Elauo. Col. uar, laui, lautum,lotum,aut lauâtum,uare. Cic. vel Lauo,lauis,laui,láuere. Virg. *Lauer.* And Lauatio,nis. Lotûra,ræ,f.g. Plin. A waſhing. *Lauement, lauure.* And Lautus, vel Lotus,ta,tũ. Cic. Waſhed: cleane: tricke, and fine. *Lauê.*

76 * To rinſe or waſhe cleane. Cólluo,Deluo, vel dí luo,Eluo,is,lui,lûtũ,lúere. Plaut. *Reſnſer,nettoier.*

77 * To waſhe ouer all: to rinſe cleane. Périuo,luis, lui. Columel.

To waſhe out a ſpotte ſtayned in garmentes. Eluere maculam veſtium. Plin.

Care is waſhed away with wine. Cura diluitur mero. Ouid.

78 * A waſhing or rinſing away with water. Ablutio,onis,f.gen. Ipſe abluendi actus. Macrob. And Ablûtus, ta, tum. Varr. Waſhed or rinſed away. And Abluo,is,lui. Plin. To waſh away.

79 * To vnderwaſhe: to waſhe ſomewhat. Subluo, is,lui. Colum.

80 * To waſh much or long: to drowne: to ſurround. Próluo,luis,lui. Ex pro & lauo compoſitum. Plaut.

81 * A to be waſhed: embrued. Perfûſus. Partic. Hauing his head full of wine. Multo perfuſus tempora Baccho. Tibul.

Fetch or giue me ſome water to waſh my handes. Cedo aquam lauandis manibus.

82 * To flow nigh to: to waſhe as the water dothe the ground. Alluo,is, allui. vt, Fluuij dicuntur vrbes alluere. Cic.

83 ¶ a **Waſpe.** Veſpa,veſpæ,f.gen. Plin. *Mouſche guespe ou Bourdon.*

84 ¶ to **Waſte** deſtroy or ſpoyle. Vaſto, Deuaſto, Euaſto, tas. Liu. *Gaſter, mettre en degaſt, degaſter.* And Vaſtatio,nis,f.g. Cic. A waſting, or ſpoiling. *Degaſtement.* And Deuaſtatus, Partic. vt, Agmina ferro deuaſtata. Ouid. Waſted: ſpoyled. Vide Deſtroy, Spoyle.

To ſpende or waſte: to bring to a low ebbe. Affligere opes alterius. Plin.

85 * A waſting, or ſpoyling. Expopulatio,nis, fœm. gen. Colum.

To waſte a wealthy and great heritage. Diſſipare (vel exhaurire) patrimonium ſuum lautum conuiuijs. Cicer.

Waſted or weirere deſtroyed with warre. Attrita bellis Aethiopia. Plin.

The Iſe melteth away with the ſunnes heate, waſteth or weareth away. Humor calore tabeſcit. Cic.

Diminiſhed: waſted: conſumed. Attritæ opes. Liu.

86 * To ſpend or waſte licorouſly in eating & drinking: to conſume. Abligurio,gũris,riui,ritum,rire. vt, Abligurierat bona paterna. Ter. *Deſpendre prodigalement par friandize.*

Worne or waſted. Senio confectus. Claud.

To conſume or waſte riches. Opes attenuare.

87 * A naughty packe that lewdly hath waſted all his gwdes. Profligátor,toris,m.g. Tacit.

Lauiſhing & waſtfull riot. Profuſa luxuries. Cic.

88 ¶ to **Watch** or wake: to be diligent or take paine. Vígilo,Inuigilo, Aduígilo, Euigilo,las. vt, Nox euigilanda multis modis. Tibul. *Veiller.* And Vigil,vígilis,com.g. Cic. A watchman: watchfull. *Veillant, qui fait le guet de nuict.* And Vígilor,laris. Ouid. To be watched. And Vigilâtur, Impers. Mart. Men wake or watch. And Vigilantia,æ,f.g. Cic. Watchfulneſſe: diligence. *vigilance.* And Vigilanter. Aduerb. Watchfully: diligently: carefully. *vigilamment.* And Vigilia, æ. Cic. Watching: abſteyning from ſleape. *Veille.*

Watching lampes or candels. Lucernæ vigiles.

Priuely to watch and marke what one doth. Ex inſidijs aucupari quam rem agat quis. Plaut.

The ſunne and the moone are the watchmen of the world. Vigiles mundi ſol & luna.

89 * To watch, or not to ſleape all the night long. Peruígilo,las. Martial. And Peruigilatio,onis,f.g. Cic. A watching all night. And Peruigilium, lij, n.g. Plin. Great watching. And Péruigil,lis,com. g. Plin. That watcheth much: very diligent.

90 * To watch and do a thing by candle light. Elúcubro,bras,& Elúcubror,aris. Depon. Colum.

91 * Watchfull not drowſie or ſluggiſh. Inſopitus, ta,tum. Ouid.

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To harken or watche what one sayeth. Verba alicuius aucupari. Sen.

92 * A token giuen to souldiours: a watch worde. Synthema,tis. Symbolum,li,n.g.

To keepe the gates with watchmen. Excubijs vigilum obsidere portas. Virg.

To watch: to keepe watch. Agere excubias. Ouid. Vigilias agere. Cic. Custodiam vrbis agere. Liu.

To watch in warre or aboute a prince. Stationem agere. Tacit.

Watche or marke well my sonne what he doeth. Obserues filium quid agat. Ter.

To watch or spie a time. Tempus captare. Liu.

93 To watch as in warre or a princes garde. Prócubo, Excubo, bas, cubui, cúbitum. Virg. And Procúbitor, Excubitor, ris, m. g. Fest. He that keepeth watch and warde without the campe. And Excubatio, nis, f. g. Val. A watching or lying in watch. And Excubiæ, arum, f. g. Plur. Cicer. Watche as well by day as by night.

94 * A watche man. Vigiliárius, árij, m. g. Senec.

To keepe watche and warde in the, &c. In castris stationem agere. Tacit.

He spied or watched for opportunitie to destroy both captaine and army. Imminebat in occasionem opprimendi ducis exercitusq;. Liu.

¶ Watchet colour. Scutulatus color. Pallad.

95 ¶ Water. Aqua, Lympha, æ, f. g. *Eau ou cane.* And Aquarium, vel Aquariolum, li, n. g. A watering place: a place where water is vsyed. *Vn abreuoir, &c.* ¶ Aquarius, a. um. vt, Cotes aquariæ. Plin. Grindstones going in troughes of water. ¶ Aquatilis, & le. Aquaticus, ca, cũ. vt, Auis aquatica. Plin. A water birde. And Aquatile, lis, n. g. Plin. Whatsoeuer liueth in the water. Aquor, quaris. Virgil. Adáquo, quas. Suet. To water beastes: to fetch or prouide water. *Abbreuer, &c.* And Aquator, ris, m. g. Liu. A water bearer: he that prouideth water. And Aquósus, sa, sum. Liu. Waterish: full of water. *Aigueux, eſueux.*

96 * To water ground. Rigo, Irrigo, gas, pen. corr. Cic. *Arrouſer.* ¶ Rigatio, Irrigatio, nis, f. g. Col. A watering or moysting. *Arrouſement.* ¶ Riguus, Irriguus, a, um. Col. That may easily be watered: that watereth or moysteth.

97 * To water meate, &c. to soke in water. Mácero, ras. Col. ¶ Maceratus, Flauiatus, Part. Plaut. Watered: soked in water: made leane. And Maceratio, nis, f. g. Vitr. Watering or soking in water.

The sunne shining pale, and watrish through a cloude. Luridus sol. Plin.

He alayeth wine with water. Lympha temperat merum. Tibull.

He is gonne to make water. Iuit ad meiendũ. Iuit mictum. Iuit ad reddendam vrinam. Plin.

98 * He that fetcheth water in a bounge: a water lagger. Vtrarius, rij, m. g. Liu. Vide Rowe.

99 ¶ to turne or Walter in myre as hogges do. Voluto, volutas, pen corr. tare.

100 * A diche whereinto water falleth out of many gutters. Compluuius, Adiect. vt lacus cõpluuius. Vide Worst.

¶ Watled walles. Cratitij parietes. Vitruu. Vide Hurdles.

¶ victory Wauereth or flitteth betweene both vncertainty. Victoria nutat. Plin. Vide Vnconstant, Wander.

Their mindes wauer as vncertaine what to do. Fluctuantur incerti animi. Liu.

To wauer in vncertaine hope of a time, wherein a thing should happen to vs. Fluitare spe dubiæ horæ. Horat.

¶ a Waue of water. Vnda, dæ, f. g. Cicer. *vne onde; vague.* ¶ Vndo, das. Cic. To rise in sourges or waues: to make waues. *Ondoyer.* ¶ Vndatus, Vndulatus, Adiect. Plin. Made like waues of water, as chamblet, &c. And Vndatim, Aduerb. Plin. Like waues: in facion of waues. And Vndosus, sa, sum. Virg. Full of waues or sourges. 101

* To rise in waues or sourges: to waue vp and downe as water doeth: to be wauering, or doubtfull in minde. Fluctuo, as. Cic. And Fluctus, tus, m, g. Cic. A flud or waue of water stirred by tempest: trouble: disquietnesse of minde. 102

¶ Wax. Cera, ræ. & Cérula, læ, f. g. Plin. *Cire.* And Ceto, Incéro, ras. Col. To dresse with waxe. And Cerárius, rij, m. g. Cic. A waxe chandler. And Céreus, a, um. Cic. Of waxe: soft: wauering. And Ceratus, inceratus, Partic. Cic. Waxed: slayed with waxe. 103

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¶ to Weaken: to make feeble. Infirmo, mas. Cic. *Affoiblir, affaiblir.* Vide Feeble, Destroy. 104

The weakenesse and fraylte. Imbecillitas, fragilitasque humani generis. Cic.

* To make weake and feeble: to make vnperfit. Delumbo, bas. Plin. And Delumbis, & be. Plin. Weake: vnperfit. 105

* Neuer weakened. Illabefactus. Adiect. Ouid. 106

The citie weakened and sore appayred with warres, hath but fewe families left. Recidit ad paucas familias attenuata bellis ciuitas. Plin.

Sore weakened with sickenesse. Cõfectus morbo. Lachrymis ac mœrore perditus. Cic.

* All that were very aged and weake. Defectus, Nomen ex Particip. vt, Defectissimum quemque annis & viribus in agrum relegat. Colum. 107

To be weakened with a sickenesse. Debilitari morbo. Cels.

¶ Wealthy and riche. Locuples copijs ciuitas. All men counte thee a riche and a wealthy man. Omnes te in lauta & bene aucta parte putant. Ter. Riche and wealthy. Opulentus & fortunatus. Cicer.

Famous of longe time for his wealth. Longa opulentia clarus. Tacit. Vide Riche.

¶ to Weane. Ablacto, tas. *Seurer.* 108

An horse colte weaned. Depulsus equus ab vbere matris. Virg.

¶ harnesse and Weapons. Arma, armórum. Plural. tantum. *Armures, Harnois, Bastons, Armes.* 109

To bring forth their weapons in a readinesse. Expedire tela. Liu. Vide Harnesse.

¶ to Weare in rubbing: to bruse: to stampe: to breake. Tero, Prétero, Obtero, Attero, Détero, ris, trius, tritum, térere. Cic. *Vser en frottant, broyer,*

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puler, &c. And Tritus, Attritus, Detritus, Particip. Ouid. Worne: brused: much used. *vsé, broyé, vsité.* And Tritus, Attritus, Obtritus, tus, masc. g. Plin. Wearing: treading vnder foote, &c. Vide Worne.

Weare away or wax lesse. Curę lentescũt tẽpore.

Weareth out & consumeth. Vetustas omnia conficit & consumit, Cic.

That weareth a knife, sworde or dagger aboute him. Succinctus cultro, ferro, pugione. Cic. Liu.

Ones prayse decayeth or weareth away. Laus alicuius obsolescit (vel exolescit). Tacit.

Wearinesse. Domesticarum rerum fastidium. Cic.

The oxen breake or weare their hoofes. Boues subterunt pedes. Cato.

To corrupt with idelnesse: to consume or weare away with idelnesse. Otio tabescere. Cic.

To weare weapons. Tela gerere. Virg. And Succinctus vel præcinctus ense. Cicer. Wearing a sworde, &c.

To weare ringes. Annulos gestabat. Tacit.

111 ¶ a Wear or other such thing to stoppe the course of water. Cataracta, tæ, f. g. Bud.

112 ¶ Weary: tyred. Lassus, Fessus, Defessus, sa, sũ. Ouid. *Las, lassé.* And Lassulus, la, lum. Catul. Somewhat weary. And Lassitũdo, Fatigatio, Defatigato, nis. f. g. Cic. Wearinesse. *Lassetté, Lassement.* And Lacessesco, cis. Plin. To waxe weary. *Se lasser.* And Lasso, Delasso, sas. Fátigo, Defatigo, gas. Ouid. To weary or tire. *Lasser.* And Lassor, saris. Ouid. To be wearied or tyred. And Lassatus, Fatigatus, Defatigatus. Particip. Ouid. Wearied: tyred. *Lassé.* Vide Faint, Tyred.

113 * That can not be wearied or tyred. Indefessus, Adiect Ouid. Indefatigábilis, & le. Sen.

114 * It wearieth: it irketh: I am weary. Tædet, debat, tæduit & tæsum est, tædere. Tædet iam audire eadem millies. Ter. And Tædium, dij, n. g. Horat. Wearinesse: heauinesse of minde. *Ennuy, fascherie.* This thing breedeth great wearinesse, and tediousnesse in men. Hæc res multum affert hominibus satietatis ac fastidij. Cic.

To weary one with many wordes. Obtundere aliquem. Ne me obtundas de hac re sæpius. Terent. And Obtusæ aures aliqua re. Cic. Wearied.

115 * Languour: saying of strength and moisture naturall: languishyng: feblenesse: fainting: wearinesse. Languor, guóris, m. g. Ouid.

Weary of this great enterprice. Magni incœpti pertæsus. Virg.

116 ¶ the Weasan of a mans throte: the winde pipe Curcúlio, onis, m. g. Var. Trachéa, Gula, æ, f. g. Gell. *Le gauion.*

117 ¶ fayre Weather. Cœlum serenum. Sudum, di, n. g. Virg. *Beau temps.*

118 ¶ a Weather sheepe. Veruex, uẽcis, m. g. Cic.

119 ¶ to Weaue or winde threade: to make: to worke a thing like weauing. Texo, Detexo, is, ui. vel xi, tum, ere. Terent. *Tistre.* And Textus, Detextus, Partic. Virg. Weaued, wouen or writhed: platted. *Tissu.* And Textus, tus, masc. gener. Plin. Textũra, ræ, f. g. Lucr. A weauing. *Tissure, texture.* And Textum ti, n. g. Mart. Téxtile, lis, n. g. Liu. A thing wouen. And Textrinum, ni neut. g. Cic. A weauers shop. *L'ouuroir de tisserand.* And Textrina, næ, fœm. g. Cicer. A weauers shop: the craft of weauing. And Textor, tòris, m. gen. Iuuen. A weauer: one that windeth or platteth. *Tisserand, tissier.* And Téxtilis, & le. Cicer. That is weaued or wounden. And Textor, um. Senec. Perteyning to a weauer. And Textrix, trícis, fœ. gen. Tib. A woman weauing or working in a frame or stoole. *Tisserande, tissiere.*

120 * To weaue out or to an ende. Pertexo, is, ui. Et per translationem, to make an ende, to conclude to go through with to an ende. vt, Pertexe quod exorsus es. Cicero. Go through with that thou hast begunne. And Contexo, is, ui. Cic. To weaue tome or worke together: to linke or tie together. And Cõtextus, Particip. Cic. Wouen or wrought together. And Contextus tus, m. gen. Cicer. Contextio, nis, fœm. g. Macrob. A weauing or toyning together,

To weaue with our legges, setting now the one before the other. Vacillare alternis tibijs.

121 * A weauers rolle, wherein the webbe of cloth is wounden. Panus, pani. Nonius.

122 * To tome, adde, and weaue a thing. Adtexo, xis, texui, textum, xere. Varro.

123 * To weaue rounde about. Obtexo, xis, xui, ere. Plin. *Tistre tout entour.*

124 ¶ the Webbe of cloth. Tela, æ, fœm. g. Ouid. *Toile.*

¶ a Wedding. Vide Mariage.

125 ¶ a Wedge to cleaue wode with, &c. Cúneus, nei, m. g. Cicer. *Vn Cuin, ou coing à fendre bois.* And Cunéolus, li, m. g. Cic. A litle wedge. *Coignet.* And Cúneo, as. Plin. To make wedgwise: to tome or fasten in building. And Cuneátim. Aduerb. Cæs Wedgwise.

126 * A wedge of golde. Palacra, cræ. Plin.

127 ¶ to Wæde or pluckc out weedes. Runco, Erunco, cas. Plin. *Sarcler, arracler.* And Rũcatio, nis, f. g. Plin. A weeding. *Sarclement.* And Runcátor, ris, m. g. Col. A weeder. *Sarcleur.*

128 * A rake: also a weeding hooke. Sárculum li. Cato. *Vn sarclet ou sarcloir.* And Sárculo, las. Col. Sárrio, Consárrio, ris, riui, rítum, rire. Plin. To rake or weede with a rake, weeding hooke, or like instrument. And Sarculatio, Sarritio, onis. Sartitura, æ, fœm. gener. Col. Much raking or weeding. And Sartor, vel Sarritor, ris, m. g. Col. A weeder or harrower of corne. And Relarrio, tis, riui. Col. To rake or weede againe.

The fieldes are full of weedes, & foule for lacke of husbandrie. Arua squalent. Virg.

Weedes that corrupt herbes. Herbæ noxiæ, vel erraticæ.

129 ¶ a Wæke or seuen daies. Hébdomas, dómadis. vel Hebdómada, æ, f. g. Cic. *Sepmaine.*

130 * The weeke or metch of a candle. Myxus, i, m. gen. Martial. Ellychnium, nij, n. g. Plin. *La meesche, mignon.*

131 ¶ a Wæle or bownet to take fishe. Nassa, æ f. gen. Cicer.

¶ to Wæne. Vide Suppose, Thinke.

132 ¶ to **Wæpe**: to waile. Fleo, Défleo, es, fleui, fletum, re. Cicer. Ploro, Lachrymo, as. Ouid. Lachrymor, maris. Dep. Cicer. Illachrymo, Delachrymo, mas. Liu. *Pleurer, larmoyer.* **And** Fletus, Plorátus, tus, m. g. Lachrymatio, nis, fœ. g. Liu. **A weeping.** *Pleur, pleurement, larmoyement.* ¶ Plorátor, ris, m. g. Mart. **A weeper.** *Pleureur.* ¶ Flébilis, & le. Cic. **Lamentable: to be wept for: þ** ſtirreth to weepe. **And** Fletus, Plorátus, ta, tum. Luer. **Wept and lamented for: bewailed.** Vide **Mourne. Lament.**

133 * **To weepe with other.** Collácrymo, mas. Compláro, ras. Cic. **And** Collachrymatio, Cóploratio, nis, f. g. Liu. Comploratus, tus, m. g. Liu. **A weeping together.**

**To weepe abundantly, to powre out teares.** Fletus effundere. Virg.

**Weeping, or teares trickling downe.** Oculis madens. Stat.

134 * **They weepe.** Fletur, Impersón. Ter. *On pleure.*

**He weepeth or waileth for his father that is dead.** Mortuum patrem lamentatur, Parentem vita functum deflet. Defunctum patrem deplorat.

**To make one weepe, to make teares trickle downe his cheekes.** Excire lachrymas alicui. Plaut. Lachrymas elicere vel excutere alicui. Ter.

135 * **Weepingly as though one wept.** Lachrymosè. Aduerb. Plin. ¶ Lachrymábilis, & le. Ouid. **Lamentable: to be lamented and wept for.** *Déplorable.* **And** Lachrymabundus, Adiect. Liu. **Weeping: ready to weepe.** *Effleuré.*

136 ¶ a **Wæsell.** Muſtéla, læ. 1 Ctis, dis, f. g. *Vne belette, ou mouſtoile.* **And** Muſtelinus, na, nũ. Ter. **Of a weesell: like a weesell in coulour.** Vide **Theke.**

137 ¶ a **Wæuill.** Curcúlio, vel Gurgúlio, nis, m. g. Plin. *Calande, Calendre, Chatepeloue.*

138 ¶ to **Weigh**: to feele the weight: to pay money: to hang vp or to ſome thing. Appendo, dis, di, ſum, dere. Cic. *Peſer.* ¶ Appenſus, Part. vt, Aurũ appenſum. Ouid. **weighed: hãged vp.** Vide **Cõſider.**

139 * **To poyſe or weigh: to ponder or examine.** Póndero, ras. Stat. ¶ Præpóndero, ras. Liu. **To weigh more: to conſider or examine before. And** Pondus, pónderis, n. g. Cicer. **Poyze or weight: the thing weighed in a balance: a burden or lode: eſtimatiõ or authority.** *Le poix, ponderoſité.* ¶ Ponduſculũ, li, n. g. Col. **A little or ſmall weight.** ¶ Ponderoſus, ſa, ſum. Cic. **Weighty or ponderous.** *Pondereux.*

140 * **To weigh diligently: to make even: to leuell: to trie by the plumbe rule.** Libro, Perlíbro, bras, brare. Colum. **And** Libramentum, ti. Aequilibriũ, brij. n. g. Plin. **Equall poyze or weight: the tonge of a ballance. And** Aequilibris. & bre Vitruu. **Of the ſame weight. And** Aequilibritas, tis, f. g. Cic. **Equalitie or likenesse of weight.**

141 * **A weigher, or examiner.** Penſator, oris. Penſitator, oris, m. g. Plin. *Peſeur.*

**To be weighed by the ſame balance: to be examined by the iudgment.** Penſari eadem trutina.

**To weigh and conſider.** Eſtimare & ſuo momento ponderare vnamquamq; rem. Cic.

142 * **To weigh: to ponder: to conſider: to examine ſtreightly: to ſpende money: to pate.** Expendo, dis, di, ſum. Cic. **And** Expenſus, Partic. Cic. **Weighed: conſidered.**

**The weight in gold giuen for ones head.** Repenſum aurum pro capite alicuius: & repenſum auro caput. Cic.

143 * **A weight or poyſe of ſeuen ounces.** Septunx, ſeptuncis, m. g. Colum.

**The wine lodeth and weigheth downe the time.** Vitis degrauat vinum. Ouid.

144 * **To preſſe or weigh downe.** Déprimo mis, preſſi, preſſum, mere. Plin. **And** Depreſſus, Partic. Cic. **Weighed or preſſed downe: low: drowned.**

**Weighes of ledde to counterpoyſe a thing.** Libramenta plumbi. Liu.

145 * **A weigher: he that holdeth the balance.** Libripens, dis, m. g. Boetius.

**Opinius the conſul had publiſhed that he would giue the weight in golde for Gracchus his head.** Gracchi caput Opinius conſul auro ſe repenſurum ediderat. Valer. Max.

146 * **Often weighed: well pondered and conſidered.** Penſatus, Penſitátus, Participium, ſiue nomen ex participio. vt, Res penſitata. Plin.

**The weight of burdens.** Preſſus ponderum. Cic.

147 * **A diligent weighing and pondering: a paying.** Penſatio, nis, f. g. Plin.

148 * **A ponderer: a weigher.** Penſitátor, ris, m. g. Gell.

149 ¶ **Well:** right well. Bellè, Benè, Probè, Rectè, Perbellè, Cõmodè. Percommodè, Aduerb. Cic.

**To vnderſtand excellently or very well.** Præclare intelligere aliquid. Cic. Luculenter græcè ſcire. Cic.

**If any thing had happened to me otherwiſe then well: if I had forgiuen to die.** Siquid mihi humanitus accidiſſet. Cic.

¶ to **Welcome with a louing & friendly countenaunce.** Excipere comiter & benigno vultu. Liu.

¶ **Well water.** Aqua puteana. Plin. Vide **Pit, Dyging.**

¶ a **Welte.** Vide **Garde.**

150 ¶ a litle **Wench.** Ancíllula, læ. Ter. *Meſchinon, chambrillon.* Vide **Damſell, Mayde.**

¶ a **Wen.** Vide **Kings euill.**

151 ¶ **the Weſt.** Occidens, dentis, m. g. Cicer. *Occident.* **And** Occidentalis, & le. Plin. **Of the weſt part.** *Occidental.*

152 * **The ſouthweſt winde.** Fauónius, nij, m. g.

153 ¶ to be **Wette** ouer and ouer: to be through wette. Permadeo, Demadeo, des, ſiue Permadeſco, deſcis, permadui, déſcere. Colu. Vide **Moyſt.**

**Wetting their face & cheekes with teares.** Lachrymis rorantes ora genaſq;. Lucret.

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¶ a **Wharfe.** Vide **Hauen, Cuſtome.**

154 ¶ a **Whale fiſhe.** Cetus, ti, maſc. gen. Plin. *Vne baleine.*

155 * **Whatſoeuer.** Quicquid, ſubſtantiuum, n. g. Quodcunqne. vt, Omnia quæcunque loquimur. Cicer.

156 ¶ a litle **Wheale**, or bliſter. Puſtula, læ. Mart. *Ampoulle, vne puſtule.* Vide **Pimple, Bliſter.**

157 ¶ any **Where**: in any place. Vſpiam. Aduerbium. Ter.

158 ¶ els **Where** in ſome other place. Alíubi. Ad-

uerbium loci, pro Alibi Plin. *Ailleurs, en autre part & lieu.*

159 ¶ **Wheat.** Triticum, ci, neut. gen. πυρος. *Blé froument.* And Triticeus, a, um. Virgil. Wheaten: of wheat.

160 * A kinde of small, white, and fine wheat. Siligo, ginis, f. g. Plin. Σεμιδαλις, Frumenti species est ex qua laudatissimus conficitur panis. And Siligineus, a, um. vt, Panis siligineus. Senec. Made of such fine wheate.

161 * A kinde of pure wheat called also Far, in olde time vsed in sacrifice. Ador, n. gen. Indeclinabile. Plin. Adoreum, rei, n. g. Plin. And Adoreus, a, um. Plin. Made of such fine wheat.

162 * All maner of corne, properly meale of wheate or barley. Far, ris, n g. Varr. And Farreum, rei, n. g. Plin. A wheaten cake. And Farreus, a, um. vt, Panis farreus. Col. Made of wheate or corne.

163 ¶ **Whei** of milke: also the euening. Serum, ri, n. g. Plin.

164 ¶ a **Wheele.** Rota, tæ, f. g. *Vne roue.* And Rótula, æ, f. g. Plin. A litle wheele.

* A wheele to drawe vp water. Haustrum, tri, n. gen. Luer.

165 * The naue of a wheele. Vmbilícus. Plin.

166 * A cart wheele: the trake of the wheele made in the grounde. Orbita, órbitæ, f. g. Virg. *Vne orniere.*

167 ¶ a **Whelpe:** a kitling: the yong of all beasts. Cátulus, & Catellus, li, m. g. Varr. *Le petit de quelque beste que ce sont.*

168 ¶ a **Wherle** or wherne that women put on their spindles. Spondilus, li. Vertículum, Verticillum, li, n. g. Harpax, gis, m. g. Plin. *Vn peson ou vertoil que les femmes mettent au bout de leur fuseau quand elles filent.*

169 ¶ **Wherefore;** Quocirca, Coniunctio rationalis. Cic. *Parquoy.*

170 ¶ **Whether** or to what place you will. Quouis, Aduerb. ad locum. Ter.

I aske whether he brought me any letters. Quæro ecquid literarum. Cic.

171 * Whetherward: toward what place or thing, to what ende intent or purpose. Quorsum, Aduerbium ad locum.

Which of them tolde it to the other, or whether tolde other, &c. Vter alteri dixerit, nescio. Plin.

172 * Any whether: to some place. Aliquò. Aduerb. Ter. *En quelque lieu.*

¶ to **Whet.** Vide Sharpe.

173 ¶ any **While:** a litle while. Aliquandiu. Aduerb. Cic. *Quelque temps.*

174 * A very litle while. Paulisper. *Vn peu de temps.*

175 ¶ a **Whin.** Rhamnus, ni, m. g. Plin. *Bourgessiae, ou Neprun.*

¶ a **Whip.** Vide Scourge.

176 ¶ a **Whirlepoole,** or a turning round of the water: a whirlewinde. Vertex, à vertendo, & vortex, ticis, m. g Quint. Vide Turne. & Writh.

A raging whirle winde. Rapidus vortex. Virg.

177 ¶ a **Whirlewinde.** Turbo, binis, m. g. pen. corr. Virg. *Tourbillon de vent.*

My wretched minde driueth me as it were with a whirlewinde. Miseræ turbine mẽtis agor. Ouid.

The colde whirling of the northen winde. Horrifer aquilonis stridor. Cic.

¶ to **Whistle** or blowe in. Insibilo, las. Ouid. 178
*Siffer: subler.* Vide Hisse.

To whistle. Fistula modulari. *Sister.*

A whistling winde. Susurraus ventus. Virg.

¶ a **Whispering:** the noyse of trees with winde, or of a water when it runneth, or birdes when they chatter. Susurrus, ri, m. g. Virg. Susurrum, ri, n. g. Ouid. Susurratio, Insusurratio, nis, f. g. Plin. And Susurro, Insusurro, tas. Ter. To whisper: to mutter. Iam susurrari audio, ciuem atticam esse hanc. Ter. Vide Mutter. 179

To whisper in ones eare. Insusurrare in aurem alterius aliquid. Cic. Insusurrare alteri.

* To whisper in ones eare: to chatte. Obgannio, nis. niui, nire, nitum. Terent. 180

¶ **White.** Albus; ba, bum. Cicer. *Blanc.* And Albeo, bes, bui, bẽre. Albico, cas. Virgil. To be white. And Albesco, scis. Virg. To waxe white. And Albidus, Exálbidus, Subálbidus, Subcandidus, da, dum, pen. corr. Col. Somewhat white. And Albitûdo, nis, fœm. g. Plaut. Albor, ris, masc. gen. Varr. Whitenesse. 181

* To make white: to blanch: to whitelime. Dealbo, bas, bare. Cic. *Blanchir.* 181

The medowes be whitishe with hoare frostes. Prata canis albicant pruinis. Hor.

The water waxed white with fome. Spumis incanuit vnda. Catull.

White as milke. Lactea colla. Silius.

Faire white girles. Puellæ lacteolæ. Catull.

* The white of an egge. Albûmen, nis, neut. gen. Plin. 183

* Whited: appayreled in white. Albatus, ta, tum. Cic. *Vestu de blanc.* 184

* The white of the eye. Albúgo, ginis, f. g. 185

Of golden colour: a white neche. Aureolum collum. Varro. 185

White teeth. Candiduli dentes. Cic.

* White: orient white: also fortunate: gentell: without malice, or ill will: fauourable. Candidus, da, dum. Virgil. *Reluisant, resplendissant. Candide.* And Cándidè, Aduerb. Candidè vestitus. Plaut. In white: also gently: fauourably, &c. And Candidulus, la, lum. vt, Candiduli dentes. Cicer. Somewhat white. And Cándidè, das. Pomp. To make white. And Candidatus, ta, tum. Cicer. Clothed in white. And Candor, dóris, m. g. Cic. Whitenesse: gentlenesse. *Blancheur, candeur.* And Candefacio, cis, pen. corr. Plaut. To make white or glowing hote. And Candico, cas. Plin. To be white. And Candicantia, æ. Plin. Bleaching or making fayre and white. 186

* To be very white or hote againe. Recandeo, des, dui, dere. Ouid. *Estre fort blanc.* 187

* White meates made of milke. Lacticinia, orũ, n. g. Plural. num. 188

¶ **Whiting.** Merula piscis. 189

¶ the feast of **Whitsontide,** Pentecoste, tes, fœm. gen. 189

¶ **Whole:** not sicke. Sanus, na, num. Cic. *Sain.* 190

And Sane. Aduerb. Hor. Like a whole and sounde man. And Saneſco, ſcis. Cel. To be or way whole. *Seguarir.* And Sanábilis, & le. Cic. That may be healed or made whole. *Sánable, guariſſable.* Vide Health, Saife and Sounde.

191 * To waxe whole: to recouer from ſickneſſe. Reualeſco, is, ualui, ualeſcere. Ouid. *Recouurer ſante.*

The whole family. Familia vniuerſa. Cic.

192 * Wholly: altogether: vtterly. Omnino, penult. prod. Aduerb. Cic. Totaliter, Aduerb. Lact. *Totalement, entierement, du tout en tout.*

A whole and ſounde bodie. Salubre corpus. Saluſt.

To ſette his whole witte & minde to do a thing. Tota mente incumbere in curam aliquam. Cic.

Their whole liues. Quo in ſtudio, hominum totas ætates videmus eſſe contritas. Cic.

193 * Wholy: perfitly. Solidè, Integrè, plenè. Aduerb. Terent. *Solidement.* And Sólido, das. Virg. To make ſounde and maſſiue: to make whole and ſtrong. *Solider.*

Thoſe that ſell in groſe or whole ſalemen. Solidarios venditores vocamus.

Things broken are made whole ſtrong or ſounde. Solidantur fracta. Plin.

Ten whole yeares continually. Decem annos ſolidos. Plaut.

194 ¶ Whoredome: aduoutry: deflouring of a virgin. Stuprum, pri, n.g. Cic. *Paillardiſe, commerce auec femmes mariees ou non.* And Stupróſus, ſa, ſum. Vol. Giuen to whoredome or aduoutry. Vide Aduoutry, Harlat.

## VV. I

195 ¶ Wicked: vngracious: naughty. Impius, Iniquus, Malignus, Nefarius, Flagitioſus, Improbus, Facinoroſus. Sceleſtus, a, um. *Meſchant.* Vide Vngodly, Miſchieuous, Naughty.

196 * Wickedly: vngodly: miſchieuouſly. Impiè. Malignè. Néquiter, Sceleratè, Flagitioſè. Aduerb. *Meſchamment.*

197 * Wickednesse: vngodlineſſe. Impietas, Malignitas, Improbitas, tis, f.g. Nequitia, æ. Flagitium, tij. *Meſchanceté.*

198 * A naughty wicked man flowing in miſchiefe. Gurges per tranſlationem. vt, Gurges & varago vitiorum. Cic. Perditiſsimus homo. Cic. Longe poſt homines natos improbiſsimus.

Vicious and wicked, &c. Vitioſa ac flagitioſa vita. Cic. Conſcelerata & contaminata mens. Cic.

A moſt wicked cauſe of warre. Cauſa teterrima belli. Horat.

A curſed and wicked tongue. Lingua ſacrilega.

¶ a Wicker. Vide Oſier, Twig.

¶ a Wicket. Vide Doze, Gate.

199 ¶ Wide open: large: broade: that is all way open. Pátulus, pen. corr. Adiectiuum. Virgil. *Qui eſt touſiours ouuert.*

A great and wide mouth. Laxum os. Sil. Fauces patulæ. Claud. Sparſo ore mulier. Ter.

A wide ſea. Aequor vaſtum. Virg.

200 * Wide: large: broade: cõtaining a great roume. Latus, Spacioſus, a, um. Col. *Spatieux, de grande eſtendue.* Vide Wydth: Largeneſſe.

A wide ſhoe ſitteth ill on the fute. Calceus laxus male hæret in pede. Horat.

Write wide enough, or one line farre enough off from an other. Scribe latiſsimè. Scribe latioribus interuallis.

A wide throte, Pátulum guttur. Silius.

Of great largeneſſe: wide. Laxus ager. Colum.

¶ a Widow, or a woman whoſe huſband is dead. Vídua, æ. Cicer. Mulier deſerta, ſola, & viduata viro. *Veſue.* And Viduítas, tis, f.g. Cic. Widowhode. *viduité, veſuage.* 201

¶ a Wife. Vxor, ôris, fœm. gen. Cicer. *Femme mariee.* And Vxórcula, æ, Diminut. Plaut. A little wife. *Femmette, femmelette.* And Vxórius, a, um. vt, Dos eſt vxoria lites. Ouid. Of a mans wife. And Vxórius, rij, m. gen. Virgil. One that doteth on his wife, or one that is in his wifes ſubiection. 202

* An olde wife. Vetula, læ. pen. corr. f.g. Martial. Vide Olde. 203

* The huſband or wife of one. Coniux, vel Coniunx, coniugis, com.g. à coniugo, coniugas, vt ait Phocas. *Le mari ou la femme de quelqu'vng.* 204

* The houſewife: the good wife of the houſe: ſhe that hath the gouernment of other women be ſhe married or no. Materfamilias, matrisfamilias. Gel. 205

¶ a Wiſler or huckſter: a regrater: a ſeller by retayle. Propola, læ, pen. prod. m.g. Cicer. *vn Reuendeur, & regratier.* 206

¶ Wilde: cruell: terrible: fierce. Ferus, Adiect. Virg. *Faronche: Sauuage, fier.* 207

* Wilde as a beaſt: pertayning to wilde beaſts. Feti nus, pen. prod. Adiect. Apul. 208

All wilde things. Sylueſtriora omnia tardiora.

A wilde horſe, vnbroken, vntamed. Equus indomitus. Horat.

A wilde tree or growing in the fielde. Agreſtis arbor. Cic.

¶ a Wilding or crabbe. Arbútum, ti, neut. ge. Plin. Pomum vel malum ſylueſtre. Vnedo, penult. corr. dônis f.g. Plin. *Arbouſe.* And Arbútus, ti, f. g. Plin. A wilding tree. *Arbouſier.* 209

¶ a Wilderneſſe. Eremus, mi, f. g. Plin. Deſertum, ti, n.g. Solitúdo, nis, f.g. Plin. *Deſert,* 210

¶ Wildfire. Vide Liuerwort.

¶ Wilie: ſubtile: crafty: guilefull. Vaſer, ra, rum. Cic. *Ruſe, fin: affetté.* And Vafrum entum, ti, n.g. Val. Max. Techna, næ. *Fineſſe, affetterie.* And Vafrè, Aduerb. Cicer. Verſutè, Subdole. *Finement.* Vide Craft. 211

Of a wily or crafty witte. Verſutus ingenij. Cic.

To worke ſome wile to begutle one. Fabricam fingere ad aliquem. Ter.

To lay an ambuſhment to intrappe: to worke wiles againſt one. Inſidias alicui ſtruere. Liu.

* To lay watte to deceiue: to practiſe wiles to thende to intrap or deceiue. Inſidior, aris, ri. Mart. *Eſpier: Guetter: Eſchaugueter.* And Inſidioſus, ſa, ſum. Cic. Full of wiles and deceitfulneſſe. 212

* That ſubtill changeth his ſkinne often: a crafty fellow: a wily foxe. Verſipellis, & le. Plaut. 213

¶ Wilfull: that is not able to rule his affections: alſo feeble: weake. Impotens, pen. corr. tis. 214

om.g. Ter. And Impotentia, æ. Ter. Such wilfulnesse: vnruinesse: weakenesse: lacke of power. And Impotenter, Aduerb. Liu. Wilfully: wildly: naughtily.

215 * Wilfull in opinion: rebellious. Refractárius, a, um. *Opiniastre: rebelle.*

216 * Will: affection: minde. Voluntas, tis, f.g. Cicer. *Volunté.* And Voluntárius, a, um. Cic. Willing: that is of ones owne accord. *Voluntaire.* And Voluntariè, Aduerb. Cæs. Willingly: readily: with a ready good minde. *Voluntairement.*

Such that it is almighty gods will and pleasure so to haue it. Quando ita visum est Deo opt. max. Cæs.

217 * Naturally: willingly: of his free will: of himselfe. Sponte, ablatiuus, cuius genitiuus est in ratione vsu. Terent. And Spontáneus, a, um. Spontális, & le. Apul. That is done willingly or without constraint.

218 * Unwilling: against ones will: by constraint. Inuitus, ta, tum. Cicer. And Inuitissimus, ma, mum. Cicer. Utterly against his will. And Inuitè. Aduerb. Cic. Unwilling: against ones will. *A regret, enui.*

A wise man doeth nothing vnwillingly. Sapiens nihil facit inuitus, nihil dolens, nihil coactus. Cic.

I will do it whether thou wilt or not, or in spite of thy harte. Velis nolis id faciam. Hoc vel te inuito faciam. Etiam si maxime nolis tamen faciam.

219 * With the great good will of, &c. Cupientissimus, ma, mum, Sallust. vt, Marius cupientissima plebe Consul factus. Sallust.

To be vnwilling to heare a man speake. Respuere auribus hominem. Cic.

These thinges discourage the good will of our friendes. Hæc amicorum studia debilitant. Cic.

220 * Bearing good will. Benéuolus, la, lum. Terent. Benéuolens, tis, om. ge. Cicer. *Bienueillant.* And Benéuolè, Aduerb. Cicer. Fauourably: bearing good will. And Beneuolentia, æ, fœ. g. Cic. A good will: fauour: loue. *Bienveillance, bienveillance.*

Another mans will or commaundement. Ad arbitrium & nutum alterius totum se fingere & accommodare. Cic.

221 * Unwilling, against ones will. Inuitus, ta, tum, pen. prod. Plaut.

* Displeasantly: with ill will: being ill content. Repugnanter Aduerb. cui contrarium est Patienter. Cicer.

222 * Willing: gladly. Lubenter, & Libenter, Aduerb. Plaut. Cui contrariũ est Ingratis. Aduerb. Cic. Unwillingly.

That you doe not willingly, and wittingly enter thither, &c. Ne te sciens, prudensq; eo demittas vnde exitum vides nullum esse. Cæl. Cic.

Readily with a good will. Haud grauatè. Cic.

To suffer against his will, and maugre his head. Tolerare violenter. Terent.

Willing and ready. Alacer & erectus. Author ad Herenn.

Willingly to offer themselues and promise. Vltro se offerre & polliceri. Cic.

To doe as he will himselfe: to inioy his owne phantasie. Frui ingenio suo. Terent. Animo suo morem gerere. Voluntati suæ obsequi. Quæ suo cunque libitum est animo facere. Ter.

* Very gladly with right good will. Perlibenter. Aduerb. Cic. 223

* To die vntestate, or making no will. Intestato. Aduerb. vt, Intestato decedere. Paul. 224

To runne in hatred and ill will with the people. Inuidiam atque offensionem suscipere apud populum. Cicer.

¶ a **Willow** tree, or withie. *Saulx.* Salix, licis, pen. corr. f. gen. Trix. Arbor est, à saliendo dicta, quòd ea celeritate crescat, vt quasi salire videatur. Nam siue sata, siue casu terræ impacta, statim surgit, & se exerit. 225

The Sallow tree seemeth to be called Salix perticalis. And the Oysier is, Salix viminalis, because it bringeth forth small twigges, whereof baskettes are made. Vide Colum. lib. 4. cap. 30.

The barke of willow burned and wrought with vineger being layde to, taketh away litle swellinges like nayle heads (agnailes or cornes) and harde lumpes or knottes in the shinne. Cortex salicis, ystus, & cum aceto subactus, clauos & callos (τύλους) illitus tollit. Dioscor. lib. 1. cap. 117. Gal. lib. 6. simpl. medic.

* A place where willowes growe: a grouе of willowes. Salicétum, vel Salictum, ti, n. g. Cic. And Salígneus, vel Salignus, a, um. Col. Of a willow or withie.

¶ a **Wimble** or augar. Térebra, æ, f gen. Col. *Vn tarauld ou vn tariere.* And Terebellum, li, n. g. A litle wimble: a percer. *Vn foret, ou tarelet.* And Terebratio, nis, f. g. Col. A boring with a wimble. *Percement.* 226 227 228

¶ to **Winche**, Calcitrare. Vide **Kicke.**

¶ the **Winde**, Ventus, ti, m. g. *Le vent.* And Véntulus, li, m. g. Diminut. Ter. A litle winde or blast. *Ventelet.* And Ventòlus, la, lum. Virg. Windy: light: vnconstant. *Venteux, &c.* 229

* A contrary winde: a blowing contrary. Reflátus, tus, masc. gen. Cicer. Reflatio, nis, fœm. gener. Vide **Blowe.** 230

* Winde: ayre: a false cole of winde: sometime brightnesse: also fauour of the people. Aura, æ. Plin. 231

* A boysterous winde bearing downe trees and houses, a blustering storme and a whirle winde: also a toppe wherewith children doe play: all manner of narrow thinges sharpe beneath and broade aboue. Turbo, túrbinis, m. g. Virg. 232

* A windlasse or pulley to drawe vp heauy thinges. Tractorium, ij, n. g. Rechamus, mi, m. g. Trochlea, æ, f. g. 233

A great winde. Ventus validus, Rapidus ventus.

The winde is with vs. Aspirant auræ. Virg.

To cleaue: to chappe: to chimcke, to be windshaken as timber is: Agere rimas. Ouid.

* To coulde or winde about. Circúmplico, cas, care. Cic. 234

* A south west winde. Fauonius, nij. Vide **West.** 235

A prosperous winde. Afflatus ventorum benignus. Plin. Vide **Winnow.**

To stifle: to stoppe ones winde. Elidere spiritum. 236

Celſ. Vide Breath.

Windeth and tourneth. Serpens ſinuatur in arcus. Ouid. Vide Turne.

The windinges of ſerpentes. Serpentum ſpiræ. Virgil.

To winde vp as threade. Glomerare, Agglomerare.

134 * To winde: to wreath about: to turne rounde, to wreſtle to: to hurle. Contorqueo, ques, ſi, tortum quere. Plin.

135 * To turne or wynde in forme of a ſerpent, making holow boſomes or furroes: it is alſo applied to garmentes plaited or gathered vp: alſo to ſtreames and riuers which in running make diuers turninges. Sinuo, as, are. Vide Turne.

Windeth and turneth. Serpens ſinuatur in arcus. Ouid.

To winde vp flaxe ſpun on the ſpindle. Mollia penſa fuſis deuoluere. Virg.

To winde himſelfe out of trouble. Euoluere ſe turba, & ex turba, pro Expedire, & liberare. Ter.

It breedeth winde. Ventum inflationem facit, flatus gignit, flatulentum eſt. Plin.

136 * Wherre winded: that fetcheth the breath painfully. Suſpiriolus, la, lum. Plin. vt. Suſpirioſis opitulatur, vel aſthmaticis auxiliatur. Plin.

The crooked winding. Anfractus littorum flexuoſus. Plin.

¶ the Windpipe. Iugulum petere. Vide Weaſan.

137 ¶ Wine. *Vin.* Vinum, ni, neut. ge. οἶνος ϑ, à vi deducitur, quòd vim inferat mẽti, vel à græco.

138 * A ſmall or thinne wine mingled with water. Alſo a mingling togither of water and vinaiger for a medecine. *Buuette, ou vin de deſpenſe qu'on fait: vne miſtion d'eaue & de vinaigre qu'on fait en medecine.* Poſca, æ. Plin. Puſca. Celſ. Phuſca. Actius. τὸ ὀξύμελιτον ἢ λευκηρίας οἶνος. Lora. Vinum ſecundarium in torculari aquatum ac dilutum quod apud Plinium, &c. Lora dicitur. Eſt etiam potio ex aquæ acetiq; miſtura temperata. Hereupõ it may ſeeme that our engliſh worde Poſſet was deriued: for poſſet ale taſteth ſomewhat thinner and weaker then the ale or wine was before it was mingled with the milke.

139 * Wine that hath loſte the vertue. Vappa, pæ, f. gen. Horat.

140 * A ſmall wine. Villum, li. Diminut. n. g. Ter.

Wine of Angew. Vinum Andegauianum, vel ex Andigauia.

Wine of Orleance. Vinum Mediolanenſe.

Wine called baſtard. Aiglances, quod vulgò Muſcatulum vocant. *Argent.*

141 * Pertayning to wine. Vinárius, Adiectiuum. vt, Taberna vinaria Cic. And Vinárius, rij, m. g. Suet. A vintener: one that ſelleth wine. And Vinolentus, ta, tum. Col. A drunkerd: one much giuen to wine. And Vinõſus, ſa, ſum. Ouid. That loueth to drinke wine: hauing a ſmacke or ſauour of wine.

To drinke wine alone without water. Sumere vinum meratius. Cic.

142 * Wine not alayed: pure wine alone. Merum, ri, neut. gen. Pro vino mero. Ouid. Vinum meracum, vel meraculum. Plin.



* Newe wine ale or beare, or any thing that is newe or freſhe. Muſtum, ſti, n. g. Plin. *Du mouſt.* 143

Care or beauineſſe is waſhed away with wine. Cura diluitur mero. Ouid.

* Wine. Temẽtum, ti, n. g. Liu. eò quòd tentet vel labefactet mentem. Vide Drunken. 144

¶ a Window. Feneſtra æ. f. g. Col. *Feneſtre.* And Feneſtella læ, f. g. Diminut. A litle window. Vide Grate. 145

¶ the Winge of a birde. Ala, læ. Virgil. *Aile d'oyſeau.* And Alatus, ta, tum. Virgil. That hath winges. & Alifer, vel Aliger, ra, rum. Ouid. That beareth or weareth winges. And Alãris, & re. Alárius, a, um, Cæſ. Of or pertayning to the winge. 146

* Which hath two winges. Bipennis, & ne. Plin. *Qui ha deux ailes.* 147

* Shoes that Mercurie (as poetes faine) did weare with winges. Talaria, plur. num. n. g. Virg. To clappe the winges. Plaudere alis. Virg. 148

¶ to Wincke on one. Adnicto, tas, ex Nicto compoſitum. *Giller à quelque vn.* 149

* A winking or twinkling with the eyes. Nictatio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Plin. 150

* To wincke with the eyen, to make as though we did not ſee and perceiue ſome thing: to beare patiently, to let it paſſe as though we knew nothing. Conniueo, conniues, vel conniuo, conuiuis, conniui, & connixi, connictum, conniuere. Plin. *Cliner les yeulx, &c.* And Conniuentia æ. Liu. A winking at: a ſufferance: a feigning not to ſee or know. 151

I wincked ſignifying I would not. Oculo renuente negaui. Ouid.

The iniurie of ponge men muſt be ſuffered and diſſimuled not ſpeaking of it: muſt be winked at. Accipienda & muſsitanda iniuria adoleſcentum eſt. Terent.

¶ to Winne, get or deſerue. Demereo, res, pen. corr. merui, meritum, rẽre. Plaut. Vide Deſerue. 152

* To gaine: to winne: to get profite. Lucror, ris, Depon. Cic. *Gaigner.* Lucrifacio, cis facis, fẽci. Mart. And Lucrifio, fis, factus ſum. Cic. To be wonne or gotten in aduantage. 153

You ſhal not winne this game or get the victory. Non vinces. Non obtinebis. Nõ potieris victoria. Non obtinebis victoriam. i. non adipiſceris, conſequeris, aſſequeris.

It happeneth ſometime that it is better to loſe then winne. Eſt vbi profecto damnum præſtet facere quàm lucrum.

To winne by aſſault. Expugnare omnia caſtella. Cicer.

That is nothing for my profite: I haue nothing to do with it, I neither leſe nor winne by it. Mihi iſthæc neſcitur nec meritur. Plaut.

To winne a countrey and become lorde of it. Potiri regni. Cic.

To winne honour and glory. Dignitatem & gloriam conſequi. Cic.

To winne the fauour of, &c. Cultu demereri deos. Ouid.

Thou ſhalt winne or gette nothing els but that, &c. Nihil aliud aſſequeris niſi, &c. Cic.

To winne mens fauours. Animos hominum cõ-

ciliare & ad vſus ſuos adiungere. Cic.
Whoſe deſtinie it was to winne, or conquire the citie, or to be lord of it. Cui fatum foret vrbis potiri. Saluſt.
A conquering or winning. Vrbium expugnationes. Cicer.
To gette or winne fauour or friendſhip at ones handes. Gratiam ab aliquo inire.

154 ¶ to Winnow or fan corne: to make winde. Véntilo, Euentilo, las. Col. *Venteler, eſuenter.* And Ventilatio, nis. f. gen. Plin. A winnowing &c. *Eſuentement.* Vide Fan.
Winowers of wheate. Excuſſores tritici.

155 ¶ Winter. Hyems, mis, pen. corr. Cic. Bruma, æ. fœ. g. Cic. *Yuer.* And Hyemalis, Brumalis & le. Hybernus. na, num. Cic. Winterly: belonging to winter. And Hyemo, mas. Hyberno, nas. Cic. To winter: to lodge, reſt, or make abode in winter time. *Yuerner.* And Hyematio, nis. f. g. Var. A wintering. And Hybernaculum li, n. g. & Hyberna, norum, neut. gen. Plur. Plin. A wintering place for ſouldiers.
A milde winter. Mitior bruma. Claud.
An early winter. Hyems præmatura. Tacit.

156 ¶ to Wipe: to make cleane: to ſcoure. Tergo, gis, terſi, terſum, tergere vel Tergeo, ges terſi, terſum & ſecundum antiquos tertum, tergére. Iuuen. Lumina terſit manu. Ouid. *Torcher; Nettoyer.*

157 * To wipe cleane. Extergeo, erges, erſi, ergere, erſum. Plaut.

158 * To wipe away. Abſtergo, gis, abſterſi, abſterſum, gere. Plin. & Abſtergeo, ges, ſi. Ter.

159 * To wipe. Detergo, gis, terſi, terſum, gere. Plaut. *Torcher: Nettoyer.*

160 * Wiped away. Abſterſus, ſa, ſum. Cic.
To wipe away teares. Lachrymas detergere.
To wipe: to make cleane: to ſcoure. Lumina terſit manu. Ouid.
Wipe or make cleane your ſhoes. Deterge calceos tuos.

161 * Snuffing or wiping of the noſe. Emunctio, onis, f. g. Quintil.

162 ¶ Wiſe: wittie, Sapiens, Prudens, tis. Solers, tis, om. g. *Sage & prudent.*

163 * Wiſedome: wittineſſe. Sapientia, Prudentia, Solertia. æ f. g. *Prudence: ſageſſe.*

164 * Wiſely: wittely. Sapienter, Prudenter, Sagaciter, Solerter. Aduerb. *Sagement: Prudemment.*
Meant at the length by your counſayle I waxed wiſe againe. Vix aliquando te authore reſipui.
You ſhall doe more wiſely if you meddle not in this agreement making. Sapientius facies ſi te in iſtam pacificationem non interpones. Cic.

165 * Very wiſe. Perſapiens, om. g. Cicer. And Perſapienter. Aduerb. Cic. Very wiſely.
That childe is wiſe or hath a good witte. Sapit ille puer. Cic.
The maieſtie and greatneſſe of Gods wiſedome. Maieſtas diuinæ ſolertiæ. Cic.
Sauorie and wiſe talke. Bene coctus & conditus ſermo. Cic.

166 ¶ to Wiſh: to deſire. Opto, tas. Ter. *Souhaiter.* And Optátus, Partic. Plaut. That is wiſhed or deſired for. And Optátus, ta, tum. Nomen ex Partic. vt, Nihil mihi fuit optatius. Cicer. That I could wiſh, &c. And Optatò, Peroptatò, Aduerb. vt, Optato aduenis. Ter. As one would wiſhe. And Optatio, nis. f. g. Cic. A wiſhing: choyſe. And Optabilis, & le. Cic. That is to be wiſhed or deſired. And Optabiliter. Aduerb. Cic. Delectably: in ſuch ſorte as is to be wiſhed. And Optátum, ti, n. g. Cic. A wiſhe or deſire.

167 * To wiſh: to deſire feruently. Exopto, Peroptо, tas. Cic. & Exoptabilis, & le. Sil. Greatly to be wiſhed. & Exoptatus, ta, tum. Cic. Earneſtly wiſhed.
A man could not wiſhe a better. Melior fingi ne voto quidem poſſet. Plin.
To haue that I wiſhed: to obtaine my deſire. Potiri voto. Ouid.

¶ a Wiſpe. Ceſticillus, Peniculum, Peniculus, &c. Vide Waſe.

168 ¶ a Witch. Saga. Venéfica. æ f. g. Cic. *Sorciere.* & Fáſcino, Effáſcino, nas. Virg. To bewitch: to forſpeake. *Sorceler: enſorceler.* & Faſcinũ, nij, n. g. Hor. witchcraft: inchantment, or bewitching. *Sorcellerie.*

169 * Witchcraft: ſorcery. Magía. æ f. Mágice, es f. g. Plin. & Mágicus, ca, cũ. Ouid. Perteining to witchcraft or inchanting. And Magus. gi. m. g. Cic. He that vſeth witchcraft, ſoothſaying, or inchanting: alſo a wiſe man.

170 ¶ Wit: nature: inclination. Ingenium, nij, n. g. Ter. & Ingenioſus, ſa, ſum. Cic. Witte. *Ingenieux.* And Ingenioſè. Aduerb. wittily. *Ingenieuſement.* Vide Wiſedome.

171 * A ſharpneſſe of witte, when any body ſmelleth by and by, and doubteth of ſome thing. Sagácitas, tatis, fœm. gen.

172 * Witte: hauing the ſenſes ſharpe, that perceiueth or foreſeeth quickly. Sagax, gácis, om. g. Cic.

173 * Wittily: finely: with great quickneſſe of witte & ſharpneſſe of ſenſes. Sagáciter, Aduerb Cic.
Very witty & wiſe of a fine witte and very wiſe. Homo ingenio prudentiaq; acutiſsimus. Cic.
He hath no witte. Nihil habet acuminis, nihil ingenij. Hic plane nihil ſapit.
Well in his wittes: of whole minde and perfite remembraunce. Mentis compos, idem quod ſane mentis, vel ſuæ mentis. Cic.
To conieture wittely. Acutè, argutéq; conijcere.

174 * Very wittie. Peringenioſus, ſa, ſum. Cic.
To make one out of his witte. Exturbare mentem alicuius. Cic.
Lacking witte. Mentis inops. Ouid.

175 * Very sharpely: very wittily: rigorouſly. Paracúte. Aduerb. Cic.

176 * Wittily: wiſely: pleaſauntly: merily: with a grace. Salſe. Aduerb. Cicer. And Perſalſus, ſa, ſum. Cic. Very witty & pleaſy. And Perſalſe. Aduerb. Cic. Very wittely, &c Per metaphoram.
To doe a thing of our owne proper witte and inuention without the help and ayde of any. Noſtro marte rem aliquam peragere dicimur. Cic.

177 * That ſeeth quickly quicke witted, that perceiueth quickly: quicke of vnderſtanding. Perſpicax, cácis, om. g. Cic.
Wittily. Hoc ipſum non inſulſe interpretantur.
Full of wittie and pleaſaunt ſayinges. Conditus

sale & facetijs. Cæsar.

Out of his witte: beside himselfe. Exul mentis. Ouid. Alienatus mente. Plin.

Madde and without all witte. Qui admodum est excors. Cic. Excors & demens. Cic. Insanus & excors. Horat.

The liuelinesse of a quicke witte. Velocis ingenij vigor. Ouid.

Very wittie to coniecture thinges. Ad suspicandum sagacissimus.

178 * Subtile: wittie: that can sharply search a mãs witte. Argûtus. Adiect.

Sharpe and wittie sentences full of pleasantnesse. Attico lepore tincti sales. Mart.

¶ a **Withie**, Vide Willow.

179 ¶ to **Wither**: to corrupt: to waxe rotten. Marceo, ces, cui, re. Martial. *Estre flestri, pourri & gaste.* Vide Drye. Fade.

180 * Corruption: withering: pining: sluggardy: vnlustinesse. Marcor, marcoris, m. gen. *Flestrissure, Pourriture, Desbauchement: Langueur, Definement.*

A floure withered with drouthe. Flos exustus siti exaruit. Cic.

Herbes wither. Arent herbæ. Virg.

181 * Withered: faded. Flaccidus, da, dum. *Flestri, fenné.*

Olde age causeth a withred face. Vetus senectus rugis frontem exarat. Horat.

182 * To wither or pine away. Contabesco, scis, tabui, tabescere. Cic.

183 ¶ to **Withdraw**: to pull away: to take away. Abstraho, abstrahis, abstraxi, abstractum, here. vt, me à Glycerio miserum abstrahat. Ter.

184 * To take away. to withdraw: to steale. Subtraho, is, traxi, ctum, here. Plin. *Soubstraire & retirer d'auec autruy choses.*

To be withdrawen from one: friendship. Distrahi ab amicitia. Cic.

To bring or withdraw the minde from one thing to another. Animum à re aliqua ad aliam traducere. Cicer.

To withdraw his minde from cogitation of all affayres. Reuocare animum ab omni negotio. Cic.

I withdraw my selfe from considering my euill: I will no more thinke of my euill. A contemplatu mali remoueo me. Ouid.

185 * To put vnder: to withdraw and pull backe, to deduce or to minish. Subduco, ducis, subduxi.

186 * To withdraw himselfe or departe quickly: to gette or conueigh himselfe speedily out of a place. Prorípio, pis, pen. corr. ripui, reptum, ere. Liu.

Dolabella hath cleane withdrawen himself from you. Totum se à te abalienauit Dolabella. Cic.

To withdrawe and pull backe himselfe from sorrow and heauinesse. Ab angoribus & molestijs se abducere. Cic.

To withdraw from a champion some parte of his meate: not to feede so plentifully. Subducere cibum athletæ. Cic.

187 * Withdrawed: plucked away. Detractus, ta, tũ. Detracta opinio probitatis. Cic.

To withdraw one from his purpose. A consilio alterum reuocare. Cic.

To withdraw himselfe from. Auellere se à meretrice.

To withdraw one from studie. Aliquem retrahere à studio. Ter.

¶ **Within**, Intus, Intro, Aduerb. Liu. *Dedens.* 188

¶ **Within**: on the inward parte, Intrinsecus, Aduerb. Introrsus, & introrsum. Aduerb. Plin. 189

Within these three dayes, or aboute these three dayes hence. Hinc ad triduum.

Within a litle space after. Interiecto deinde haud magno spatio. Liu.

¶ **Withhold**: to keepe backe: to restrayne frõ libertie to let or cause to tary. Detineo, nes, pen. corr. tinui, tentum, nere. Plaut. *Detenir, Retenir, Retarger.* 190

¶ **Without** hope: voyde of hope. Expes, om. gen. Horat. Vitæ expes. 191

* Without delectation or grace: vnpleasant. Illépidus. Adiect. Plin. 192

* Without parte: that hath no experience or knowledge: rude: ignorant: exempt. Expers, expertis, Adiect. om. g. Cic. Quidam ab Experior deductum volunt: alij ab Ex & Pars, partis, quasi sine parte. Cic. vt, Præmiorum, beneficiorumq; experters aliquo. 193

The lights and hart drayweth breath or ayre frõ without. Ducunt extrinsecus spiritum pulmones & cor. Cic.

He is without. Foris est. Terent. *Il est dehors.*

Within and without. Intus ac foris cõtraria. Cic.

* Without. Forinsecus, Aduerb. Plin. *Par de hors.* 194

¶ to **Withstand**: to stande against: to be in the way: to lette, to hinder. Obsto, stas, titi, state. Curt. *Resister: Empescher: Nuire à faire quelque chose.* 195

* To resist: to withstand. Obsisto, tis, stiti, sistere, stitum. Cic. *Resister, Aller à l'encontre: Contredire.* 196

To resist or withstand. Obsistere, Repugnare. Occurrere. *Aller à l'encontre.*

* A prohibition: a withstanding: a gainesaying by his voice negatiue: a stepping in to let a matter that it procede not. Intercessio, onis, f. g. Verbale. Quam vulgo, Oppositionem vocamus. Cæs. *Opposition, Empeschement.* 197

Strength withstode, &c. Robur restitit amori. Lucan.

* They withstand, or resist. Occurritur, pen. cor. Impersonale. Cic.

They resisted it, or withstode it. Intercessum est authoritati. Cic.

To withstand sorowe. Dolori obsistere. Cic.

To withstand, lette or resist ones presumption. Interponere se audatiæ alterius. Cic. Vide Resist.

¶ to **Witnesse**: to beare witnesse: to testifie. Testor, taris, stãre. Testificor, caris. Cic. *Tesmoigner, Testifier.* 198

* To call to witnesse: to desire: to complaine to one lamentably. Contestor, taris. 199

* Witnesse bearing. Testatio, tiõnis, f. g. Liu. *Le faict de tesmoigner, Tesmoignage, Deposition de tesmoings.* 200

* To consent: to accorde: to agree to: to fauour: to leane to: to witnesse or affirme. Astipulor, laris. Plin. 201

302 * A witnesse: a geuer of euidence: one that is privy to a thing. Testis, tis, com. g. *Tesmoing.*

303 * Witnesse: testimony: euidence: disposition. Testimonium, nij. Cic. *Tesmoignage.*

304 * Witnessed, testified. Testificatus, ta, tum. Cicer. *Testifie.*

The witnesse altereth in his tale. Vacillat testis apud iurisconsultos.

To take God to witnesse. Deum testem adhibere. Cic. Testari vel Testificari Deum. Cic.

In witnesse whereof I haue set to my hande and seale. Quo res testatior sit, nomen meum manu subscripsi, addita notapeculiari. Id quo certius constet subscripsi, &c.

My conscience beareth me witnesse. Mihi cõscius sum nunquam me nimis cupidum fuisse vitæ. Cic.

305 * To call to witnesse. Attestor, attestaris, attestari. Cic. *Prendre à tesmoin: Tesmoigner.*

To call god to witnesse. Testari deum. Appellare deum. *Appeler dieu à son aide ou tesmoignage.*

To beare witnesse: to confirme: to testifie. Testificari aliquid cum summa hominũ frequentia. Cic.

To beare witnesse of a thing, to giue euidence. Perhibere testimonium alicuius rei. Colum.

306 * A witnesse bearing: a prouing by witnesse. Testificatio, onis, f. g. Cic. *Attestation, Testification.*

307 ¶ the birde called a **Witwall.** Vireo, vireonis, pen prod. m. g. Auis. Plin.

308 ¶ **Withwind** herbe. Cassutha, æ.

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309 ¶ a **Wolfe:** an harde snaffle or bit for a very wilde horse. Lupus, lupi, m. g. Vig. Ouid. *Vng loup, vne sorte de bride à cheual fort viue.*

310 * A female wolfe. Lupa, pæ f. g. Plin. *Vne Louue.*

311 * Of a wolfe. Lupinus, pen. prod. Adiect. Plin. *De Loup.*

312 ¶ **Woll.** Lana, næ f. g. *Laine.* And Lanárius, rij. m. g. Plaut. A wollwinder: one that occupieth or selleth woll. And Lanaris, & re. Lanarus, ta, tum. Laniger, Lanifer, ra, rum. Varr. That beareth or beareth woll. And Lanosus, sa, sum. Col. Full of woll: hauing much woll. And Lanificus, ca, cum. Marti. that worketh woll and maketh it meete for the clothier. And Láneus, a, um. Cicer. Wollen: made of woll.

Thy wife is on pilgremage: thy minde is on other matters farre of: thou thinkest on other thinges: thy wife is on wollgathering. Animus peregrè est. Hor.

313 ¶ a **Wombe.** Vter, teri. m. g. vel Vterus, teri. pen. corr. m. g. Aluus, ui, fœm. g. Plin. *L'a marri, la matrice.*

314 * A litle wombe. Vterculus, li. siue Vtriculus, li. m. g. Diminutiuum. Plin.

315 ¶ a **Woman.** Mulier, lieris. γυνη. *Femme.* a mollitie dicta est immutata & detracta litera qua mollier, & propriè Mulier dicitur quæ virgo non est. ¶ Mulercula, æ. Ter. γυναῖον. *Femmelette.* A litle woman. And Fœmina æ. Foemella, æ. Plin. A woman or any female kinde. θῆλεια. *Femelle.*

316 * Of a woman or to belonging to a woman. Muliebris, & bre. And Fœmineus, & Fœmininus, a, um. Of a womã, or belõging to any femall kinde.

317 * Womanly or that will becometh and becommeth a woman. Fœminilis, & le. vt, Fœminilis pudor & verecundia.

318 * Womanlike, delicate, tender, neshe. Effœminatus, a, um. vt. Homo effœminatus. Cic.

319 * Womanmilde, faintly, fearfully. Muliebriter. Aduerb. γυναικείως. Molliter, effœminatè. Cic.

320 * A manly woman, or a lusty tall woman like a mã. Virago, ginis. ἀνδρογυνεία, ανδρογύνη. Mulier moribus & filo corporis ad virum proximè accedens.

321 * The vice of louing many women inordinately: rankenesse towarde women. Mulierósitas, tatis, f. g. Cic. γυναικομανία, φιλογυνεία.

322 * A fellow much giuen to women, or he that haunteth after women inordinately. Mulierosus. Cic. & Mulierarius a, um. Iul Capitol. A wanton lasciuious woman much giuen to fleashly pleasure. Virosa mulier Lucil. Lasciua, petulans, impudica pruriens, luxuriosa, viri appetens, libidinosa.

323 ¶ a **Wonderer:** a marueler. Mirator, ris. A wonder or meruell. Facinus stupendum & admirandum. Vide Meruell.

324 * A wonderfull monstrous and straunge thing, against the cõmon course of nature, forshewing some meruaylous chaunce to come. Prodigium, gij. n. g. Cic. τέρας. Monstrum, tri. Portentum, ti. Ostentum, ti, n. g. Cic. Prodigium autem dictũ est quasi prodicium, quòd porrò dicat, porrò significet, & aliquid futurum esse portendat. Prodigii (inquit Festus) quòd prædicunt futura, permutatione g literæ. Nam quæ nunc C appellatur, ab antiquis G vocabatur.

Wonderfull and vncredible to be spoken. Immane dictu. Sall.

A wonderous matter, a monstrous thing. Prodigio simile. Plin.

325 ¶ **Wonte:** accustomed. Sólitus, ta, tum. Nomen ex Participio. vt, Mos solitus. Ouid. Vide Accustome, Strange.

326 * More then it was wont. Solito, ablatiuus à Solitus Participio verbi Soleo. qui nisi Aduerbijs aut nominibus comparatiuis non iungitur. Liu. vt, Sol rubere solito magis. Liu.

Which I know not, nor am not wonted to. Ea requiruntur à me, quorũ sum ignarus atq; insolens.

An army not wonted to labour. Insolitus ad laborem exercitus. Cæs.

That were wonte to be. Quæ assolent. Ter.

The magitians were wonte to vse. Magico ritu lustrari. Ouid.

Frogges croking or making a noyse more then they were wonte, &c. Ranæ vltra solitum vocales sunt signa tempestatis. Plin.

327 * To be wonte: to be accustomed. Soleo, les, litus sum, solere. Terent. *Auoir de coustume: Souloir.*

328 * Not wonte or accustomed: haute: arrogant: presumptuous: not taking it as he hath done. Insolens, tis, pen. corr. om. g. Cic.

Not wonted to labour. Insuetus laboris. Cæs.

¶ ones breast **Wounded.** Pectus prosciſſum vulnere.

vulnere. Stat.

To wounde: to cut. Inijcere plagam. Cic.

339 * To giue one many woundes. Conuúlnero, ras. Plin.

340 ¶ **Wode.** Lignum, ni, n. g. Cic. *Bois.* And Ligneus, a, um. Cic. Made of wode.

341 * A litte thing made of wode. Lignéolus, la, lum. Cic. *Quelque chose faict de bois.*

342 * Of wode, or that goeth for wode. Lignarius, ria, um. vt, Faber lignarius. *Appartenant à bois.*

343 * A wode house, or wode pile. Lignile, lis, n. g. vel, domus lignaria. Lignarium, rij, n. g. *Vn lignier.*

344 * A wode: it is sometime spoken of heards: stoze of matter digested togither. Sylua, æ, f. g. Generale nomen est. And Syluula, læ, f. g. Col. A litle wode. And Syluáticus, ca, cum Of the wode. And Syluosus, sa, sum. Liu. Full of wode or trees. And Syluícola, læ, com. g. Propert. That dwelleth in a forest or wode.

A place full of trees or wodes, a wild place. Locus syluestris. Cic.

The wodes roare againe. Reboant syluæ. Virg.

345 * To go to purueigh or gette wode. Lignor, náris, ri. Liu.

346 * In hewing, fetching or purueighing of wode. Lignatio, tiónis, f. g Cæl. *Apportement de bois.* And Lignator, ris, m. gen. Liu. A wodmonger: he that maketh prouision for wode.

347 * A lopper of trees: a wodman. Arborátor, tóris, m. g. Plin.

348 * To cease to be angry to be asswaged or quieted: also to be wode angry: to shew extreme cruelte. Desæuio, sæuis, sæuíui, sæuítum, íre. Lucan. Vide **Madde.**

349 * To wax thicke or grow into wodes or bushes. Syluesco, cis, scere. vt Vitis putanda est, ne sylueat sarmentis, & in omnes partes nimia fundatur.

350 * Of wode or forest: wilde: vplandishe: of the fielde, or countrey. Syluester, hæc sylueſtris, hoc sylueſtre, vel hic & hæc Syluestris & hoc Syluestre. Virgil.

351 * To be wode angry against one. Obsæuio, sæuis, uiui, uire, uitum. Plaut.

Wode, outragious. Efferata & immania. Cic.

352 * Cruell wode, or madde. Efferus, ra, rum.

353 * Furie: wodnesse: lacke of reason: rage. Vesania, vesaniæ, f. g. Plin. *Faulte de bon sens, quand on est hors de son bon sens: Forcennerie.*

Blinde furie and rage. Cæca vesánia.

354 * A wodeward: a keeper of a wode or forest. Sultuárius, rij, m. g. Pomp.

Let vs hide our selues in this groue or thicke wode. Abdamus nos in hoc densum nemus. Cast.

355 ¶ **Wodbind** that beareth the honysuckle. *Cheurefueille, vincibosse ou Matrisilua.* Periclymenum, ni pen. cor. περικλύμενον. Volucrum manus. Vulgo Caprifolium, & Matrisylua, & nonnullis Lilium inter spinas dicitur. Hadr.

356 ¶ the birde called a **Wodcock.** Rusticula læ. Mart. vel Gallinago, nis. *Vne perdru, grische, ou vne becasse.*

357 ¶ a **Wodknife.** Gesum, siue Gessum, si. Liu. Acinasis, tis, m. g Hor. Culter venatori⁹. Parazonium, nij, n. g. Mart. Gladiolus, Sicula. Plaut. *Semitaire.*

358 ¶ a **Wodlarke.** Acrédula, læ, f. g. Cic.

359 ¶ a **Woer.** Procus, ci, m. gen. Riualis. Vide **Suter.**

360 ¶ a **Woꝛde.** Verbum, bi, n. g. Dictio, tionis, f. g. Vocábulum, li, n. g. Ter. Dictum, ti, n. g. Terent. *Parolle, mot.* And Verbósus, sa, sum. Cicer. Full of wordes: a great talker. *Grand langagier.* And Verbóse. Aduerb. Cic. With many wordes: vsing much talke.

With moe wordes, then, &c. Habes epistolam verbosiorem fortasse quàm velles. Cic.

In worde onely. Verbo tenus. Cic.

I will carie him worde againe. Renuntiabo. Ter.

To sende one worde what is done. Per nuntium certiorem facere quid actum sit. Cic.

361 * A litle voice, or worde: also obloquie. Vócula, læ. Cicer.

362 * That helpeth one with his good worde at a time. Suffragatorius. Adiect. Cic.

Worde was brought vs. Nuntiatum est nobis Cæsarem, &c. Cic.

The poucrty of a language lacking fitte wordes to expresse a thing. Egestas linguæ. Lucret.

363 ¶ to **Woꝛke** guile and craft. Commólior, liris, litus sum. Idem quod Moliri. vt, Cómoliri dolum. Cic. Vide **Labour, Wrought.**

Place workemanly wrought. Vasis non infabrè factis.

To worke mischiefe to his countrie. Pestem moliri patriæ. Cic.

To make argumentes, to confounde himself with: to worke snares against himselfe. Texere plagas contra se. Cic.

To worke one daunger. Periculum alicui conflare, facessere, vel procreare. Cic. Malum alicui parere vel conficere. Ter.

The further their worke went forward, the further of were they from the water. Quantùm opere processerant, tanto aberant ab aqua longius. Cæs.

The worker of. Artifex alicuius negocij. Salust.

The foming or spринcling vp of new wine, in ale we call it working. Aestus mustulentus. Plaut.

364 * The worke or workemanship: a lie: a feyned or forged tale. Figmentum, ti, n. g. Cic.

365 * A worke, a busines, or labour. Opus, óperis, n. g. Cic. *Besongne, Oeuure.* And Opúsculum, li, n. g. Cic. A litle worke or busines. *Opuscule, besongnette.* And Opifex, pen. corr. pifícis, com. g. Cic. A workeman or crafts man. *Ouurier.* And Opificium, cij, n. g. Var. The worke. *Ouurage.* And Opificina, næ. Plaut. A workehouse. *Ouureire.* Vide **Shop.**

To worke or graue in golde certaine histories. Cælus aliquos effingere in auro. Virgil.

To worke letters in their garmentes: to imbroder. Intexere literas vestibus. Plin.

To worke delayes. Moras fabricare. Sil.

The working in brasse or yron. Aeris & ferri fabrica. Cic.

Cunning workemanship. Explicetur incredibilis fabrica naturæ. Cic. Vide **Cunning.**

Holy dayes and working dates. Sacri & negotiosi (vel operarij) dies opponuntur. Tac.

To worke plaister as pargetters doe with their

trowell.

trowell. Subigere gypsum.

356 * To worke newe againe. Recudo,recúdis,recudi,recusum,recudere. *Reforger.*

To worke a very noble act. Pulcherrimum gerere factum Cic.

To worke by treason, or priuie meanes. Agere ex insidijs.Cic.

God the worker and maker of the world. Opifex ædificatorq; mundi Deus.

357 * Uncunningly:nothing craftely:ill fauouredly: vnhandsomely. Infabre.pen.corr.Aduerb contrarium habet affabre. vt, Infabre factum. Liu. Nothing workemanly or cunningly wrought.

To worke deceite and guile. Struere dolum.

To worke or go about some mischiefe. Machinari pestem aliquem in omnes.Cic.

Nature cannot worke or make. Sui dissimilia effingere natura non potest.Cic.

Workemanship and cunning. Simulacrum singulari opere artificioq; perfectum.Cic.

358 * Cunningly:craftely: workemanly::artificially. Artificiosè.Cic. *Artificiellement.*

359 * A maker.worker.or dwer. Effector,ris,m.g. vt, Conditor & effector alicuius rei.Cic.

Sorowe and sickenesse the workers of death. Dolor ac morbus,lethi fabricator. Lucret.

The chiefe worker and deuisour of all. Architectus & machinator omnium.Cic.

¶ golden Worldes or times. Aurea secula.

360 * Cleane:neat. Mundus,da,dum. Ter κοσμιος, quod est purum, tersum, politumque. Upon this. Mundus,di,m.g. Liu. & Mundum,di, m.g. Lucil. Is taken for all the whole attyre, iewels, or ornaments of women. Ornatus muliebris, quo scilicet mulier mundior sit. In this respect also Mundus,di,m.g.Cic. Is vsed for the world and beautifull skie. Pro elegãti illa ornataq; totius vniuersi machina quæ ex omni eo constat quod cœli ambitu cõtinetur. *Le monde.* Nam sicut Græci κοσμον, quod apud eos Ornatũ significat,ita nos à perfecta, absolutaq; elegantia vocamus Mundum, quòd nihil eo sit mundius, pulchrius,aut ornatius. & Mundãus,na,num .Cic. Worldly or of the world.

It is a world to heare, or it is a thing worthie the hearing. Audire est operæpretium.Horat.

What man did euer in all the world passe thee in impudence? Quis homo te exuperauit vnquã gentium impudentia?

From the beginning of the world:since the world began. Ex omnibus seculis Ab æuo condito. Plin. Post homines natos.

Nowhere in the world. Nusquam gentium. Ter.

To go about the whole world. Peragrare orbem omnium terrarum.Cic.

I wote not in the world where I am. Nescio vbi terrarum sim.Cast.

361 ¶ a Worme. Vermis,mis,m.g.Plin. *Ver.* And Vermiculus,li m.g.Diminut.Plin. A little worme. And Verminósus,sa,sum. Plin. Full of wormes, or that wherein wormes are. And Vermiculor, laris.Plin To be ful of wormes:to make checker worke. And Vermiculatio,nis,f.g.Plin. Worme eating,or breeding of wormes in fruites,&c. And Vérmina,norum, n.g.Plur. Plin. Pricking in the body or stinging and gnawing of wormes. And Vérmino,nas Sen. To haue wormes. And Verminatio,nis,f.gen. Plin. A disease with wormes, properly in cattayle.

* The silke worme.Bombyx,bycis pen.cor.m.g. 362

* A glow worme, a glow beardе that shineth by night.Lampyris,pen.prod.Lampiridis,f.g.Plin. 363

* A little worme that eateth wode: sometime a mothe that eateth garmentes. Teredo,dinis, f.g. Plin. *Vn ver qui iongenáre au bois, ou qui ronge les habillements, Teigne.* 364

* A glowe worme shining in the night. Nitedula, læ,f.g. Cic. 365

To be rotten or worme eaten. Infestari carie.Col.

* A worme in a dogges tonge which maketh him madde if he be not taken out. Litta,tæ.Plin. 366

* A slowe worme being blinde. Cæcilia, liæ, f.g. Columel. 367

* A ringe worme running with a dyle scabbe a itching in any parte of the body. Impetígo,ginis, f.g.Plin. *Galle ou gratelle,fennelage.* 368

* A little worme that eateth flesh, or woode also. Termes,térmetis,m.g.Fest. 369

* A greene worme shining like golde. Cantharis, dis.Cantharida,æ,f.g. 370

* A long rounde worme in the earth, or in a mãs body. Lúmbricus,ci.m.g.Colum. 371

* A kinde of wormewood growing in the sea.Soriphium,phij.Plin. 372

* Wormewood. Absynthium,thij. Colu. *Aluyne & Aloine ou absince.* 373

¶ an old Worne soudiour past warre which had a pension. Emeritus miles. Lucan. Vide Weare.

Of colour almost lost and worne. Color obsoletus.Col.

Weake, or worne body past labour. Effætum corpus.Cic.

A garment that will quickly be worne out & not continewe.Dilabida vestis.Plin.

The opinion through long continuãce, is worne away or no more talked or spoken of. Exaruit vetustate opinio.

Flinte stones are worne with vse.Silices tenuantur abusu.Ouid.

The glory is decayed, or worne away. Obsoleuit splendor.Cic.

Old worne houses and rotten.Exesæ ædes.Cic.

Ground made baraine,land spent or worne with much bearing of fruite. Effœtus ager & effœtum solum,Virg.

Worne and wasted with drunkenship, banketting and leacherie.Vino lustrisq; confectus. Cic.

Was almost cleane extinct or abolished, was almost cleane lost gonne,or worne away. Memoria huius rei propemodum aboleuerat Liu.

To set out garmentes to sale that be a little worne.Officinas mercatorum vestium exercere.

Asses hoses worne or broken.Subtritæ asinorum vngulæ.Plaut.

To be worne away with vse. Vsu aliquid deteri. Quintil.

Worne letters that will shortly be worne out.Literæ caducæ.Plin

The number of the souldiours worne or demi-

nished. Attenuatæ præliis legiones. Cæsar.

¶ **Worse:** more naught. Perditior. Hor. Quãto perditior quisque est tanto acrius vrget.

One worse then an other. Alius alio nequior. Cic.

We be all the worse through to much libertie. Deteriores omnes sumus licentia. Ter.

Worse written. Deterius scripta. Cic.

Sickenesse increasing or waxing worse & worse. Ingrauescens valitudo. Vlpian.

The worst way that can be. Deterrima via. Cic.

374 ¶ to **Worship** greatly. Aduéneror, Deuéneror, raris. vt Deum deuenerati precibus. Ouid. *Venerer.* Vide **Honour, Reuerence.**

375 * A worshipping: a motion or act of the body inclined. Adoratio, nis, f. gen. Plin. Cultus, veneratio. And Adòro, ras. Liu. To worship or honour. *Adorer.*

376 * One that reuerenceth or worshippeth. Venerãtor, toris, m. g. Ouid. And Venerãbilis, & le. Plin. Worshipfull: reuerend: worthy to be honoured. And Venerabũdus, da, dum. Liu. That doth worship or honour. And Veneratus, Particip. Virgil. Worshipped, humbly prayed vnto.

To speake worshipfully to the commons of cities. Honorifice appellare. &c. Cæs.

To preserue honesty and worship. Honestatem & decus conseruare. Cic.

Forgetting his worship or honour. Oblitus decoris sui. Virg. Dignitatis suæ immemor.

377 * Honour, or reputation that one hath for doing a thing: honestie: worship. Decus, coris, pen. corr. n. g. *L'honneur & reputation qu'ha vne personne d'auoir faict quelque chose.*

To depriue of all worshippe and dignitie that he hath gotten. Honestatibus paris & omni dignitate priuare. Cic.

378 ¶ **Worthie:** meete or conuenient. Dignus, na, num. Cic. *Digne.* And Dignè. Aduerb. Cic. Worthely: honestly. *Dignement.* And Dignitas, tis, f. g. Cic. Worthinesse: honour due to ones merites: an estate of nobility, authority or worship: manly maiesty or comelinesse in fauour. *Dignité, maiesté* And Dignor, naris. Deponens & Passiuum. Cic. To vouchsaulfe: to esteeme or thinke worthy: also to be reputed or esteemed worthy. vt, Dignatus honore. Sill. Thought worthy honour. And Dignandus, da, dum. Cicer. To be thought worthy.

379 * Very worthy: right worthy. Perdignus, Adiectiuum. Cic.

If it be a matter so worthy wherein. Si adeo digna res est vbi tu neruos intendas tuos. Ter.

Fermes be little set by, or compted little worth. Iacent pretia prædiorum. Cic.

It is a thing worthie the knowledge. Vt hęc omnia reperire, ac perserutari solitus sit iudices, est operæpretium cognoscere. Cic.

A man of worthy and noble minde. Macte animi vir. Mart.

Canst thou make any excuse or say any thing for thy selfe, but that thou art worthie to be beaten or thou hast deserued to be punished? Nunquid causare quin pœnas meruerit? Vide **Deserue.**

380 * Worthinesse: excellency. Præstãtia, tiæ, f. g. Cic

* Worthely, with good cause. Meritò. Aduerb. Cicero. 381

Pouwere well worthie of that, or you haue well deserued it. Satis id meruera. Istud probe meritus eras.

What doest thou value it at, or thinke it wourth that, &c. Quanto metiris pretio quod, &c. Iuuen.

Desiring you to take in good part or worth. Atq; hoc tibi dono mittit, te orans vt accipias animo benigno.

If it be not worth so much I will make it good. Si tanti non est ego præstabo.

His testimonie is esteemed of no force or importance, nothing worth. Nullius momenti putatur eius testimonium. Cic.

¶ a **Wounde:** a hurt. Vulnus, vúlneris, n. g. 382
Cic. *Vne playe, naurure.* And Vulnúsculum, li. Diminut. Vlp. A litle wounde or hurt. And Vúlnero, Conuúlnero, ras. Cæsar. Saucio, Consaucio as. Vulnus impingere vel inferre alicui. Liu. to wound or hurt. *Bleßer, naurer.* And Vulneratio, Sauciatio, Consauciatio, nis, f. g. Cæs. *Bleßure, naureure.* And Vulnerarius, a, um. Plin. Belonging to wounds. And Vúlnificus, ca, cum. Virg. That woundeth or maketh wounds.

He hath wounded him very sore or he hath giuen him a great wounde. Altum vulnus infixit ei. i. profundum.

* Wounded: hurte. Sauciatus, Particip. Colum. *Nauré.* 383

To wounde him in many places: to giue many wounds. Confodere aliquem vulneribus. Liu.

* Cutte: wounded: weary with labour. Saucius. 384
Adiectiuũ quod nascitur à participio Sauciatus, quomodo Lassus à Lassatus. Virg. vt, Vulnere grãdi saucius. Virg.

To wounde one the other very sore. Mutuis vulneribus se concidere. Plin.

Wounded or greatly grieued in his harte. Animo saucius. Cic.

He wounded him thorough the helmette. Vulnus per galeam adegit. Tacit.

¶ **Wourts:** all kinde of herbes that serue 385
for the potte. Lachanum, ni. Olus, óleris, n. g. Hor.

¶ the thread in weauing called the **Woufe.** 386
Subtegmen, minis, n. g. Ter. Trama, mæ, f. g. Pers. *La trame & l'ourdißure du tißerand.*

¶ **Woulle.** Vide **Wull.**

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¶ to **Wrangle:** hart or ouerthwart in a mat- 387
ter. Tergiuersari in re aliqua. Cic.

* One that contendeth with repining: a wrangler, or chider. Altercãtor, toris. Quinul. Vitiligator, Tergiuersator, Colũniator, Litigiosus. Vide **Hatter, Berife.**

¶ to **Wrap.** Intrico, cas. Plaut. Implicare, Inuoluere, Obuoluere. *Inueloppper.* Vide **Wrappe, Folde.** 388

A wrapping of armes togither one in an other. Implexus brachiorum cancellatus. Plin. Vide **Intangle: Tye: Tumble.** Implexus, us. m. g.

To be wrapped in errours. Erroribus implicari.

His garment wrapped rolld about his left arme

Intortum circum læuum brachium paludamentum. Liu.

A snake wrapping himselfe. Serpens nexans se nodis. Virg.

389 * Wrapped or folded in, couered: cloked: hidde. Inuolutus, pen. prod. Particip. Cic. *Enueloppé.*

Dragons wrapped rounde. Conuoluti in se dracones. Plin.

Very olde and wrapped in ragges. Annis & pannis obsitus. Ter.

390 * To wrappe or foulde in: to platte. Implecto, tis, & Implexus, a, um. Virg. Wrapped, pe. Plin.

To wrappe in lawes. Legibus vincire. Cic.

To wrappe or intangle. Inducere se in captiones.

391 * To rolle together: to wrappe, to couer & hide, to rolle vpon. Inuoluo, uis, uolui, lutum, inuoluere. Virg. *Entortiller; Enueloppper, &c.*

392 ¶ to Wraste: to struggle: to endeuour. Luctor, aris, ari. à Luo, luis derivatum. *Luicter.* And Luctator, ris, m. g. Plin. A wraster. *Luitteur.* And Luctatio, nis, f. g. Cic. Luctátus, tus, m. g. Plin. Luctámen, nis, n. g. Virg. Lucta, tæ, f. g. A wrasting, striuing or struggling. *Luittement.* Vide Struggle.

393 * He that vseth wrasting. Palæstríta, tæ, masc. g. Cic. *Luitteur.* And Palæstria, æ, f. g. Virg. A wrasting place, or the feate of wrasting or barriers. *La luicte.* And Palæstricus, ca, cum, pen. corr. Cicer. Pertayning to wrasting. And Palæstricè, pen. corr. Aduerb. Cic. Like a wrastler.

Will you wrastle or tute with me? Visne certare palæstra? Vis colluctari. Placetne mecum lucta vel luctatione mecum exerceri?

He offered to wrastell with him. Eum lucta prouocauit, vel lacessiuit.

394 * To wrastle with. Colluctor, taris. Plin. & Colluctatio, nis, f. g. Cic. A wrasting with. And Obluctor, & Reluctor, taris. Ouid.

To wrastle, striue or struggle against. *Resister, repugner.* And Reluctatus, Particip. Claud. Wrestling or striuing against.

395 * A great wrastler or a great runner at common games. Athletes, vel Athleta, tæ m. g. Cic. *Maistre luitteur à la façon des anciens.*

¶ Wrecke on the sea. Vide Ship.

396 ¶ a Wrenne. Trochilus, Regulus, siue Regaliolus, li, m. g. Plin. *Rouselet.*

397 ¶ to Wrest or writh: to throw or hurle in. Intórqueo, ques, si, tum, quére. Cic. Vide Crooke, Bowe, Torment, Writhe.

Captious wrestinges of euery letter, to hake or take aduantage by it. Tendiculæ literarium. Cic.

To wrest money from one or an other what soeuer it be. Nummos vnde vnde extricare. Horat.

* A wrest to tune with. Plectrum, tri, n. g. Pecten, tinis, m. g.

398 * To wreste from one. Exculpo, pis. vel vt alij Excalpo, pis. culpsi, culptum, pere. Plin.

To wrest out the truth, to constreine to tell the truth. Veritatem extorquere. Cic.

Wrested. Contorta & aculeata sophismata. Cic.

399 * Wrested from one by violence: constrayned by tormentes. forced. Extortus, Particip. Cic. *Oste par force, Extorque.*

* A racker of lawes: he that with subtill interpretations: wresteth lawes. Contortor, toris, m. g. vt Contortor legum. Terent. 400

Wresting and writhing. Distortio & depravatio. Cicer.

To wrest the matter to the wordes. Deflectere rem ad verba. Cic.

To wrest a twigge. Retorquere sarmentum. Col.

* To cast or wrest backwarde: to throwe or shote againe: to turne backe againe violently. Retorqueo, ques, torsi, vt, Retorquere pilum. To cast or through backe againe. 401

* Wrested: writhed: intricated. Contórtulus, la, lum. Diminut. Cic. Qui contortulis quibusdam ac minutis conclusiunculis effici volunt, non esse malum dolorem. 402

* To set awrie: to wrest aside. Distórqueo, Detórqueo, ques, si, tum, quere. Terent. And Distortio, nis, f. g. Cic. A wresting or writhing aside. 403

* Wrested: wrought: made crooked: couil led: crisped, or wrinkled. Contortus, Particip. Plin. And Cótorquendus, Particip. Cic. To be wrested. And Contortio, nis, f. g. Cic. A wresting or wreathing. 404

¶ Wretched. Miser, ra, rum. Cic. Aerumnosus, sa, sum. Cic. Miscllus, la, lum. Cic. *Miserable.* And Miseria, Aerumna, næ, f. gen. Ter. Wretchednesse. *Misere.* And Miserè. Cic. Miséritet. Catul. Miserabiliter. Cic. Aduerb. Wretchedly. *Misérablement.* 405

¶ a Wrinckle. Rugo, gæ. Plin. *Ride.* And Rugósus, sa, sum. Col. Full of wrinckles or plaites. And Rugo, Corrúgo, Irrúgo, gas. Plin. To make wrinckles. *Rider.* And Erúgo, gas. Plin. Est rugas tollere. To take away wrinkles. And Erugatio, nis, f. g. Plin. A taking of wrinckles away. *Oster ou rider.* 406

A wrinckled forehead. Frons rugosa, caperata, contracta, striata. Hadr.

The wrinckled taile of swine. Intorta cauda suum. Plin.

Old age maketh the face wrinckled. Senectus frontem exarat rugis. Hor.

¶ to Wringe: wrest, or writhe about. Obtorqueo, ques, torsi, tortũ, quére. Plin. Vide Straine. 407

* To presse or wringe out: to make to bowe by force: to wring out by force: to expresse. Exprimo, éxprimis, pressi, primere, pressum. vt, Vuas cepi, easq; in poculum expressi. Cic. 408

To get or wring money frõ one by force or with great paine. Exprimere pecuniam ab aliquo. Cic.

To wring ones necke. Collum obtorquere alicui. Cic.

* Fretting or wringing in the belly or guttes. Tormina, norum, n. g. Plur. Plin. 409

¶ to Writhe or wrest: to wringe: to bowe: to turne round: to winde in: to whirle about: to torment: to vexe: to grieue: to flinge or cast forth violently with the arme: or with a slinge. Torqueo, quer, torsi, tortum, & torsum, torquere. Plin. *Tordre & plier, tortuer, &c.* And Tórtio, nis, f. g. Plin. A writhing or wresting: or tormenting. *Tortuosité, torture, torsure, torsement.* And Tórtilis, & le. Ouid. That is writhed or wrested, bent or bowed. *Tors, tortu, entortillé.* Vide Wrest, Wring. 410

Strings writhed together. Nerui tortiles. Lucan.

To writhe the mouth: to make a moe like an ape. Distorquere os. Ter.

411 ¶ to **Write.** Scribo, bis, scripsi, ptum, re. Cicer. γραφω. *Escrire.* And Scriptito, tas. Frequent. Cic. To write often. And Scriptum, ti, n. g. Cic. Scriptus, tus, m. g. Gell. Scriptura, ræ, f. g. Suet. A writing or a thing written. *Vn escript, ou escripture.* A Scriptio, nis, f. g. Cic. The act of writing. And Scriptor, ris, m. g. Cicer. A writer of any thing. And Scriptórius, a, um. vt, Atramentum scriptorium. Cell. Pertayning to writing. And Rescribo, bis, psi. Ouid. To write againe: to write an answere. *Rescrire.* And Describo, Transcribo, Excribo, bis, psi. Plin. To write out of a copie. *Describre, transcrire.* And Superscribo, bis. Modest. To write vpon or ouer.

412 * To write to compose: to enrolle mē of armes. Conscribo, bis. *Escrire: composer: enrouler gens de guerre.*

413 * To write through, or to an ende: to write at large. Perscribo, bis, psi, ptum, bere. Cic.

414 * To adde vnto that which is written: to write more: to numbre and put to the number & rankes of other: to attribute. Ascribo, scribis, scripsi, scriptum, scribere.

415 * To peint or write more to. Appingo, gis. Cic. To register or write into a booke. In codicem referre. Cic.

I will ouercome him, or dispoue him by the writinges of his owne hand. Obsignatis ab eo tabulis ei item retorquebo.

To write in prose. Orationē solutam struere. Gell.

As some poets haue written or reported. Vt quidam poetæ prodiderunt. Cic.

To conuince by his signe manuell, or by his owne writing. Conuincere chirographo. Cic.

416 * A writing made with my owne hande. Chirographum, phi, n. g. Singraphum, phi, neut. gener. Vide Hande.

To write in manner of a test. Chartis illudere. Horat.

To write epistles. Epistolas texere. Cic.

To put ones talke in writing. Memoriæ prodere sermonem alicuius. Cic. Chartis illinere aliquid. Horat. Scriptis mandare. Cic. Literis tradere. Cic.

It is written. Memoriæ proditum (vel traditum) est. Cicer.

To write secrete thinges in bookes. Libris arcana credere. Horat.

To put his deuises in writing. Literis suas cogitationes mandare.

To write verses. Pangere versus. Cic.

To write cruell verses against one. Iambos truces vibrare. Catull.

All thinges were written of you at length with great diligence. Diligentissimē à te perscripta omnia. Cic.

Varro writeth no more. Silent musæ Varronis. Cicero.

To write into bookes of notes those things that we haue herd of other. In commentarios regerere quæ ab alijs audiuimus. Quintil.

* To eare well: to digge vp: & per metaphoram, to write: to draw with the penne. Exaro, ras, pen. cort. Cic. 417

* A place where recoyds or common writinges be kept. Grammatophilacium, lacij, n. g. Vlpian. 418

To write into a booke of notes for memory. In libellum referre. Cic.

* A writ: action, or processe in lawe. Formula, læ, fœm. g. vt, Cadere formula dicitur. Quintil. *La formule.* 419

¶ that is **Wronge** out, that is prested out harde. Tortiuus, ua, uum. Virg. 420

¶ **Wrong:** domage. Iniuria. æ. Cicer. *Tort.* And Iniuriosus, sa, sum. Cicer. That doth wrong. And Iniuriosē. Aduerb. Cicer. Wrongfully. And Iniurior, aris. Depon. Senec. To doe wrong or domage. *Iniurier.* And Iniurius, a, um. Terent. Wrongfull. 421

¶ to put on his shoes **Wrong.** Inducere calceos alicui præpostere, vel perperam. Vide Amisse.

¶ made: **Wrought.** Fabricius. Particip. vt, Arma fabricata. Claud. *Forge, Fabrique.* Vide Worke. 422

* Perfectly or cunningly wrought: done exactly with studie and diligence. Elaboratus, ta, tum. Cic. 423

Wrought: made. Speluncæ saxis structæ. Cic.

Cunningly wrought. Fabrefactus, Particip. vt, Fabrefacta vasa. Liu. 424

* Wouen or wrought betweene. Intertextus, ta, tum. vt, Intertexta pluribus notis vestis. Quint.

Nothing cunningly wrought or grauen. Infabrē scalptum. Horat.

To be wrought and done. Geri & fieri. Cic.



Yath bene taken for a greke vowel among our latin Grammarians a great while, which me thinke if we marke well we shall finde to be rather a diphthong: for it appeareth to be compounded of u and i. which both spelled togither soundeth as we write Wy. And therefore the Grekes haue one character y called diphthongus impropria, where the litle pricke vnderneath standeth for iota, and being handsomely fashioned is plainely our Romane or Italian Y. y. But if i vowell & a spell ya, what should we nede any y. This name also of y sheweth that w is but a superfluous letter, seing that single u & i haue alwaies spelled y, and that of so long continuance. And as for me thinke they might as well say that & and & are letters as it is. For surely eche of them semeth to be a syllable rather then a single letter, and euery one of them to be compaced of diuers and sundry letters. But whether ignorannce first brought in the abuse of x (as it may appeare by the long mistaking of this worde Xps, standing for Chris by abbreuiation which for lacke of knowledge in the greke they toke for x, p, and s. and so likewise Xpofer.)

I can not here discusse, not hauing leasure to write any long discourse of Orthographie.

## Y. ANTE. A.

1 a **Yarde** measure. Verber, vérberis, n.g. Virga.gæ, f.g. *Vne verge.*

* A yarde or empty place without any buildings. Area, árex, fœm.gen. Chors, tis, f.g. Vide Court.

2 * A solemnitie kept about a graue or tumbe. or rather a church yarde or place where graues are. Sepulchretum, ti, n.g. Catull.

¶ **Yarne.** Lana facta filum. *Filette.* Vide Threade.

3 ¶ to **Yaulpe** and barke like a dogge, and a foxe. Gannio, nis, niui, nitum. *Glappier & iappier à la facon d'vng chien & d'vng regnard.*

4 ¶ to **Yawne:** to gaspe: to mutter. Hisco, scis. Liu. Vide Gape.

Y E

¶ **Yea** mary that is well sayde, I will pardon thee for that anone. Scilicet equidem istuc factum ignoscam. Ter.

Yea and that more is, &c. Prævaluit sententia Cepionis, quinimo consurgenti ei ad censendum acclamatum est. Plin. iun.

5 ¶ a bright **Yealow** like a womans heare. Flauus, ua, uum. Cicer. *Iaulne.* And Fláueo, es. Virg. To be yealow. *Iaulnir.* And Flaueſco, Rutuleſco, scis. Virg. To waxe yealow or of golden colour. Vide Colour.

Yealow heare like golde. Capilli rutuli. Virgil. Vide Golde.

6 * A pale yealow like a marigolde or the yelke of an egge. Lúteus, a, um. Plin. And Lutéolus, la, lum. Diminut. vt, Luteola caltha. Virgil. Somewhat yealow: yealowish.

* Yealow like hony. Giluus, ua, uum. Virg. 7

* A diepe yealow like golde or copper. Fuluus, ua, uum. vt, Fuluo pretiosior auro. Virg. 8

¶ a **Yeare.** Annus, ni, m.g. *Vn an.* And Annális, & le. vt, Annale tempus. Varr. The time that the compasse of the yeare measureth. And Annículus, la, lum. Col. That is of one yeares age or grouth. And Annifer, ra, rum. vt, Arbor annifera. Plin. That beareth fruite all the yeare till newe come. And Anniuersarius, a, um. Cic. Done euery yeare at a certaine time. *Anniuersaire, annuel.* And Annótinus, na, num. Col. That is of one yeares olde. And Annuus, a, um, pen.corr. Cic. That dureth one yeare, or is done euery yeare. And Annuátim, Aduerbium. Plin. Yearly: from yeare to yeare. 9

It is now full two yeare since that I came first from home. Biennium iam factum est postquam abij domo. Plaut.

* Yearly or frō yeare to yeare. Annuátim. Quotannis, Aduerb. Per singulos annos. *Ian en an.* 10

* Of this yeare, or of one yeares continuance. Hornus, na, num. vt, Vinum hornum. Hor. And Hornótinus, na, num. vt, Frumentum hornotinum. Cic. Of this yeare, or of this yeares growing. 11

It is. 90. yeares sens Virgill died. Anni nonaginta aguntur à Virgilij vatis obitu. Plin.

* Of two yeares continuance. Bimus, Adiectiuū vt, Bimæ nuces. Cato. & Bímulus, la, lum. Tranq. 12

* The space of tenne yeares. Decennium, nij, neut. gen. 13

* Two yeares space. Biennium, nij, n.g. Cicer. *Deux ans.* And Biennis, & ne. Plin. vt, Bienne spatium. Two yeares space.

* Of three yeare olde. Triennis. & ne. 14

16 * The age of two yeares. Bimatus,tus,m.g.Plin. *L' aage de deux ans.*
Being of olde age or farre in yeares. Affecta iam ætate Mutius. Cic.

17 * Of three yeares. Trimus, ma,mum. vt, Equa trima. Horat.

¶ Yeast. Vide Barme.

18 ¶ to Yælde himselfe to another: to become subiect: to rendre vp. Dedo,dis,didi,déditum, dere. Ter. *Se rendre, s'addonner, &c.* And Déditus, Particip. Ter. Yeelded vp: giuen: rendred: bent. *Qui s'est rendu, addonné.* And Deditítius,a,um. Cæs. That yeeldeth it selfe to an other. And Deditio, ónis,fœm.g. Cæs. A yeelding: a rendring vp of a place besieged. *Reddition.*
To yeelde somewhat of his owne right not to owe so much as he might. Concedere de iure suo. Cicer.
By yeelding thou shalt ouercome. Cedendo victor abibis. Ouid.

19 * To fall vnder: to yeelde himselfe ouercomed. Succumbo,bis, bui, bitum, bere. *Tomber & choir dessoubs, Succomber: Se rendre vaincu.*
After they had yeelded. Deditione facta. Cæsar.
To giue or yeelde him into ones tuition. Se alicui in cleentelam dicare. Cæs.
To yeelde meale. Farinam reddere, dicuntur quæ moluntur. Plin.
To yeelde: or committe himself to the mercy and pleasure of his enemies. Dedere se in ditionem & arbitratum hostium. Plaut.
To die: to yeelde vp the goaste. Animam exhalare (vel reddere). Ouid.

20 * A yeelding or geuing ouer. Cessio, onis, f. gen. Cic. *Cession.*
To constrayne them to yelde and become subiect to th: Romaine empire. In deditionem Romani imperij redigere. Cic.

¶ the Yelke of an egge. Vide Eg.

21 ¶ to Yell: to waile and crie out. Eiulo,las,pen. corr. Cic. *Ieuare.* And Eiulatio,nis,f.g. Cic. Eiulátus,tus,m.g. Cic. A yelling or pitifull crying out. *Braiment.* Vide Howle, Lament, Roze.
To make all the hilles ring with crying and yelling. Implere montes vlulatibus. Ouid.
¶ he gaue a Yerke or lash with the whippe. Ictu verberis increpuit. Ouid.

22 ¶ Yesterday. Heri. Aduerb. Cicer. *Hier.* And Hesternus,na,num. vt, Hesternus dies. Cic. *Le iour d'hier.* Yesterday.

23 ¶ Yet. Adhuc. Aduerb. *Encore.*
What, hath he not done yete Q. Absoluit ne Petrus suam epistolam? R. Nondum. Q. An nondum etiam? Nunquid adhuc? Nondumne?

24 ¶ a Yew sheepe. Ouis semella.
¶ the Yew tree. *L' arbre appelé If.* Taxus,i.f.g. σμίλαξ. Arbor abieti similis, baccasque ferens quibus lethale venenum inest. And Taxeus,a,um. Stat. Of yew.

25 ¶ the Yering, or hicket: a sobbing. *Le sanglont, ou hoquet.* Singultus,tus,m.g.Plin. λυγμὸς. Conuulsionis quædam species qui accidit magna ex parte vel ex plenitudine, vel inanitione. Gal. 3. de sympt. cap. 2.

26 * To yex, sobbe or haue the hicket. *S'englotir: hoqueter, auoir le hoquet.* Singúltio,tis,tiui,titũ,tire. λυζω. Singultus emitto.

27 * In yexing, or after the faction of the hicket. Singultim. Aduerb. Hor.

Y L

28 ¶ an Yle or yland inuironned with the sea. Insula,læ.pen.cor. Plin. *Vne isle.* And Insulâris,& re. Plin. Belonging to an yle.

Y N

¶ Ynk, and ynking. Vide Inch, &c.

Y O

29 ¶ Yoke: a cowple: also the toppe or ridge of an hill. Iugum,gi,n.g. Col. *Vn ioug, &c.* And Iugósus, sa, sum. Quid. Iudged: full of ridges or hilles. And Iugo, Adiugo, Cóniugo, gas. Cic. To yoke: to yoke, couple or tie together. *Accoupler, lier & attacher, apparier.* And Iugatio, Coniugatio, nis, fœm.g. Plin. A yoking or coupling together. *Liaison.*

30 ¶ the Yong or fruite of euery liuing creature both of man, beast, birde, fish, foule, &c. Fœtus tus, m.g Cicer. γονὴ, à fouendo dictum, quoniam & dum in vtero est, & postquam eductus fœtus est, à matre fouetur. i. calefit. *Le fruict & portee de quelque creature, &c.* vt, Abigere fœtum. Cic. To make to cast yonge. Procreare multiplices fœtus. Cicer. Many yonge.

31 * The yong of euery liuing creature except mã. Pullus, & Púllulus,li,m.g. Cic. πῶλος. Quorumlibet animalium fœtus, à Puellus (vt quidem putant) per syncopen deductum. *Le petits nouueaux nays de quelque beste que ce soit.*

32 * The yong of all liuing creatures bothe of reason except of birdes. Catulus,li,m.geo. Plin. Fœtus omnium animalium præterquam auium.

33 * Yong: a yong man. Iouenis, nis,pen cor. com.g. Cic. *Ieune.* And Iunior, comparatiuũ Col. Yonger. And Iuuenilis & le. Ouid. Yonge: pertaining to youth. And Iuuenîliter. Aduerb. Cicer. Yongly: roughtfully: like a yong man. And Iuuenesco,cis. Plin. To waxe or be yong. *Rajeunir.* And Iuuentus,tûtis. Cic. & Iuuenta,tæ,f.g. Virgil. Youth or yonge age: a company of yong men. *Ieunesse, &c.* And Iuuencus,ci. & Iuuenculus,li,m.g. Catul. & Iuuenca æ. & Iuuencula,læ,f.g. Var. Yong: a yonker: any yong beast. *Iouuencel, ieune veau.*

34 ¶ Yong mosse heare springing in the priuie parts of man or woman about 14. yeares of age: also man or woman at that age: a multitude of yonge folkes. Pubes, bis, f.g. Cicer. And Puber,ra, rum. vt, Pubera folia. Leaues full growen. Virg. vel Puber,eris.g. tis. vt, Ad puberem ætatem. Liu. Vntill he was of age foureteen yeares. & Pubens, ens g. tis. Virg. Idem. Betweene yonge and olde: ripe. And Impúbes, ere.g. bis. vel Impúbis, & be. ere.g. vel Impúber. eris.g. púberis. Ouid. That hath no heares or beard: a yong man or woman

about twelue or fourtene yeares old. And Repubesco,scis,púbui.Col. To waxe ponge againe,as it were about that age: to waxe ripe and lusty. *Reiuuenir.*

A ponge sheepe.Iuuenis vel iuuencula ouis. Col.

Ponge birdes.Iuuencæ aues.Plin.

The ponger,Minor natu. *Puisné. Moinsné.*

Unlesse our ponger brother, &c. Tu interdixisti nobis aditu ad te, nisi minimus natu frater compareret nobiscum.

Loue their ponge.Diligunt suos partus feræ.Cic.

35 * A pong man from the age of 12.to 21.yeares. Adolescens,centis,com.g.Terent. *Adolescens.* And Adolescentia,æ,f.g. Ter. Such ponge age. *Adolescence.* And Adolescentulus,li,m.g.Ter. A pong stripling. And Adolescentula,læ,f.g.Ter. A pong damsell. *Ieune fillette.*

To bring forth hir ponge birdes and teach them to flie. Producere prolem teneram à nido in aëra.

Ponge geese or gosetings.Anseris pulli.Col.

Ponge bees.Pulli apum.Colum.

Pong frogges.Ranarum pulli.Hor.

Pong birdes.Volucrum proles.Ouid.

Inice maketh one ponger.Iuniorem vultum præstat anisum.Plin.

36 * Greatnesse with childe or with pounge. Grauiditas,tatis,f.g.Cic. And Grauido,das.Cic. To get a woman with childe:to make great with ponge. *Engrossir une femelle,&c.*

A pong eaned lambe. Agna nouella.Ouid.

Very ponge.Admodum adolescens.Liu.

To become a ponge man againe: to recouer his pong yeares.Annos primos recolligere.Ouid.

To reuine:to be renewed: to spring new againe: to waxe pong againe.Reuirescere,per translat.Cic.

In his pong age.Ineunte ætate. Cic.

¶ Yorke citie. Eboracum,ci,n.g. And Eboracensis,& se. Of or belonging to the citie of yorke. 37

¶ Youth from.xv.yeares.Adolescentia,Ephebia,æ.f.g. Vide Age and Ponge. 38

Yf any be in their youth delighting in hunting, &c. Si qui ineunte ætate, venandi aut pilæ studiosi fuerint.Cic.

Youth graue and sober is a token of ouer hasty death. Senilis iuuenta signum est mortis præmaturæ.Plin.

## Y R

¶ hauing Yron vpon it: closed in yron. Ferratus,Adiect. vt,Ferrata hasta.Liu. A speare with an yron head. *Ferre.* And Ferrárius,a,um. vt, Officina ferraria.Plin. Perteyning to yron. *Appertenant à fer.* Vide Iron. 39

As for other wordes beginning with Y, as yee, yitch, yuory,&c. ye shall finde them vnder I.

Μόνῳ Θεῷ δόξα.

| Errata. | Castigata. |
|---|---|
| *Aumosnere* | *aumosniere. a.299.* |
| mesler | *mesler. a.241.* |
| aorner | *aorner. a.398.* |
| Ablatiue | Accusatiue. a 598. |
| balse | *baße. b.183.* |
| prinatis | pinnatis b.205. |
| sementum, | sementem b.344. |
| beugler | *bugler b.458.* |
| beuglement | *buglement b.459.* |
| courbes | *courber b 476.* |
| bouillir | *boullir b.809.* |
| botté | *boté b.850.* |
| diesieuner | *le diesieuner b.1103.* |
| subutilus | subrutilus.b.1186. |
| bouloer | *bouleuert. b.1386.& 1387.* |
| Terraneola | Terrameola. b.1396. |
| bruſson, | *buiſson.b.1468.* |
| mayen | *moyen. b.1476.* |
| Quintil. | Quin. b.1489. |
| stupum | stupeum.c.3. |
| propigium | vropygium.c.483. |
| claciatus | glaciatus. c.995. |
| Ethuarha | Ethnarcha. c.1041. |
| vitiaio | vitiatio.c.1231. |
| Thocax | Thorax. c.1653. |
| esse | ense. c.1707. |

| Errata. | Castigata. |
|---|---|
| Adiect. | Aduerb. d.364. |
| Spertus | Spretus.d.462. |
| opprobrum | opprobrium.d.463. |
| Astrálagus | Astragalus,d.570. |
| *Enfuſsement* | *Enfouïssement.d.600.* |
| sleating | searching. d.631. |
| Iudex,judicis | Index,indicis.d.699. |
| Dunum | Dunelmum.d.1124. |
| Sutrapes | Satrapes.e.17. |
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